Pedigree Chart

Chart no. 1

1 **Lydia MILLARD-89**
B: 8 Feb 1771
P: Rehoboth,Bristol,MA
M: Abt 1790 -- 43
P: Stamford?,Bennington?,Vt?
D: 30 Jul 1866
P: Camillus,Onondaga,N.Y.

Matthew BAKER Capt.-88
(Spouse of no. 1)

2 **Squire MILLARD Sr.-128**
B: 11 May 1745
P: Rehoboth,Bristol,Ma
M: 23 Aug 1770 -- 63
P: Rehoboth,Bristol,Mass.
D: 15 Sep 1828
P: Stamford,Bennington,Vt

3 **Mary WHEELER-129**
B: 5 Aug 1752
P: Rehoboth,Bristol,Ma
D: 5 Jun 1835
P: Stamford,Bennington,Vt

4 **Joseph MILLARD-182**
B: 17 Feb 1710/1711
P: Rehoboth,Bristol,Ma
M: 30 Apr 1732 -- 85
P:
D: Aft 1774
P:

5 **Grizzell WHITAKER-183**
B: 2 Apr 1710
P: Rehoboth,Bristol,Ma
D: 22 Jul 1764
P: Rehoboth,Bristol,Ma

Valentine

6 **Col. V WHEELER Esq.-184**
B: 14 Feb 1725/1726
P: Rehoboth,Bristol,MA
M: 15 Jan 1747 (Div) -- 86
P: Rehoboth,Bristol,Ma
D: 1/3 Dec 1790
P: Adams,Berkshire,MA

7 **Sarah GOFF-185**
B: 1727
P: poss. Ashford Windham,CT
D: 19 Apr 1815
P: Meriden,Sullivan,N.H.

8 **Nathaniel MILLARD-232**
B: 31 Mar 1672
P: Rehoboth,Bristol,Mass.
M: 30 Mar 1694 -- 108
P: Rehoboth,Bristol,MA.
D: 16 Mar 1740/1741
P: Rehoboth,Bristol,Mass.

9 **Susanna GLADDING-233**
B: 6 Jul 1668
P: Newbury,Essex,Mass.
D: 1727
P: Rehoboth,Bristol,Mass.

10 **Samuel WHITAKER-234**
B: 15 May 1669
P: Rehoboth,Bristol,Ma
M: 5 Mar 1697 -- 109
P: Rehoboth,Bristol,Mass.
D: 18 Aug 1719
P: Rehoboth,Bristol,Ma

11 **Mary SQUIRE-235**
B: 12 Oct 1679
P: Boston,Suffolk,Ma
D:
P:

12 **Philip WHEELER Col.-236**
B: 4 Mar 1698
P: Rehoboth,Bristol,Ma
M: 25 Mar 1722 -- 110
P: Swanzey,Bristol,Ma
D: 19 Sep 1765
P: Rehoboth,Bristol,Ma

13 **Martha SALISBURY-237**
B: 1699
P: Swansea,Bristol,Ma
D: 5 Aug 1745
P: Rehoboth,Bristol,Ma

14 **Robert GOFF Sr.-4621**
B: 17 Feb 1691
P: Billirica?,Middlesex,Ma
M: 14 Feb 1718/1719 -- 2906
P: Swansea,Bristol,Ma
D: Bef 25 Nov 1763
P: Rehoboth,Bristol,Ma

15 **Mary or M GLADDING-5974**
B: 7 Dec 1700
P: Bristol,R.I.
D: 1727/1733
P:

16 **Robert MILLARD Sr.-300**
B: 1632/1640
M: 24 Dec 1662 -- 146
D: 16 Mar 1699

17 **Elizabeth SABIN-301**
B: 1642/1644
D: 7 Feb 1717/1718

18 **John GLADDING Sr.-302**
B: 1640/1641
M: 17 Jul 1666/1667 -- 147
D: 26 Apr 1726

19 **Elizabeth ROGERS-303**
B: Feb 1647/1649
D: Bef 31 Jan 1718

20 **Richard WHITAKER-304**
B: 1632
M: 30 Nov 1659 -- 148
D: Abt 1703

21 **Rebecca COOPER-305**
B: 24 May 1640
D: 1707

22 **Philip SQUIRE Cpl-392**
B: Abt 1630
M: Abt 1664 -- 205
D: 29 Feb 1693

23 **Rachel RUGGLES-393**
B: 15 Feb 1643
D: Bef 1672

24 **James WHEELER-307**
B: 27 May 1667
M: Abt 1690 -- 150
D: Bef 28 May 1753

25 **Grizzell SQUIRE-308**
B: 14 May 1668
D: 1737

26 **William SALISBURY Jr.-309**
B: 14 Aug 1659
M: 30 Jul 1685 -- 151
D: 3 Apr 1726

27 **Anna COLE-310**
B: 14 Oct 1664
D: 23 Jun 1704

28 **Anthony GOFF Sr.-311**
B: Abt 1656
M: 29 Sep 1685/1686 -- 152
D: Bef 16 Mar 1727

29 **Sarah POLLEY-312**
B: Aft 1665/1667
D: Abt 1706/1713

30 **William GLADDING-5536**
B: 25 Jul 1673
M: Abt 1699 -- 2921
D: 17 Mar 1759

31 **Mary -6006**
B:
D:

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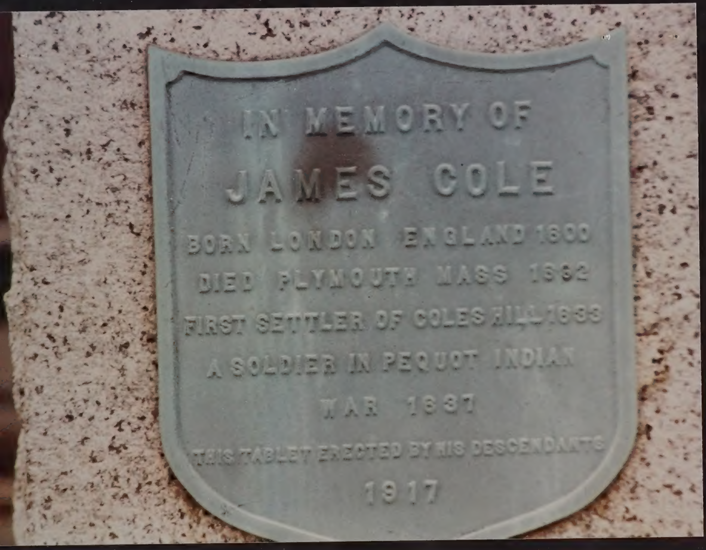

IN MEMORY OF

JAMES COLE

BORN LONDON ENGLAND 1600

DIED PLYMOUTH MASS 1682

FIRST SETTLER OF COLES HILL 1633

A SOLDIER IN PEQUOT INDIAN

WAR 1637

THIS TABLET ERECTED BY HIS DESCENDANTS

1917

Plymouth, Mass. July 1987

This plaque is on the top
Right pillar at top of steps
on Coles Hill. Across from Plymout
Rock's resting place at Plymouth
Harbor.

RHODE ISLAND

TOWN (County)	FOUNDED	RECORDS	TOWN/ CITY HALL
Barrington (Bristol)	1717 from Mass. as part of the new town of Warren in 1747; re-established as Barrington in 1770	bef. 1747 1747-1770	Taunton, MA 514 Main St. Warren RI 02885
		1770-	283 County Road Barrington, RI 02806
Bristol (Bristol)	1681 from Mass. in 1747; called Mt. Hope in 1679	bef. 1747 1747-	Taunton, MA Town Hall, Bristol, RI 02809
Burrillville (Providence)	1806 from Glocester	bef. 1806	Glocester, RI 02814
		1806-	70 Main Street Harrisville, RI 02830
Central Falls (Providence)	1895 from Lincoln	1895-	580 Broad Street Central Falls, RI 02863
Charlestown (Washington)	1738 from Westerly	bef. 1738 1738-	Westerly, RI 02891 P.O. Box 372 Charlestown, RI 02813
Coventry (Kent)	1741 from Warwick	(some)1741-	75 Main Street Coventry, RI 02816
Cranston (Providence)	1754 from Providence	1754-	City Hall Cranston, RI 02910
Cumberland (Providence)	1747 from Mass.; formerly called Attleboro Gore	Land 1692- Probate 1896-	45 Broad Street Cumberland, RI 02864
E. Greenwich (Kent)	1677 called Dedford 1686-1689	Land 1679- Probate 1715-	P.O. Box 111, E. Greenwich 02818

82. Ann/Anna Millard (Nathaniel³, Robert², John¹) married Jonathan Horton, son of John and Mehitable (Carnsey) Horton, on 28 Oct 1725 at Rehoboth, Bristol Co., Mass. He d 1774. They had 10 children:

He m 2nd also

*274.	Susannah	b 24 Aug 1728 Rehoboth, Bristol, Mass.	d
275.		b	d
276.		b	d
277.		b	d
278.		b	d
279.		b	d
280.		b	d
281.		b	d
282.		b	d
283.		b	d

(Ann died and Jonathan married Elizabeth Perry of Rehoboth on 16 Aug 1753.

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83. Joseph Millard (Nathaniel³, Robert², John¹) married twice:

1st. Grizell/Grazel Whittaker/Whitaker, daughter of Samuel and Mary Squire/Squier, on 23 Dec 1731 at Rehoboth, Bristol Co., Mass. She was b 2 Apr 1710 at Rehoboth. They had 10 children:

whitaker

*284.	Bathsheba	b 26 Dec 1732 Rehoboth, Bristol, Mass.	d 19 Oct 1765 Rehoboth, Bristol, Mass.
285.	Stephen	b 10 Feb 1734/35 "	d 29 Mar 1735 "
*286.	Lettis	b 20 Jan 1735/36 "	d
*287.	Ruth (Twin)	b 3 Jul 1737 "	d 1810
*288.	Patience (Twin)	b 3 Jul 1737 "	d
*289.	Joanna	b 10 Sep 1740 "	d 3 Jun 1816
*290.	Joseph	b 26 Aug 1741 "	d 30 Apr 1832
*291.	Squire/Squier	b 11 May 1745 "	d 15 Sep 1828
*292.	Robert	b 25 May 1747 "	d 1 May 1811
*293.	Samuel	b 3 Mar 1750 "	d 24 May 1826

2nd. Mary Stanley Maxey Read, widower twice; 1st of Joseph Maxey, 2nd Samuel Read. They were married on 29 Nov/ 6 Dec 1766. They had no children.

84. Noah Millard (Nathaniel³, Robert², John¹) married Jane Maxwell, daughter of Rev. Samuel and Hannah (Squire) Maxwell, on 9 Feb 1747/48 at Rehoboth, Bristol Co., Mass. She was b 22 Sep ^ at Rehoboth. They had 4 children:

294.	Dorcas	b 22 Mar 1748/49 Rehoboth, Bristol, Mass	d 16 Dec 1751 Rehoboth, Bristol, Mass.
*295.	Sarah	b 2 Aug 1751/52 "	d 1/9 Jan 1822 Scituate, Norfolk, RI
*296.	Noah	b 10 Oct 1758 Scituate, Norfolk, RI	d 25 Oct 1834
*297.	Samuel	b 1761 "	d 1 Aug 1843

786.	[illegible]	b "	d
787.	[illegible]	b "	d
788.	[illegible]	b "	d
789.		b "	d

290. Joseph^{5} Millard (83) (Joseph^4, Nathaniel^3, Robert^2, John^1) married Thankful Gilmore/Gillmore, on 8 Apr 1762 at Rehoboth, Bristol, MA. She d 6 Feb 1823 at Franklin, Norfolk, MA. They had 10 children;

790.	Thankful	b 22 Feb 1764 Rehoboth, Bristol, MA	d young
*791.	Elkanah	b	d 11 Jan 1838 Attleboro, Bristol, MA
*792.	Lydia	b 18 Aug 1767 Wrentham, Norfolk, MA	d
*793.	Hannah	b 3 May 1769 "	d
794.	Whitfield	b 27 Nov 1770 "	d 22 Dec 1776
*795.	Jesse	b 1/10 Oct 1772 "	d 14 Dec 1845 Wrentham, Norfolk, MA
*796.	Peggy	b 27 Mar 1774 "	d 8 Mar 1831 "
797.	Adam	b 9 Dec 1775 "	d 29 Dec 1776
798.	Joseph	b 7 Apr 1778 Franklin, Norfolk, MA	d living 12 Mar 1823)
*799.	Thankfull	b 20 Sep 1780 "	d 7 Jun 1828 Wrentham, Norfolk, MA

291. Squire/Squier Millard (Joseph^4, Nathaniel^3, Robert^2, John^1) married Mary Wheeler of Rehoboth, daughter of Valentine and Sarah (Goff) Wheeler, on 23 Aug 1770 (int 1 Aug 1770) by the Elder John Hix, at Rehoboth, Bristol, MA. She was b 5 Aug 1752 at Rehoboth and d 5 Jun 1835 at Stamford. They had 6 children;

800.	Lydia	b 8 Feb 1771 Rehoboth, Bristol, MA	d 30 July 1866 Camillus NY m Matthew Baker
801.	Stephen	b 25 Jul 1773 "	d alive 1833
*802.	James	b 20 Mar 1775	d 19 Sep 1850 Wauconda Il m Welthy Clark div
*803.	Squire	b 1 Oct 1778 Killingly, CT d at James M Baker house	d 12 Jun 1851 Camillus NY bur Stamford Vt
804.	George	b 8 Jul 1781 "	d 18 Mar 1808 Betsy
805.	Mary	b 18 Jun 1784 "	d 1854 m Calvin Sampson

also Thankful b Stamford Vt 1787 - 1871 1807 m Cyrus Lee - 4 ch

292. Robe Millard (Joseph^4, Nathaniel^3, Robert^2, John^1) married Israel Nichols of Rehoboth, son of Richard and Elizabeth (Pierce) Nichols, on 22 Nov 1765 (int 14 Sep 1765) by Elder John Hix at Rehoboth, Bristol, MA. He was b there 8 Oct 1741 and d there 16 Nov 1822. They had 7 children;

806.	[illegible]	b	d
807.	[illegible]	b	d
808.	[illegible]	b	d
809.		b	d
810.		b	d
811.		b	d
812.		b	d

1494.	b	Franklin, Norfolk, MA	d
1495.	b	"	d
1496.	b	"	d
1497.	b	"	d
1498.	b	"	d
			d

2nd. Nancy Guild Hancock on 2 May 1839 at Franklin, Norfolk, Co., MA

796. Peggy Millard (Joseph^5, Joseph^4, Nathaniel^3, Robert^2, John^1) married Nathan Fales on 29 Nov 1792 at Wrentham, Norfolk Co., MA., son of Amaziah and Mary (Richardson) Fales. He was b 12 Aug 1766 at Walpol Norfolk Co., MA and d 13 Nov 1848 at Wrentham. They had 4 children;

1499.	b	Wrentham, Norfolk, MA	d
1500.	b	"	d
1501.	b	"	d
1502.	b	"	d
			d

799. Thankful^6 Millard (290 Joseph^5, 83 Joseph^4, Nathaniel^3, Robert^2, John^1) married Shubael Fales, son of Aaron and Abigail (Bullard) Fales, on 28 Jan 1802 at Franklin, Norfolk Co., MA. He was b 29 Jun 1790 at Walpole, Norfolk Co., MA. They had 1 son;

1503.	b	Walpole, Norfolk, MA	d

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X 802. James^6 Millard (291 Squire^5, 83 Joseph^4, Nathaniel^3, Robert^2, John^1) married Welthy Clark. (divorced) They had 1 child;

1504.	b	Towne's Line	d

X 803. Squire^6 Millard JR (291 Squire^5, 83 Joseph^4, Nathaniel^3, Robert^2, John^1) married 3 times;

1st. Caty Brown. She d 18 Nov 1818 at Stamfort, CT? VT

2nd. Rachel Ward on 1 Jun 1819, at Stamfort, CT. VT? She d there 18 Sep 1825

3rd. Lydia Lamb Stone. She was b 28 Sep 1785 and d 18 Feb 1865 at Stamford, VT?

813. Henry Millard (Samuel^5, Joseph^4, Nathaniel^3, Robert^2, John^1) married Sarah Hix, daughter of Nathan and Sarah (Bullock) Hix, on 1 Mar 1795 at Rehoboth, Bristol Co., MA. She was b there 16 May 1768 and d 3 Ju 1842.

814. Joseph Millard (Samuel^5, Joseph^4, Nathaniel^3, ^{2}, ^{1})

from
Towne

Millard PAGE 1

This is a copy of a paper sent to me Sept. 1967 (WRITTEN before 1960 by Alfred Barron Colo Springs Co

The family of Millard has been included for many years amo~~y~~ng the landed gentry of Great Britain. Early records show that the family migrated from France in the 15th century, and in 1601 was seated in the county of Somerset. In 1624, a grant of armour was made by the King of England, for exemplary conduct and bravery in the Holy Land. The family was then residing in Hampshire.

The blazon of record prescribes a shield of tinctured blue, on which are four mascles ofgold; while for crest, on the helm, is borne a demi-lion in attitude of fighting, holding a golden nascle in his paws. The motto usually borne in connection with these arms is "Proposite Tenex", meaning Tenacious of purpose, this being an extract from "Odes of Horace".

The term mascle is taken from the Latin Mascula, signifying the mask of a net. In form it is a diamond shaped ~~f~~ figure with the center cut out to within a certain distance of the edges, so that it shows a field within it or through it. An ancient writer, speaking of the mascle, observed thatit is a mesh of a net whereby men indiscrete to virtue and piety and so seems in some manner to be caught. Sir John Ferne states, " The mascle may signify the bearer to have been most prudent and politic in the strategems of War.". Gulliam adds, "The bearing of Mascles is of greater honour than ~~m~~ many other charges".

Alfred Barron and Nancy Fischer have designed a picture of the coat of arms, abserving the above charges and proscription and the rules of Heraldry in England. The picture has been photographed and prints are available.

We may not revere our warrior ancestors but we must respect the pioneer spirit of our forbears who came to this country in the early days. A few years after this honour was given to the family, John Millard forsook his ~~K~~ King and left his home in Kent, where his wife had died, and brought his two sons to America, John born in 1636, and Robert born in 1632 (some records give the date as 1640).

Thomas Millard, a first cousin of John, recieved a grant at Woolston, Mass. and his family acquired much of the land of Boston Commons and were able to give the land for the Massachusetts State House.

~~T~~ John took the boys to Seacunck, or Seekunk, the Indian word meaning "Near the mouth of the river", the Providence River, bordering on the east side of Rhode Island. This was a tract of land which had recently been purchased from Massassoit with ten fathoms of wampum, two pounds and ten shillings, plus a great coat which the chief demanded be thrown in. The first settlers had been granted the liberty to make this purchase by the ~~P~~ Plymouth Court. MASS

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In 1643, the fifty eight inhabitants of Seekunk took steps to make the community permanet. The first drew up a joint agreement as to the allotting of the land, which is recorded in "Proprietors ' Records, Vol 1. page 1" and the names of the 58 listed. Among the names is that of John Millar with this unusual spelling, and that of Will Sabine, who was prominent in the early affairs of the town, and who was the father of Elizabeth who married Robert Millard, son of John. In the record of the drawing of the shares determining the division of the land into lots, John' name became Miller, as it appeared in all subsequent records.

or Miller?

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The town was incorporated in 1645 and named Rehobeth, a Bible referenee for "now the Lord has made room for us and we shall be fruitful in the land". The following year John was surveyor of Highways, aposition he held again in 1673.

Rehobeth was afflicted with much schism in the churches, because of an unusual liberatarianism on the part of some, whom the church authorities would not tolerate, as was done across the river in Rhode Island. Roger Willams lived for a brief period in thecommunity.

During the King Phillip's War a major, but indecisive, battle was fought on both sides of the Providence River in which two hundred soldiers were engaged with nine hundred Indians. The Village of Rehobeth was soon ~~dd~~ after attacked and the outlying houses were burned. The inhabitants were safe inside the ~~g~~ garrison, except for a smith, who expectingto be saved by having his Bible with him, was shot though a window. Robert^{2} Miller and Will Sabine furnished money for the support of the war. The war records report that John Miller Jr. was killed in the war. Other reports fix his death at June 30, 1684 and at Feb. 7, 1689, a much later date. (This war was fought from July 1675 to Aug. ~~17~~ 1676).

John^{1} Millard Sr. married the second time to Elizabeth. Children; Hannah born 1653; Sarah born 1655; Samuel born 1658; Joseph born 1660; Benjamin born 1662. John died in 1680.

Nearly fifty years after the purchase of Seekunk fro the Indians, in the year 1689, the Plymouth Colony quit their claim to the town of Rehobeth, tract of land by a deed from William Bradford, then governor of the Colony, for which Rehobeth paid fifteen pounds. On the deed appears the name of Robert Millerd, ~~Wm~~ and Richard Whittaker, grandfather of Grizzell Whittaker who became the wife of our Joesph Millard born in 1710 (John, ~~John~~,Robert, Nathaniel, Joseph., Another Whittaker, five Sabins, Samuel Millerd,Sr., Joseph Mill~~d~~erd, Benjamin Millerd, Samuel Millerd Jr. and an Ichabod Millerd. These Millerds probably sons and grandsons of John Sr. Missing were the names of John Miller ~~JR~~ Sr., Will Sabine, and John Miller JR. who had all passed on.

Early Millards were buried in Millard Yard, a quarter acre tract now enclosed by a very old wall, an area containing about 25 graves, located ¼ mile North of Oak Swamp Meeting House, and later named Greenwood Cemetery. Others were buried in Burial Place Hill Cemetery where were buried Wheelers including our Phillip Wheeler. Both of these cemeteries are in the southern part of Rehobeth where the early Millards lived. Some Millards lived in Northern Swansey, the next town to the south.

Robert^{2} Millard married Elizabeth Sabine, Nov. 24, 1662. He d. in Rehobeth March 16, 1699, age 67 years, and was buried in Kickimuit Cemetery, Warren, Rhode Island. Some of his descendants had moved to R.I. The one descendent who made the hall of fame was Millard Fillmore. At least six other descendents became renowned as surgeons.

Our Nathaniel^{3} Millard was born March 31, 1672 He married, March 3, 1694, ~~S~~ Sussanna Glading, dau. of John Glading and Elizabeth Rogers (the dau. of Robert Rogers). His homestead was located on the east bank of the Palmer River. Susanna died in 1727. Nathaniel promptly looked to Tauton, the county seat, where he found Rebecca Taylor whom he married May 30, 1728. Nathaniel d. March 16, 1740.

Joseph Millard born Feb. 27, 1710. He married dec. 23, 1731 to Grizzell Whittaker, dau. of Samuel Whittaker and Mary Squire, and grand-daughter of Richard Whittaker. Rev. David Turner officated at the ceremony.

Believe this service wrong

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Squire Millard was born June 11, 1745 and Married Mary Wheeler, Aug. 28, 1770. After three children were born, Squire served his country in the early days of the Revolution as an "Infantryman". ~~Mary's father, Valentine Wheeler, was a Capt. in the New York Militia, Duchess County.~~ All of their children were born in Rehobeth. Rehobeth becoming to thickly settled, and the land ~~becoming~~ wearing thin, so Squire left the place where his great great grandfather had moved in because "The Lord had made room for him", and with his family pioneered nobthwest to Vermont.

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As his grandson wrote " he had his cattle shod so that they could keep his footing on the icy ground" and set out toward the northwest. On much of the trip the trail was poor and followed the beds of creeks. When they reached the Berkshires of Mass. where Mary's never folkes lived, they took the south branch of the Hoosac River, called by the Indians Iasacutaquoge meaning "In between big trail places". Then they trailed up the North Branch into the valley of Stamford. Much of this superb valley with mountains on both sides, Squire 5 was someday to own. But in this spring of 1784, he was grateful to find a hut by the river into which he moved his family, worn out from the hard trip.

Squire moved from Rehoboth to Killingly Ct then to Stamford VT

Lydia Millard d/o Squire said that she moved to Stamford in 1788. See Hemenway re: Bapt church

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Squire Millard had settled in the town of Stamford, in the Republic of Vermont, a nation independent of the newly born United States. Thirty one years before, a group of men had obtained the land for this six mile square town of Stamford, from the King of England through the Governor of New Hampshire, which state did claim the territory, as did Mass. and New York. In 1791, after years of unrest, Vermont joined the Union. A census taken the year before showed 48 houses in the town, with a total of 279 souls, four times the amount as in nearby North Adams, which was to become a large Mill city. The count in Squires house showed 3 males over 16, 2 males under 16, and 4 females.

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The new ~~immigrant~~ Settler promptly bought 100 acres of choice land for 100 pounds "lawful money in Hand". Here he built a fine house, which still stood sturdily in 1960, occupied by a cousin of ours. The hand hewn timbers were 8x10 inches in cross section, course split and lath held the plaster. Squire planted 7 shade trees, one each four each of his 4 sons and 3 daughters. Squire farmed and bought more land, 30 acres, 100 acres, 50 acres, 30 acres, 100 acres and so forth, mostly in the next ten years. He was still buying ~~l~~ when he was 70 year old, in 1817. Nineteen years before his death he made out his will dividing his land among his sons and orphaned grandsons. He provided for his "beloved wife, Mary", and his widowed daughter-in-law Betsy, who with her two sons, should have joint occupany, during ~~their~~ their lives at the homestead.

He died " Sept. 15, 1828 in the 84th year of his life". Mary lived 7 years longer. Squire 5 Millard and Mary were buried in the Millard Cemetery. Squire's 5 grave is marked by a slab, nearly as tall as a man, 18" wide but only 1½" thick. When one son, George, was married, his father gave him land on which to build a house. George died in 1808 and was buried on this land. This became the Millard cemetery. In 1960, the town of Stamford was using the land adjacent for burial and the cemetery is perfectly cared for and still called the Millard Cemetery.

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Lydia, Dau. of Squire and Mary m. Matthew Baker of Stamford, Vermont. See Baker papers.

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Deacon Squaire Millard Jr. as the name is cut on his tombstone, was the favORITE son, though not the firstborn of Squire and Mary Millard. He was made the executor of his father's will, was the guardian of his orphaned newphews, and was given all of the personal property not disposed of in cash or given to the widow Mary and he recieved the lion's share of the land. He was born in Stamford in 1778 and married Caty Bronson about the turn of the century. She bore 7 children and d. at the age of 37. Squire Jr. next married Rachel Ward and had 3 more children. Squire married a third time to Lydia (Lamb) Stone, the widow of Rev. Stone and the sister of Chloe Lamb Reed. Deacon Squire Millard Jr. d. June 21, 1851. All of his chilren were born in Stamford. most cont. there & marr locae folks. Camillus NY at home of James M Baker. Burr Stamford c Caty.

Note; From the paragraph three on page three onward was copied from an * older paper sent to me (from Alfred Barron, though Daisy Zwicky), a Millard Cousin. Mr Barron went to Stamford in 1960 to do much of this research and he also used a book for reference "Millards of Rehobeth". He states (Blood in a letter that he recieved some of his work through Mrs. Marion Lawrence of North Adam's Mass. a Wheeler cousin. COPIED BY GRACE MAYER

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MILLARD

I. John Millard (Sr.) son of Robert & Elizabeth Millard
b. ca 1608 St. Chaddis, England
m. 1st ??, 2 sons:
Robert b. ca 1632 England, m. 1662 Elizabeth Sabin,
d. 16 Mar. 1699 age 67y.
John (Jr.) b. by 1636 England, m. by 1659 Elizabeth ?,
bur. 1684 Rehoboth, Mass.

m. 2nd Elizabeth ~~Baugh~~ ? Carver 1652 in New England; 5 children:
Hannah, Sarah, Samuel, Joseph, Benjamin

d. between 1684 and 7 Feb. 1689

II. Robert Millard b. ca 1632 England; to Rehoboth, Mass. by 1643
m. 24 Oct.? 1662 Rehoboth, Mass. to Elizabeth Sabin
Elizabeth dau of William Sabin & ? Wright; b. ca 1643 at Rehoboth, d. 7 Feb. 1717 Rehoboth, age 75y. Buried at Newman Church, Seekonk (Rehoboth) She m. 2nd Samuel Hayward or Howard of Mendon.
d. 16 Mar. 1699, bur. at Kickimuit Cemetery, Warren, Rhode Island.
10 children: Elizabeth, Robert, Nehemiah, Josiah, Nathaniel, Solomon, Ephraim, Mary/Marcy, Sarah, Experience,

III. Nathaniel Millard b. 31 Mar. 1672 Rehoboth, Mass.
1stm. 30 Mar. 1694 to Susanna Gladding, dau of John Gladding & Elizabeth Rogers. Susanna b. 6 July 1668 Newbury, Essex, Mass., died 1727 Rehoboth.
8 children: Sarah, Nathaniel, Josiah, John, Hannah, Mary, Ann, Joseph.
Nathaniel m. 2nd 30 May 1728 Rebecca Thayer (Taylor?), 5 children
Nathaniel d. 16 Mar. 1740/41 Rehoboth

IV. Joseph Millard b. 17 Feb. 1710 Rehoboth, bapt. 30 Apr. 1732
m. 1st 23 or 31 Dec. 1731 at Rehoboth Grizzell Whitaker, dau of Samuel Whitaker and Mary Squire. Grizzell b. 2 Apr. 1710 at Rehoboth, bapt. same as Joseph, d. 22 July 1764 Rehoboth.
10 children: Bathsheba, Stephen, Lettice/Lettis, Ruth, Patience, Joanna, Joseph Jr., Squire, Robe, Samuel.
Joseph m. 2nd Mary Read in 1766
d. 27 June 1774 Rehoboth

V. Squire Millard (1st)
b. 11 May 1745 (5 Aug. 1745?) Rehoboth
m. 23 or 28 Aug. 1770 Rehoboth to Mary Wheeler, dau of Valentine Wheeler & Sarah Goff. Mary b. 5 Aug. 1752 Rehoboth, d. 5 or 15 June 1835 Stamford, Bennington, Vermont.
6 children: Lydia, Stephen, James, Squire Jr., George, Mary.
d. 15 Sept. 1828 Stamford, Bennington, Vt. Bur. Millard Cem. at Stamford. Will written 3 Apr. 1809.

probated the 1829

THIS IS DAISY MILLARD ZWICKY'S LINE which branches out in Gen 6. SHE IS ~~TWICE~~ RELATED to JACKIE (BAKER) HUMPHREY. ON MILLARD through Squire Millard SR
~~ON BAKER THROUGH MATTHEW BAKER~~.

JAN ODEGAARD

From Family Records - Daisy Zwicky

DEACON

VI. Squire Millard (2nd)
b. 1 Oct. (or 28 Aug.?) 1778 Killingly, Windham, Conn.
m. 1st 3 Dec. 1801 Stamford, Vt. to Caty/Cathy Bronson.
Caty b. 25 Apr. 1781 Stamford, Vt., d. 18 Nov. 1818 Stamford.
4 children: Alonson, Jessie, Squire III, Samuel

m. 2nd Rachel Ward 1 June 1819, 3 or 4 children
m. 3rd Lydia Lamb, no children
d. 12 June 1851 Stamford, Vt. Bur, Millard Cem. there.

1850 moved To Hannibel Centre NY

VII. Squire Millard (3rd)
b. 8 Sept. 1808 Stamford, Vt.
m. 28 Aug. 1827 to Sarah Clark Reed, dau of Oliver Reed & Chloe Lamb. Sarah b. 22 May 1804 N.Y., d. 7 June 1888 Ivanhoe, Lake Co. Ill.
5
6 children: Aurilla, Lydia Maria, Sarah Ann, John Elmer, Sophie, Caroline
d. 13 June 1886 Ivanhoe, Lake Co. Ill. Bur, there.

She married
AMES WM ZELICK BAKER
n of
SEPT & ABIGAIL RAYMOND
BAKER
ANDSON
matthew
ICER of
TAMFORD
VT

Zelick Wm Baker Gravestone

VIII. John Elmer Millard
b. 15 Aug. 1835 Stamford, Vt.
m. 1st 1855 (prob. Ill.) to Mary Jane Kelly (b. 9 Nov. 1834, d. 15 Apr. 1859 Rock Co. Wis.)
3 children, 2 died at birth and Ella

m. 2nd 10 Dec. 1859 Marion Fleming (b. 1840 Kansas, d. 3 July 1871 Wilson Co. Kansas)
5 children: Luella, John Elmer, Jeanette, Lydia Elizabeth, William.

m. 3rd 10 or 11 Dec. 1871 to Mary Melissa Lyon, dau of Robert Lyon & Margarette Baker. Mary b. 30 Aug. 1848 Lake Co. Ill., d. 1 Jan. 1929 Jefferson, Greene Co. Iowa.
10 children: Ollie, Alvin Levi, Arthur Delbert, Sarah Myrtle, Fred Ernest, Mary Melissa, Charles Robert, Martin, Nellie, James Irving.

d. 17 June 1930 Jefferson, Greene Co. Iowa. Bur. there.

IX. Arthur Delbert Millard
b. 28 Nov. 1875 Greene Co. Iowa
m. 9 May 1899 St. Louis, Mo. to Vicia May Bates, dau of James Mathew Bates & Susan Maxwell. Vicia b. 18 Jan. 1876 Franklin Co. Mo., d. 4 Apr. 1950 Greene Co. Iowa.
8 children: Mayme Edith, Daisy, James Ernest, Tena Gertrude, Charles Elmer, Glen Arthur, William Edward, Susie.

d. 21 Mar. 1952 Jefferson, Greene Co. Iowa

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X. Tena Gertrude Millard
b. 13 Oct. 1904 Jefferson, Greene, Iowa
m. 27 Aug. 1924 Dubuque, Iowa to Jess Lavern Jordan, son of Charles Dunham Jordan & Esther Susan Chenery. Jess b. 16 Dec. 1901 Shelby Co. Iowa, d. 20 Apr. 1949 Madison, Wis.
4 children: Kenneth, Donald, Yvonne, Dale

XI. Yvonne Esther Jordan (Bonnie)
b. 28 May 1931 Dubuque, Iowa
m. 24 Sept. 1949 Madison, Wis. to Linus Odegaard, son of Asa Odegaard & Mary Traver. Linus b. 11 Nov. 1926 Madison, Wis.
5 children: Bill, Sharon, Marcia, Becky, Peggy

XII. Bill Vaughn Odegaard
b. 8 Jan. 1951 Madison, Wis.
m. 4 Dec. 1971 Madison, Wis. to Jan Allison Edwards, dau of Ralph Jackson Edwards & Donna Brantner, b. 17 Sept. 1950
No children

July 26, 1984
Jan Odegaard
2837 Hoard St. #1
Madison, Wis. 53704

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REHOBOTH, MASS., May 9, 1985

I hereby certify that the following is a true copy taken from the Records of Marriages of the Town of Rehoboth, Massachusetts:

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August 23d Then Squire Miller & Mary wheeler both of Rehoboth ware marrid

Married by me John Hix Elder of a Baptist Church in Rehoboth
Entrd by me John Perin Town Clerk

(No year of marriage readable in original record. However, James N. Arnolds' VITAL RECORD OF REHOBOTH, MASS. 1642-1896, published in 1897 --an index of vital records - indicates the year as 1770)

Attest:

Suzanne Withers

Suzanne Withers
Town Clerk

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INCORPORATED JUNE 4, 1645

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REHOBOTH, MASS., May 9, 1985

Ms. Jacqueline Humphrey
375 S. Banana River Blvd.
Apartment 102
Cocoa Beach, FL 32931

Dear Ms. Humphrey:

My apologies for the delay in responding to your request of Feb. 15th.

yes I am enclosing certified copies of the marriage of Squire Miller (note difference in spelling of last name) and Mary Wheeler, and the birth of Lydia Miller.

We have no record of her marriage to a Captain Matthew Baker. However, in our list of intentions (where they filed here but were married in another no community) we have a Miller, Lydia and ________ Barber, both of Rehoboth, Feb. 28, 1766. Unfortunately the originals of the intentions were in such poor condition they were never indexed so it is almost impossible to find it.

Your check for $10.00 covers the $3.00 each for the certified copies as well as our $4.00 research fee.

Yours truly,

Suzanne Withers

Suzanne Withers
Town Clerk

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The Children of Squier Miller Recorded as Followeth

Lydia Miller daughter of Squier Miller and of his wife Mary
Born Febr ye 8th 1771

Attest:

Suzanne Withers

Suzanne Withers
Town Clerk

Squire Millard, Sr

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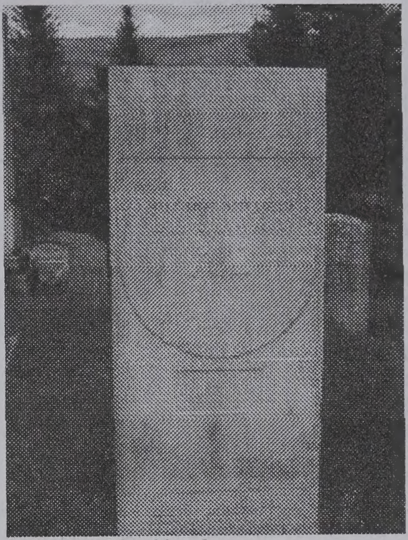
Birth: May 11, 1745
Rehoboth
Bristol County
Massachusetts, USA
Death: Sep. 15, 1828

His parents were Joseph b. 17 Feb 1711 in Rehoboth, Bristol, Ma d. 27 Jun 1774 in Rehoboth, Bristol, Ma and Grizzell (Whittaker) Millard 1710-1764.

Squire & Mary had 7 children:

*Lydia b. 1771 m. Matthew Baker
Stephen b. 1773
*James b. 1775 m. Wealthy Clark
*George b. 1781 m. Betsey
*Polly b.1784 m. Calvin Sampson
*Thankful b. 1787 m. Cyrus Lee
*Squire b. 1778 had 3 wives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Children:
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George Millard (1781 - 1808)*
Polly *Millard* Sampson (1784 - 1854)*
Thankful *Millard* Lee (1787 - 1871)*

Spouse:
Mary *Wheeler* Millard (1752 - 1835)

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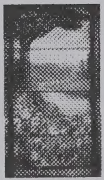
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Squire Millard

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Birth: Sept. 11, 1778

Death: Jun. 12, 1851
Bennington County
Vermont, USA

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Squire Millard was married 3 times.

Children with wife Caty Bronson:
*Alanson
Lydia
Priscilla
Cynthia m. Joseph Howard, lived in St. Joseph Co., MI
Chester
*Samuel
George m. Mariah Stevens. They emigrated to KA and died there.

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There is also a James Millard buried in Wauconda who may be related but this hasn't been verified.

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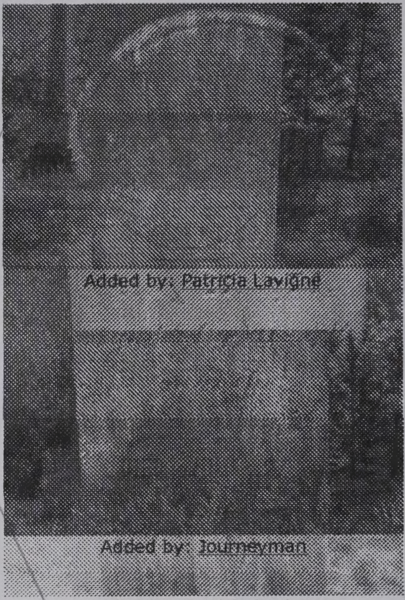
Malinda m. Henry Meyers
Infant
*John W. m. Emeline Chapin and someone named Fidelia.

There were no known children born to Lydia (Lamb) Stone Millard.

Family links:
Parents:
Squire Millard (1745 - 1828)

Children:
Alanson Millard (1802 - 1865)*
Samuel W. Millard (1815 - 1913)*
Catherine Sally Millard (1821 - 1856)*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Birth: Oct. 10, 1787

Death: May 27, 1871
Killingly
Windham County
Connecticut, USA

She married Cyrus Lee. He should also be buried here

Family links:
Parents:
Squire Millard (1745 - 1828)
Mary Wheeler Millard (1752 - 1832)

Note= daughter of Squire & Mary

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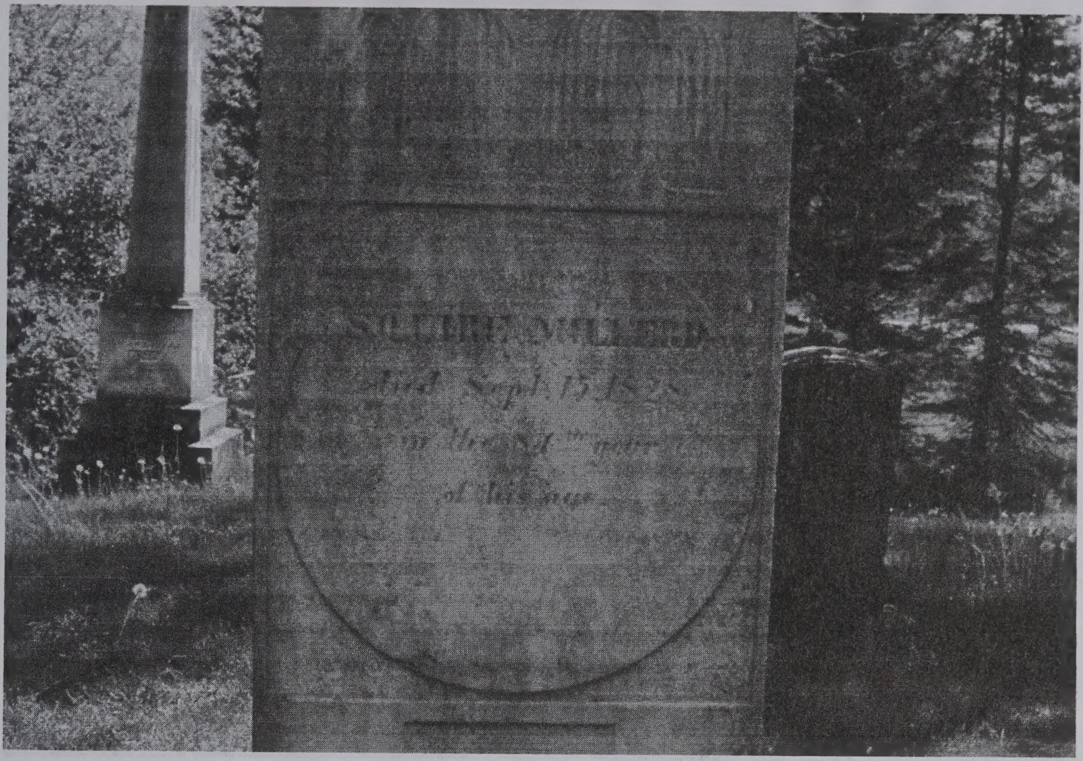
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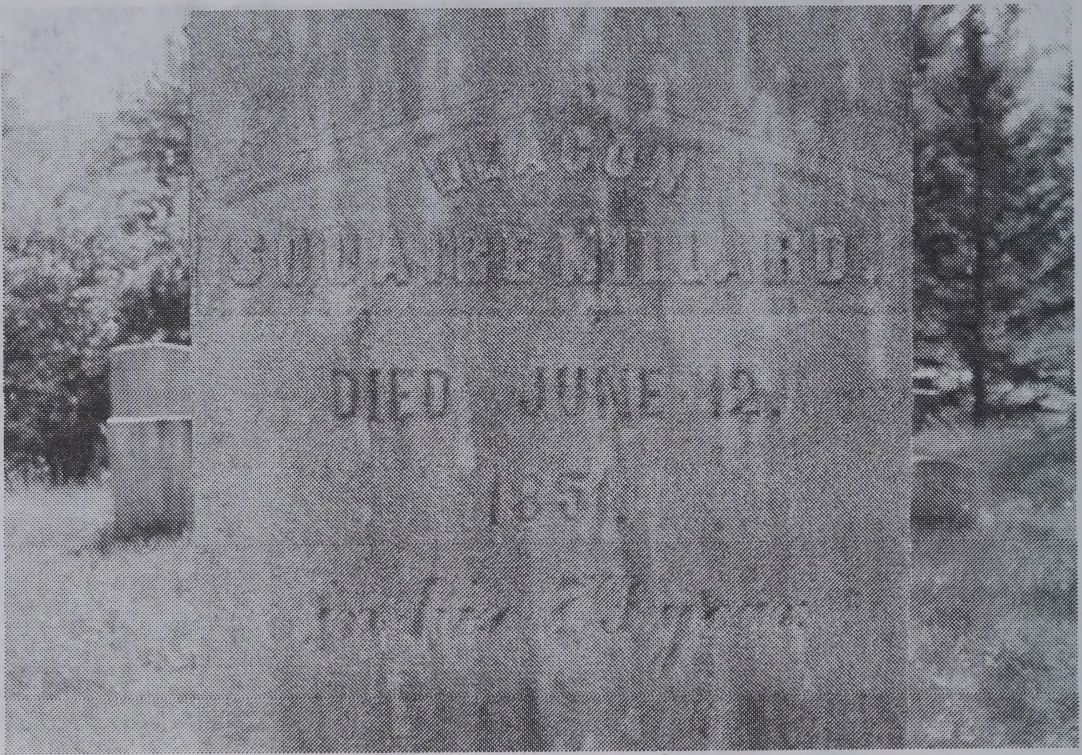
of his age

Squire SR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DIED JUNE 12,
1851

Squire Jr

George Millard, Sr

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Birth: Jul. 8, 1781
Killingly
Windham County
Connecticut, USA
Death: Mar. 18, 1808

Name is spelled Millerd on the tombstone.

He married someone named Betsy and had 2 children; George and Sampson.
About son, George Jr p233 Genealogical and Family History of the State of Vermont
Established first shoe factory in North Adams.

George Jr married Chloe Macomber.

George Sr's wife, Betsey, married Asa Lewis after George's death. She had one son with Asa.

Family links:
Parents:
Squire Millard (1745 - 1828)
Mary *Wheeler* Millard (1752 - 1835)

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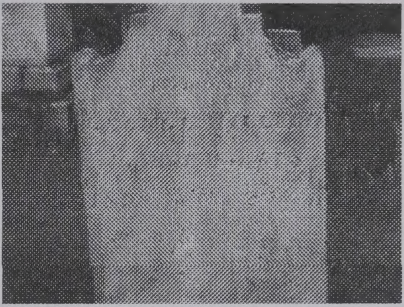

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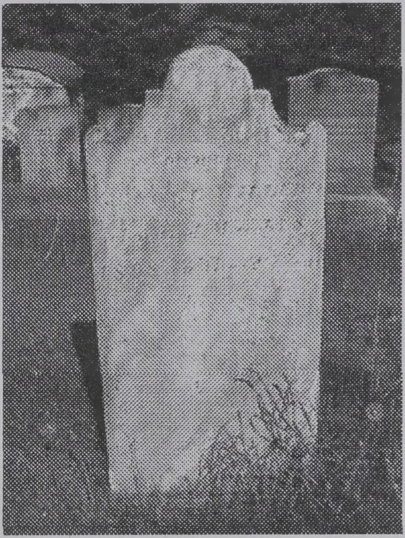

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Birth: Jun. 18, 1784
Killingly
Windham County
Connecticut, USA
Death: 1854, USA

married 05 Dec 1805 in Stamford to Calvin Sampson b. 31 May 1783 who d. 02 May 1846.

They had 6 known children:

Thankful b. 1811 resided with brother Calvin in Adams 1860.
Chauncey b. 1814
Daughter b. 1816
Chester b. 1817
Almeria b. 1823
Calvin T. b. 1826, married Julia

There may have been other children as there is a gap between births.

Family links:
Parents:
Squire Millard (1745 - 1828)
Mary *Wheeler* Millard (1752 - 1835)

Spouse:
Calvin Sampson (1783 - 1846)*

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picture of gst
Calvin Sampson Esq
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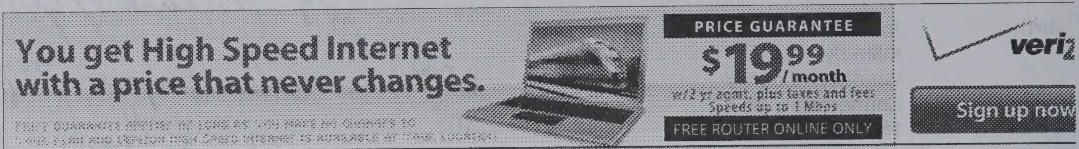
May 2 1846
Aged
62 yr 11 m 1 day

Polly
w of
Calvin Sampson Esq
died July 23 1854
Aged
79 yr 1 mo 5 days



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Squire Millard Jr

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Birth: Oct. 1, 1778
Killingly
Windham County
Connecticut, USA
Death: Jun. 12, 1851
Bennington County wrong d. Camillus
Vermont, USA

Contributed by Lisa:
9.Deacon Squire Millard d.July 12,1851 @ 73 years aged
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Squire Millard was married 3 times.
Children with wife Caty Bronson:
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Jesse
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There is also a James III Millard buried in Wauconda who may be related but this hasn't been verified.

Squire 5
James 6
Jims 7
Jims 8

prob s/o James Jr & Amanda Reed
[illegible] b ca 1841 VT - res Chic Il
buried w/ parents
Fairfield Cem maybe Wauconda Il
near Wauconda

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Samuel W. Millard (1815 - 1913)*
Catherine Sally Millard (1821 - 1856)*

John W. Millard (1825 - 1902)*

Spouses:
Rachel *Ward* Millard (1785 - 1825)
Caty *Bronson* Millard (1782 - 1818)*
Lydia Millard (1785 - 1865)*

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Burial:
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Thankful *Millard* Lee

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Birth: Sep. 10, 1787
Death: May 27, 1871, USA

She married Cyrus Lee. He should also be buried here

Family links:
Parents:
Squire Millard (1745 - 1828)
Mary *Wheeler* Millard (1752 - 1835)

Note: daughter of Squire & Mary

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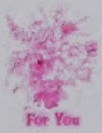

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Mary *Wheeler* Millard

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Birth: Aug. 5, 1752
Rehoboth
Bristol County
Massachusetts, USA

Death: Jun. 5, 1835

Her parents were Valentine and Sarah (Goff) Wheeler.

She may have had a brother, John.

Family links:
Parents:
- Valentine Wheeler (1725 - 1791)
- Sarah *Goff* Wheeler (1722 - 1815)

Spouse:
- Squire Millard (1745 - 1828)*

Children:
- Lydia *Millard* Baker (1781 - 1866)* 1771
- George Millerd (1781 - 1808)*
- Polly *Millard* Sampson (1784 - 1854)*
- Thankful *Millard* Lee (1787 - 1871)*

also Stephen 1773
James 1775
Squire Jr 1778

*Calculated relationship

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THE MILLARDS OF REHOBOTH, MASSACHUSETTS

V. 23 #1

By Frances Davis McTeer of Detroit, Mich. and
Frederick C. Warner of North Amherst, Mass.

Fall 1959

The early town records of Rehoboth, Massachusetts contain the names Millard, Millerd and Miller used interchangeably -- according to the inclination of the scribe rather than as an indication to identify any one family or individual. Moreover all pre-Revolutionary inhabitants listed in the town's published vital records under any of these three names are found to have been descendants of the John Millard Sr. who was a proprietor of Rehoboth in 1643.

Surprisingly, considering its antiquity and the number of its branches, no comprehensive history of this Rehoboth Millard family in all its ramificiations has ever been published; it is to supply this omission that the present compilation undertakes to trace five generations of the male descendants of John Millard as found in the records of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. Wherever possible, dates and places of removal are indicated for those sons who moved elsewhere, but practical considerations of time and expense have precluded extensive research in more distant localities. To avoid undue length in the family schedules, data on daughters have been restricted to a listing of spouses, residences and appropriate references.

Before proceeding to the genealogy proper, it is suitable and convenient to ~~review and explain at this point~~ some of the source materials on which it is based. In general, the data presented are derived from six main areas. First. An article entitled "The Millard Ancestry of President Millard Fillmore", written by Franklin H. Giddings and published in 1916 in Vol. 47 (pp. 245-251) of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Record, deserves the thoughtful consideration of anyone interested in this family. Here, on the basis of Research in Bristol Co., Mass. wills and deeds, and after a careful re-reading of the original Rehoboth Town Records, the author was able to correct previous errors and omissions in the families of John(1) and Robert(2) Millard and so to lay the groundwork for an accurate genealogy for the family. Subsequent research, as will be shown, has added details and confirmed hypotheses, but has found no important disagreement with Giddings' statements.

Second. The three published histories of Rehoboth have contributed generously to the biographies of John(1), his sons and grandsons. Regrettably, in his History of Rehoboth, Mass., written in 1836, Leonard Bliss Jr. had misread the name "Joh Miller Jr." in an allotment list of 1668 as "Ichobod Miller" and thereby brought into being a sixth, but actually non-existant, son for John Miller Sr. Even now, in spite of Giddings' refutation more than fifty years ago, the erroneous Ichabod continues to haunt the Millard genealogist. The second History of Rehoboth, Mass., by George H. Tilton, was published in 1918. The third, and by far the most comprehensive and authoritive, account of the town is found in the four volumes of Early Rehoboth, published 1945-1950 by Richard LeBaron Bowen.

must do the # prev. public

Material from these four publications, designated hereafter by the authors' names, viz. Giddings, Bliss, Tilton and Bowen, has been summarized in the Millard biographies which follow, but in order to conserve space for newer discoveries, detailed repetition of already published data has been largely limited to instances of error, discrepancy or ambiguity where a further evaluation of evidence seemed called for.

Third. Town records of births, deaths and marriages have been an invaluable source of precise dates and locations -- first in Rehoboth, then in surrounding Massachusetts towns, throughout Rhode Island, and wherever else the Millards located. For many of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island towns these records are in print, but in several instances recourse to manuscript compilations or to the original books in the office of the Town Clerk was necessary.

Connecticut Town Records are found in the State Library at Hartford. There also the original papers for the early probates of Connecticut are on file, and early deeds are available on microfilm. These three sources have been checked for those towns to which Millard descendants are known to have migrated.

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When available, gravestone inscriptions have proved a valuable addition to the data from official town records -- notably "Inscriptions in Kickemuit Cemetery, Warren, R.I." as published in the New England Historical and Genealogical Register, Vol. 70, 1916 (pp. 25-33) and "Burials at Warren and Barrington, R. I." in The Register, Vol. 48, 1894 (pp. 442-444). Other uses of supplemental vital records are noted as they occur

Fourth. Court records, wills, deeds, probates and the like, have been used throughout the history to provide conclusive proof of marriages and relationships. With the Millards living in Rehoboth, research in court records was peculiarly complicated by the history and geography of southeastern Massachusetts.

From its founding as "Seaconk" in 1643 until its annexation to the Colony of Massachusetts Bay in 1692, the area between Taunton and the Providence River (later designated as Rehoboth) was legally a part of Plymouth Colony. Many court records dealing with Rehoboth's inhabitants during this period have been published in the twelve volumes of Old Plymouth Colony Records; some very early Rehoboth deeds are abstracted in Bowen (Vol. III); and still other deeds and probates are available at the Registry in Plymouth, Mass.

After the consolidation of 1692 Rehoboth was located in Bristol Co., Mass., whose deeds and probates are now filed in Taunton. Likewise, those portions of early Rehoboth which were set off as Swansea in 1668, as Attleboro in 1694, and as Barrington in 1717 were also included in Bristol Co., Mass.

In 1746, however, a much more drastic boundary change occurred in the Rehoboth area. The west part of Attleboro, as the Town of Cumberland, the west end of Swansea, as the Town of Warren, and most of Barrington were annexed to Rhode Island by Royal Decree. In the latter colony deeds and probates were (and are to this day in the State of Rhode Island) filed, not by counties as in Massachusetts, but with the clerks of the individual towns -- a serious multiplication of travel and time required for genealogical investigation!

From the foregoing very brief resume of the governmental changes which beset Rehoboth during her first century of development, some of the difficulties and complications of the Millard research become apparent. In several cases court records are known to have been lost by fire or in transit from one locality to another; land descriptions vary markedly from date of purchase to date of sale; and a man who spent all his life within a few miles of his birthplace might easily be born in one town, marry in another, die in yet another, and then be buried across the line in another colony.

Fifth. For extraordinary assistance in abstracting and collecting the Millard records of Rhode Island the genealogy is indebted to The Rhode Island Historical Society in Providence, which made available two large manuscript volumes containing genealogical data relating to at least five different Miller families. This material, collected between 1912 and 1942 by the late Clarence E. Peirce of Springfield, Mass. and East Providence, R.I., is relatively unorganized -- on loose sheets, assembled alphabetically by given names of Millers rather than by Miller family lines, but it does include vital statistics and abstracted court records from practically every town in Rhode Island. In addition Peirce had copied gravestone inscriptions, now illegible, and had corresponded with Miller descendants.

By checking names of knowns of the Rehoboth Millard family against Peirce's individual data sheets, it was possible to research Rhode Island in a few days rather than in the weeks or months which would have been required to visit all the towns one by one.

Sixth. Inevitably in so old and extensive a family as the Millards, individual lineages, families and members have been mentioned frequently in local histories and in genealogies of other families. So far as available these incidental mentions have been consulted and the data culled therefrom, with complete references, included in their relevant positions in the text. In addition, several interested descendants in various lines have been kind enough to share their individual discoveries and family data as indicated.

The information from all these sources has been collected, evaluated, and then combined to establish relationships within and between the various families descended from the original John Millard Sr. and to provide so far as possible at least some biographical data for the head of each family.

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FIRST GENERATION IN AMERICA

1. **JOHN (1) MILLARD,** b. in England, d. in Rehoboth, Plymouth Colony, between 30 June 1684 and 7 Feb. 1689; m.(1) in England, ...; m. (2) in New England, ELIZABETH ...., who was buried in Rehoboth, 18 April 1680.

Evidence regarding the two marriages of John Millard Sr. is inextricably entangled with the data regarding his children. No records have been found of the identity of either wife, or the date and place of the marriages. As a matter of fact, the multiplicity of John Millards, father, son and grandson, in the early records of Rehoboth has raised some doubts as to whether the Elizabeth who died in 1680 was really the spouse of John Sr. at all; John Jr. also had a wife Elizabeth. (Giddings, p. 248) Happily this question is now settled. In a deed of 4 March 1679/0. John Miller, Sr. of Rehoboth, tanner, conveyed to his son Samuel Miller his house and home lot, salt marsh in the Hundred Acres, likewise fifty pounds of commonage in Rehoboth, the son Samuel to fully possess all "except if my beloved wife Elizabeth doeth outlive me"; then was to have one half the house, orchard and lands during her natural life, and after her death Samuel to have all. Witnesses: John Miller Jr. and the mark of Hannah Miller. (Plymouth Colony Deeds Vol. 4, p. 354; Bowen, Vol. III, p. 163) This instrument was acknowledged by John Millard Sr. on 12 April 1680, just six days before Elizabeth's burial!

From this evidence John Sr. did certainly have in 1680 a wife Elizabeth. Furthermore, on 2 Oct. 1684, "Elizabeth Millard Relict of John Millard" Jr. made oath to the truth of the inventory of her husband's estate. (Plymouth Colony Wills, Vol. 4, Pt. 2, p. 75; see #3 hereafter) Since the Elizabeth who was the wife of John Jr. was yet living in 1684. the evidence is overwhelming that it was indeed Elizabeth wife of John Sr., who was buried in 1680.

According to the town records of Rehoboth, John Millard Sr. had five children born there between 1653 and 1662, (presumably by his wife Elizabeth.) In addition there were two older Millard boys living in the town: Robert who was born about 1632, according to his gravestone which says he died in 1699, "age 67 years"; and John Jr. who was entered on the Rehoboth tax roll of 1657, indicating that he was born at least by 1636. These two have posed a genealogical problem; in the words of Giddings, "There is no proof beyond circumstantial evidence that John Millard Jr. and the first Robert Millard were sons of the first John Millard Sr.; but neither is there the slightest reason to doubt that they were." (p. 248)

That statement was written fifty years ago; today we need not be so cautious. On 30 June 1684, John Miller of Rehoboth, tanner, "for good grounds moving me thereunto and out of love and affection to my son Robert Miller of Rehoboth, Tanner, have many years since given, granted, allined ... and by these presents give, grant, alien and assign forever to said Robert Miller, his heirs and assigns ... as his and their rightful inheritance. To be holden after ye maner of East Greenwich in ye County of Kent in England"; fifty pounds commonage in Rehoboth, nine acres, "part of it being a part of his homestead", two divisions of upland, "laid out since this gift, one being in ye two thousand acre Division", ten acres at Chestnut Hill, and eight acres at Wachamokett Neck. Witnesses: Samuel Miller, William Carpenter. (Plymouth Colony Deeds, Vol. 5, Pt. 2 p. 278).

In this and other deeds of the period, the expression, "To be holden after ye maner of East Greenwiche in ye County of Kent in England" was a legal cliche referring to the fact that such lands were grants from the Crown. The same wording, derived from the fact that a royal residence was located for many years at East Greenwich (now a part of London), occurs in a number of the early colonial charters. There is no implication that either the grantor or the notary who drew up the deed had any personal acquaintance with East Greenwich.

The evidence that John Millard Jr. was a son of John Sr. is less clear cut than in the case of Robert but circumstantially impressive nevertheless. The date of the conveyance just quoted from John Miller of Rehoboth to his son Robert is significant in this connection; it was drawn up ten days after the inventory of John Jr. Presumably John Sr. had given each of these sons his inheritance "many years since", but no formal deeds of gifts had been recorded. Perhaps this omission had proved a hindrance in the appraisal of John Jr.'s estate; so the father then hastened to confirm his gift to the surviving son by his first wife.

Further indications that John Jr. was in fact a son of John Sr. are found in the following data: from 1657 until 1684 the two Johns were always designated as Senior and Junior; whereas earlier while the younger John was still a minor and later after John Jr.'s death, the older man was listed simply as John Miller. In 1680 John Miller Jr. was a witness, with John Sr.'s daughter Hannah Miller, to the deed of inheritance from John Sr. to his son Samuel. It was not unusual for other heirs to witness such deeds of gifts, as instanced by Samuel's signature as a witness to the 1684 conveyance from John to his son Robert, (See above)

However, with Robert and John Jr. now established as sons of John Millard Sr., another problem arises. It seems very unlikely that the wife Elizabeth whose son Benjamin was born in 1662 was also the mother of Robert born thirty years earlier. To avoid this physiological anomaly, to explain more logically the great disparity between the ages of the two older sons and John's later children, and to account for the very considerable hiatus between John's known arrival in Rehoboth and the birthdates of his recorded children, the following hypothesis is formulated: John Millard, with a wife and family including two small sons, probably came to New England about 1637 at the same time as his kinsman who settled in Boston. By 1643 John was established in Rehoboth, but he was then probably a widower since he had no children recorded during his *— early years in the town. About 1652 he married Elizabeth who died in 1680. It is true no direct evidence has been found to support this theory; perhaps none can ever be discovered. But conversely, there is no evidence to discourage, and considerable logic to support, the contention that John Sr. must have had two wives.

During more than four decades John Millard Sr. was a taxpayer and landowner, identified with the community of Rehoboth. As early as 1643 he was referred to as a proprietor and named seventeenth in the list of estates. Thereafter his name appears in succeeding years in connection with land allotments in "the woodland between plain and town"(1644), "the great plain beginning on the westside"(1645), the new meadow(1646), and the meadows on the northside of the town(1658). In 1648 he was "Servayer for the Hyewayes for Rehoboth" and constable in 1672. The town assessments of 22 Dec. 1657 list John Miller Sr., together with his two sons, John Jr. and Robert, and the following year both Johns took the Oath of Fidelitie there. Ten years later the same three Millers were among those who drew lots for the "meadow lands in the North Purchase"(now Attleboro, Mass.). (Bliss, pp. 27, 31, 34, 41, 49, 67; Bowen, Vol. I, pp. 16, 39, 41; Plymouth Colony Records, Vol. 5, pp. 91, 115; Vol. 8, p. 178)

In addition to these dates from Rehoboth and from Plymouth Colony records, some further information on John Millard Sr. is found in the estate settlement of his "cousin" Thomas Millard of Boston. Cousin was a somewhat broader term in the seventeenth century than it is today, the exact relationship between the two men is not indicated in the records. Thomas came to New England in 1637 and settled in Boston, where on 7 Sept. 1639 he was designated a husbandman and allowed "a great Lott at Muddy River for 15 heads". (Report of the Boston Record Commissioners, Vol. II, p. 42) Through the years he evidently kept in touch with John of Rehoboth; so in 1669, when Thomas was taken sick and died suddenly before he could make a will, his friends sent word to John, and the latter came at once to Boston, even in the middle of winter.

At a hearing in Suffolk County Probate Court, on 4 Feb. 1669/0, several friends and neighbors of the deceased Thomas Millard testified as to his wishes regarding his estate: "He would give ... his land at Centry Hill ... to his kinsman at Seaconk who hath many children"; "he would give his estate to his cousin Millard because he was brought up at his father's house"; "he intended cousin Miller should have good part of his estate ... because 'I have no other kindred in the country nor certainly do know that any other is alive'". (Suffolk Co., Mass. Probates, Vol. 7, p. 18; New Series, Vol. 3, pp. 279-281; abstracted in NEHG Register, Vol. 48, 1894, p. 326).

The estate referred to in this testimony consisted principally of two lots in Boston. One of these, described in the inventory as "a small parcel of land lying on the side of Century Hill and fronting the Common", was in fact almost the whole of the lot upon which the State House now stands, a half acre of which was Millard's by allotment and an additional acre bought of Zaccheus Bosworth in 1651. (Report of the Boston Record Commissioners, Vol. V, pp. 116-117) Thomas also owned a half-acre lot near the South Meeting House, in connection with which property the Administrators of his estate were sued by Gamaliel Waite. At a court hearing, on 25 Feb. 1671/2, Waite, an abutting property owner, claimed that Millard in replacing the fence around his lot had included

land which belonged to Waite's lot and that the land so appropriated was now included in the inventory of Millard's estate. Apparently Waite lost his case, as no judgment was shown against the estate. (Supreme Judicial Court of Suffolk County, Mass., Case #1092).

On the same date as the probate hearing, "John Miller of Rehoboth in ye Collony of Plymouth and John Lake and Thomas Bligh of Boston" were appointed administrators of the estate of "ye late Thomas Miller of Boston"; these three immediately, that day, gave a bond "unto Edward Ting Esq^{r} Treasurer of ye County of Suffolk in the Sm of Foure hundred and twenty pounds". John's own signature to this bond, which he signed in Boston, on 4 Feb. 1669/0, is here reproduced to show that John himself wrote his name Millard, ending with an emphatic, old-fashioned two-stroke "d". In this connection it is interesting to note that the wording of the bond, written by the scribe or clerk, used the name Miller for both the administrator and the deceased, even though the former's signature was clearly Millard. A similar ambiguity is found in other records. (Original documents in Suffolk Co., Mass. Probate File #517).

John Millard

This appointment of John Millard of Rehoboth as one of the administrators of the estate of Thomas Millard of Boston seems to imply his acceptance as next of kin and legal heir. However, on 18 Oct. 1672, John Lake and Thomas Bligh, "Administrators of the estate of Thomas Millard late of Boston", deeded the two lots in Boston to Col. Samuel Shrimpton, "Attorney for Alice Swift, Sister and Executrix unto the last Will and Testament of said Thomas Millard deceased". The following spring, when travelling was less hazardous, John Millard made another trip to Boston. On 23 June 1673, John Millard of Rehoboth, Tanner, one of the Administrators of the estate of Thomas Millard late of Boston, "in consideration of all the household goods and movables and money that Thomas died possessed of and twenty pounds in money additional" quitclaimed the Boston real estate to Samuel Shrimpton, merchant, "Attorney for Alice Swift". Acknowledged the same day before Edward Tying. Finally, on 23 Feb. 1673/4, the administrators Lake and Bligh acknowledged that possession of the property was delivered because the estate had then been recovered out of their hands. (Suffolk Co., Mass. Deeds, Vol. 8, pp 308, 309).

Three years later, on 21 Oct. 1676, Samuel Shrimpton and wife Elizabeth for £350 sold to Peter Sergent of Boston, merchant, the lot near the South Meeting House which belonged to Thomas Millard late of Boston deceased. (Ibid., Vol. 10, p. 144) There is now no deed in the Suffolk County archives to show when or to whom Col. Shrimpton disposed of the lot on Century Hill, which was still in his "tenure" in 1679. In his essay on the title to the State House lot, written in 1855, Nathaniel Ingersoll Bowditch concludes with the pious hope that Col. Shrimpton, being a man of honor, "dealt fairly with Miss Alice Swift and did not keep for his own that which he received ... merely as her attorney". (*Report of the Boston Record Commissioners*, Vol. V, p. 117).

Superficially the deeds to Shrimpton seem to belie Thomas Millard's deathbed assertion that aside from John of Rehoboth he had "no other kindred in the country nor certainly do know that any other is alive". But there is no evidence whatever that Alice (Millard) Swift ever came to New England; the two and one half years which elapsed between Thomas's death and the deed to her attorney strongly suggest that during that interval she was notified in England, probably by "Cousin" John who would know where to look for her even though neither he nor her brother were sure she was still alive after more than thirty years. It is possible that John also made arrangements with Col. Shrimpton, a Boston merchant, to act as agent to sell the lots and transfer the proceeds overseas; and the nearby presence of Cousin John provides a further guarantee of the honorable conclusion of the business. There is no Power of Attorney in this case now on file and nothing in the Suffolk County records referring to a court hearing on the matter. The "Will" mentioned to bolster Shrimpton's authority and Alice's kinship must have been written before Thomas left England in 1637.

In his review of these estate proceedings, Giddings came to the deduction that "the noncupative will (of Thomas Millard) was *contested* by Samuel Shrimpton, Attorney for Alice Swift". (p. 247) A careful investigation of the papers in the original Probate File #517, the testimony in the Suffolk Co. Probate hearing, the record of Case #1092 of the Supreme Judicial Court, the Reports of the Boston Record Commissioners, and the various deeds involved in the settlement shows no evidence of a contest. Actually John's conduct in the affair seems very generous. Either he felt himself well endowed with this world's goods in his situation at Rehoboth, or else he had reason to

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suppose that his relatives in England were in somewhat adverse circumstances. By the testimony at the original court hearing John was designated his cousin's principal heir, yet in return for the "movables" and the small sum of twenty pounds he relinquished to Alice Swift all his claim to two valuable city lots.

The last appearance of John Millard Sr. in the Plymouth Colony records is his acknowledgment on 30 June 1684 of the deed to his son Robert. (Plymouth Colony Deeds, Vol. 5, p. 278). On 7 Feb. 1689 in a List of Inhabitants and Proprietors of the Towne of Rehoboth the name of John Millard is conspicuously absent, though his family is represented by Sam'l Millerd Senr, Sam'l Millerd Junr, Robert Millerd Senr, Joseph Millerd and Benjamin Millerd. (Bowen, Vol. I, p. 56). It is therefore presumed that John Sr. had died sometime between these two listing dates.

In the genealogy which follows, the surname Millard has been used consistently for two reasons: the founder of the Rehoboth family so wrote his name, and the common occurrence of this spelling in early deeds and probates serves to distinguish his descendants from other "Miller" families including those of Middleboro and Yarmouth. In accordance with this policy the last name Millard is used hereinafter for all family data, except in the case of those descendants who themselves adopted other spellings. However, despite the deliberate uniformity of spelling which has been observed in the genealogical summaries, in the biographies every effort has been made to preserve the orthography of contemporary documents, and in the court records, whether presented in abstract or in quotation, all proper names are shown in their original spelling.

John Millard Sr. had two sons who were ~~presumably children of his first wife~~,
probably born in England:

2 i ROBERT, b. ca. 1632.
3 ii JOHN, b. at least by 1636.

John Millard Sr. and Elizabeth, who was probably his second wife, had five
children, born at Rehoboth:

iii Hannah, b. 23 Dec. 1653; m. (1) at Rehoboth, 16 Dec. 1681, as his second wife, Daniel Thurston, (b. at Dedham, Mass., 6 May 1646, d. at Rehoboth, 23 July 1683, son of John and Margaret Thurston. One child. He m. (1) Mariah .... , who died at Medfield, Mass., 21 May 1680.) Hannah m.(2) at Rehoboth, 4 July 1689, as his second wife, Silas Titus, (b. there 18 May 1656, d. 1741, son of John and Rachel Titus. Two children. He m.(1) 23 Oct. 1679, Sarah Battelle of Dedham, who d. 8 Apr. 1689; he probably m.(3) at Rehoboth, 24 Jan. 1716/7, Mehitable Ormsbee.) (Thurston Genealogies, 1892, by Brown Thurston, p. 362; The Titus Family in America, n.d., by Rev. Anson Titus Jr., pp. 4-5).

iv Sarah, b. 15 Oct. 1655, d. at Rehoboth, 10 Mar. 1731/2; m. there 3 July 1678, as his second wife, John Titus, (b. there 18 Dec. 1650, d. there 2 Dec. 1697, son of John and Rachel Titus. Eight children, born at Rehoboth. John Titus m. (1) at Rehoboth, 17 July 1673, Lydia Redwey b. there 30 May 1652, bur. there 25 Nov. 1676, dau. of James Redwey.) (Bowen, Vol. I, pp. 133,136).

4 v SAMUEL, b. 5 Oct. 1658.

vi Joseph, b. middle of August 1660. The Joseph Millard listed on 7 Feb. 1689 among the Inhabitants and Proprietors of Rehoboth was certainly this son of John Sr., but there is little data to indicate what became of him after that date. Possibly he was the Joseph Millard who is shown in the published church records of Windham, Conn. as a communicant sometime later than 1700 but earlier than 1726, when his brother Benjamin Millard and wife Lydia were listed as members of this same congregation. However, there are no vital statistics, deeds or probates recorded in Windham for this Joseph Millard. The evidence to date suggests the possibility that both Joseph and Benjamin moved to Connecticut, but Joseph died or was killed there, before he had children of his own; whereupon Benjamin named his only son for his deceased brother. (See #5 Benjamin hereafter.)

5 vii BENJAMIN, b. 22 Sept. 1662.

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II.

THE MILLARDS OF REHOBOTH, MASSACHUSETTS

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SECOND GENERATION

2. **ROBERT (2) MILLARD** (John-1), b. probably in England ca. 1632, d. in Rehoboth, Mass., 16 March 1699, age 67 years, buried Kickimuit Cemetery, Warren, R.I.; m. at Rehoboth, 24 Dec. 1662 (24th 10m 1662 according to the original town records), ELIZABETH SABIN, b. there in 1642 or 1643, d. there 7 Feb. 1717/8, age 75 years, buried Newman Church Cemetery, Seekonk, Mass., daughter of William and .... (Wright) Sabin. (Bowen, Vol. III, pp. 124-128)* She m. (2) at Rehoboth, 12 Jan. 1700/1, as his second wife, Samuel Hayward, b. 1646, d. at Mendon, Mass., 29 July 1713. He m. (1) Mehitable ....

Like his father Robert Millard was a tanner at Rehoboth. In 1668 he was one of those who received lots in the North Purchase meadow (later Attleboro); and in 1689 he was listed among the Inhabitants and Proprietors of Rehoboth. In addition to the lands he had by propriety, Robert bought lands at Palmer River from Anthony Perry, John Fitch and Joseph Peck and salt marsh in Swansea from Peter Hunt. (Plymouth Colony ~~Deeds as abstracted in Bowen, Vol. III~~)

His name is included in various Rehoboth tax lists from 1671 to 1678, and on 26 Jan. 1676/7, "An account of the charges that several Persons have been at relating to the late Warr"(King Philip's War) shows "Rob Miller -- ₤ 5.17.06". (Bowen, Vol. II, p. 42) The Massachusetts towns were then required to equip and provision their own militiamen, and the money listed in this account was probably used for this purpose. Besides this financial contribution to the war effort, Robert Millard served at the Falls Fight under Capt. William Turner. (Soldiers in King Philip's War, 1906, by George M. Bodge, p. 239)

Although Robert remained throughout his life a resident of Rehoboth, on 19 May 1685 he owned land in New Meadow Neck in Swansea (between Runen's River and Warren River) and was listed as one of the proprietors of Sowams -- an ancient designation for the area which is now Barrington and Warren, R.I. including parts of Swansea, Seekonk and East Providence. Similarly the name of Robert Millard was listed on 23 July 1689 among "the several persons that live ...(torn)..." in Swansea. New Meadow Neck was part of Swansea from the organization of that town in 1663 until it was set off to Barrington in 1717. (Sowams, With Ancient Records of Swansea and Parts Adjacent, 1908, by Thomas W. Bicknell, pp. 68-9, 145)

The will of Robert Millard of Rehoboth, Tanner, dated 11 March 1698/9, proved 29 March 1699, bequeathed to sons Solomon and Ephraim, dwelling house, barn and lands belonging thereto, upland at Palmer River, and fifty pounds commonage; to son Nathaniel, ten acres on Rocky River; to son Nehemiah, fifty acres "he now lives upon"; to son Robert, fifty acres at the northside of Rehoboth. To each son he gave in addition a piece of salt meadow in New Meadow. He bequeathed further to his grandsons, John and Richard Bragg, fifty acres of the northside to each; to daughter Elizabeth, a cow; to daughters Mary and Experience, ten pounds each; and to wife Elizabeth, all household goods, living space and her maintenance at the expense of the sons Solomon and Ephraim, who were designated executors. Witnesses: Timothy Blake, Thomas Bowen. The inventory, totalling ₤ 271.10.00, included besides the real estate listed in the will, Barks Mill and Tann Pitts (this mill was evidently used to grind bark for use in tanning), stock in the Tann Pitts, Raw hides and Barks, ten acres at Chestnut Hill, a 14 acre lot lying by William Doans, and ten pounds worth of smithy tools. (Bristol Co., Mass. Probates, Vol. 2, pp. 3-4)

On 17 June 1695, Robert Millerd had deeded to his son Nathaniel Millerd of Rehoboth, Malster, one half acre on the east side of Palmer River, previously purchased of John

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* For further information concerning reference citations, source materials, and the genealogical geography of Rehoboth, Mass., the reader is directed to the Introduction.

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Fitch. Then on 29 March 1699, Mary Millerd, one of the witnesses to the deed, and on 18 May 1699 Henry West, the other witness, swore that they had seen Robert sign. The record of their testimony provides further confirmation of the date of Robert's death. (Bristol Co., Mass. Deeds, Vol. 3, p. 109; Bowen, Vol. III, pp. 169-170)

Robert Millard and Elizabeth Sabin had ten children, all born at Rehoboth:

i. Elizabeth, b. 5 Feb. 1663/4, d. at Bristol, R.I., 9 Sept. 1741; m. at Rehoboth, 12 Oct. 1684, John Bragg, whose widow Mrs. Mary Bragg was appointed on 5 Aug. 1740, administratrix of the estate of her late husband John Bragg of Bristol.
Three children, born at Bristol,
6 ii. ROBERT, b. 12 June 1666.
7 iii. NEHEMIAH, b. 8 June 1668.
iv. Josiah, b. 26 July 1670, probably d. at Bristol, Mass., 28 May 1694.
8 v. NATHANIEL, b. 31 March 1672.
9 vi. SOLOMON, b. 6 March 1674.
10 vii. EPHRAIM.
viii. Mary(Marcy), b. 14 June 1680; m. at Rehoboth, 20 Jan. 1701/2, John Vaughn. On 13 June 1717, Nehemiah Millard(#7) of Rehoboth sold to John Vaughn of Newport, R.I., one eighth part of a meadow which was formerly the property of Robert Millard deceased. (Bristol Co., Mass. Deeds, Vol. 10, p. 656)
ix. Sarah, b. 26 Sept. 1684, bur. at Rehoboth, 24 Dec. 1690.
x. Experience, b. 20 May 1687, prob. d. unmar. between 11 Mar. 1699 and 13 June 1717.

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8. NATHANIEL (3) MILLARD (Robert-2, John-1), b. at Rehoboth, Mass., 31 March 1672, d. there 16 March 1740/1; m.(1) at Rehoboth, 30 March 1694, SUSANNA GLADDING, b. at Newbury, Mass., 6 July 1668, d. at Rehoboth in 1727, daughter of John and Elizabeth (Rogers) Gladding of Bristol, R.I. He m.(2) at Rehoboth, 30 May 1728, REBECCA THAYER, b. 29 July 1704, d. after 16 June 1756, daughter of Nathaniel and Rebecca (Briggs) Thayer. She m.(2), int. Rehoboth, 5 Dec. 1741, Jeremiah Carpenter, who probably d. before 12 Oct. 1748.

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The identity of Nathaniel Millard's first wife is shown by the will of her father, John Gladding Sr. of Bristol, dated 31 Jan. 1718, proved 12 July 1727, which bequeathed to wife Sarah; to eldest son John the whole estate, he to pay daughter Susannah Millard, son William, children of daughter Elizabeth Willis deceased, daughter Mercy Williams, daughter Hannah Briggs, and son Josiah. (Bristol Co., Mass. Probates, Vol. 6, p. 5) On 10 Dec. 1707, Nathaniel Millard of Rehoboth and wife Susannah, "formerly Susannah Gladding, daughter of John Gladding of Bristol", sold to John Cary of Bristol, part of 600 acres in Bristol. (Bristol Co., Mass. Deeds, Vol.5, p.307)

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Similarly, the second wife's parentage is established by the will of her father, Nathaniel Thayer of Taunton, dated 12 Oct. 1748, proved 12 March 1752, which bequeathed to six daughters, including Rebecca Carpenter; Mehitable, wife of Benjamin Miller(#17); and Hannah, wife of Daniel Miller(#27). (Bristol Co., Mass. Probates, Vol. 13, p.85; Thayer Family, 1943, by Ruth Thayer Ravenscroft, Vol. 1, Pt. 1, p.159)

Nathaniel Millard, variously designated in contemporary records as a "weaver" (1693 and 1703) and as a "malster"(1695 to 1740), was well-to-do and a large landowner of Rehoboth. In his book, The Colonial Clergy and the Colonial Churches of New England (1936, p.141), Frederick Lewis Weis has listed this Nathaniel Millard Sr. as a Baptist minister. But this listing is in error; as will be shown later, it was Nathaniel Millard Jr. (#20) who was pastor of the First Baptist Church of Rehoboth from 1736 until 1742. (A Church History of New England, 1796, by Isaac Backus, Vol. III, p.148)

From his father Nathaniel received land on Rocky River and an additional tract on the east side of Palmer River. Later he bought from his brothers, Nehemiah, Solomon and Ephraim Millard, as well as from John Brown, John Martin, John Reed and Enoch Hunt; these last two purchases were located in the Thousand Acre Division on the east side of Palmer River. (Bristol Co., Mass. Deeds, Vol. 19, p. 424; Vol. 23, p.443; Vol.8, p.132; Vol. 16, p.418; Vol.3, pp.28, 29)

In turn Nathaniel deeded land to each of his sons: on 3 June 1721, to son John 100 acres on the east side of Palmer River; on 17 May 1720 and again on 5 April 1722, to son Nathaniel Jr., 20 acres on the east side of Oak Swamp and 100 acres southward from Manwhague; on 16 May 1724 and on 3 July 1725, to son Josiah, "founder", six acres and 20 acres both on the east side of Oak Swamp and 100 acres northeasterly of Manwhague Swamp; on 3 March 1734, to son Joseph, 13 acres with a dwelling house. (Ibid., Vol. 14, pp.329, 453, 454; Vol. 16, p. 198; Vol. 15, p.480; Vol. 49, p.207)

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PART X, Continued from v. 25, p. 18, Fall 1961

55. SAMUEL (5) MILLARD (Nathaniel-4, Nathaniel-3, Robert-2, John-1), b. in Warwick, R.I., 30 May 1753, d. there 3 Feb. 1839; m.(1) there 29 Jan. 1776, SARAH JERAULT, b. 15 Apr. 1758, d. 20 Sept. 1797, daughter of Dr. Dutee and Freelove (Gorton) Jerault. He m.(2) at Warwick, 25 Nov. 1798, SUSANNAH (JERAULT) RICE, widow of Henry Rice and sister of his first wife. (Peirce; Bonsall; Life and Times of Samuel Gorton, 1907, by Adelor Gorton, p. 204) He m.(3) before 30 April 1802, MARTHA ...., who survived him.

Samuel Millard was a cordwainer of Warwick, where he lived across the road from his father's old homestead in Cowesett.

During the Revolutionary War he served six months in 1775 as a seaman on the vessel "Newport", commanded by Capt. John Grimes. Later he served at various times (eighteen months in all) in the Rhode Island militia as a drummer under Capt. Reuben Waterman and Capt. Squire Millerd. He was in Sullivan's Expedition in August 1778. (Revolutionary Pension Application S 21 887;Bonsall)

The will of Samuel Millerd of Warwick, dated 2 April 1823, proved 11 March 1839, bequeathed to wife Martha; to daughter Susan; one dollar each to "my five children": Martin Millard, Elizabeth widow of Christopher Burke deceased, Benjamin Millerd, James Millerd Jr., Samuel Millerd; to son Russell Millerd and daughter Sarah J. Branch wife of Nicholas Branch; to son Gulielmus B. Millerd; to daughter Susan H. Millerd and son Edwin. Wife Martha to be executrix. Inventory: $437.00. (Warwick, R.I. Probates, Vol. 10, p. 58)

Samuel Millard and his first wife, Sarah Jerault, had nine children, born at Warwick:

i. Martin, b. 29 Jan. 1776, d. at E. Greenwich, R.I., 22 Mar. 1856 in his 81st yr.; m.(1) at Warwick, 25 Jan. 1798, Rebecca Olin, b. 1778, d. at E. Greenwich, 9 Feb. 1854 in her 77th yr., dau. of Peleg and Phebe Olin. On 17 Mar. 1798 Martin and Rebecca Millerd of Warwick, Rebecca was called Rebecca Olin one of the heirs of Elder John Gorton late of Warwick deceased, quitclaimed to John Gorton of Warwick their rights in the estate of Elder John Gorton. (Warwick, R.I. Deeds, Vol. 13, p. 444) Seven children. He m.(2) in E. Greenwich, 1 Jan. 1855, Phebe Wait aged 66 yrs. (Peirce)

ii. Hannah, b. 10 Oct. 1777, d. at Warwick, 18 Aug. 1797.

iii. Elizabeth, b. 14 Feb. 1780, d. 28 June 1840 in her 61st yr.; m. at Warwick, 14 Aug. 1803, Christopher Burke, who d. 5 May 1810 in his 35th yr. Two children.

iv. Benjamin, b. 26 Aug. 1782, drowned off Kickimuit Point, 26 Apr. 1827; m.(1) at E. Greenwich, 20 June 1805, Betsey S. Casey, dau. of Gideon Casey deceased. Four children. He m.(2) at Providence, R.I., 24 or 25 Dec. 1823, Mary B. Holmes.(Peirce)

v. James, b. 22 Jan. 1785, d. at Providence, 22 July 1861 aged 76 yrs. 5 mos., bur. E. Greenwich; m. there 8 Feb. 1807, Eliza Greene, who d. at Providence, 22 Sept. 1875 aged 85 yrs.4 mos.24 days, dau. of Joseph and Patience (Sheffield) Greene. Three children.

vi. Samuel, b. 18 Sept. 1787, living 2 Apr. 1823. He was a freeman in E. Greenwich in 1811.

vii. Russell, b. 10 Oct. 1791, d. at Providence, 1 Sept. 1864 aged 72 yrs. 10 mos. 21 days; m.(1) at Warwick, 11 Nov. 1813, Sophia W. Brayton, who d. at Pawtuxit, R.I., 11 Sept. 1824 aged 36 or 37 yrs., dau. of Daniel Brayton. Seven children. He m.(2) at Warwick, 29 Oct. 1825, Mary Knight, b. at Coventry, R.I. in 1799, d. in Providence, 2 Jan. 1873 aged 73 yrs. 5 mos. 24 days, dau. of Reuben and Hannah Knight.

viii. Sarah Jerault, b. 12 July 1794; m. in October 1809, Nicholas Branch Jr. of N. Providence. He was possibly a Baptist minister of Killingly, Conn. (Peirce)

ix. Gulielmus B., b. 28 Apr. 1797, d. at Providence, 16 Aug. 1859 aged 61 yrs. 3 mos.; m. at Warwick, 23 Aug. 1818, Eliza Allen Tillinghast, b. at Newport, R.I., in 1799, d. at Providence, 21 Feb. 1869 aged 69 yrs. 5 mos., dau of Elder Thomas and Lucy Tillinghast of E. Greenwich.

For further information concerning reference citations, source materials, and the genealogical geography of Rehoboth, the reader is directed to the Introduction (v.23,p.5 Fall 1959)

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* **23. JOSEPH (4) MILLARD** (Nathaniel-3, Robert-2, John-1), b. at Rehoboth, Mass., 17 Feb. 1710/1, d. after 27 June 1774; m.(1) at Rehoboth, 23 Dec. 1731, GRIZZELL WHITTAKER, b. there 2 April 1710, d. there 22 July 1764, daughter of Samuel and Mary (Squire) Whittaker. He m.(2) int. Rehoboth, 29 Nov., int. Attleboro, Mass., 6 Dec. 1766, as her third husband, MARY (STANLEY) (MAXEY) READ. She m.(1) Joseph Maxey, who d. at Attleboro, 20 Oct. 1757; m.(2) int. Attleboro, 8 Oct. 1763, Samuel Read of Rehoboth, who d. either 10 March 1764 or 29 Sept. 1765. Joseph and Mary (Stanley) Maxey were the parents of Mary Maxey who married Joseph Millard's son Samuel(#64, q.v.).

The identity of Joseph Millard's first wife is shown by a deed of 10 March 1731/2, whereby Joseph Millard of Rehoboth, husbandman, and wife Frizel sold to John Barney, four acres in Rehoboth on the westerly side of Palmer River, "our part of the land of our Hon^d father Samuel Whittaker deceased, and likewise our part of our brother Samuel's right in That Estate." (Bristol Co., Mass Deeds, Vol. 43, p. 298)

From his father Joseph Millard received a 13 acre farm in Rehoboth and other properties. On 25 July 1735 he bought from his cousins Benjamin Miller(#17) of Swansea, blacksmith, and Robert Millard(#16) of Dighton, wheelwright, nine acres to be surveyed in common lands in Rehoboth being part of a lot which "our honored father Robert Miller late of Rehoboth" purchased from Daniel Smith. Witness: Nathaniel Millerd(#20) (Ibid., Vol. 49, pp. 206, 207)

On 19 May 1742 Joseph Millard of Rehoboth, husbandman, sold to Ephraim Martin of Rehoboth, three acres on the west side of Palmer River, being part of a lot purchased by Mr. Nathaniel Millard deceased (Joseph's father #8) from James Sabin. On 1 Oct. 1755 Joseph sold nine and one half acres of woodland in Rehoboth to Jeremiah Wheeler; in June 1758 he sold, again to Jeremiah Wheeler, three acres, part of the land "where I now live". Witnesses: Grazel Millard (her mark) and Patience Millard (Joseph's wife and daughter). (Ibid., Vol. 32, p. 183; Vol. 46, pp. 419, 415)

After the death of his first wife Joseph Millard began to dispose of his homestead. On 20 March 1764/5 he deeded "for love and affection" to his son Joseph Millard Jn^r, cordwainer, 22 acres in Rehoboth, "in ye northerly part of my homestead lands". On 27 June 1774 he similarly deeded to his son Samuel 49 1/2 acres 32 rods in two pieces -- one the homestead "where I now dwell". Witnesses: Aaron Kingsley and Squire Miller(#63). (Ibid., Vol. 49, p. 288; Vol. 66, p. 322.

On 30 April 1732 Joseph Millard and his wife Grizzell were baptised and received into membership in the Congregational Church at Rehoboth.

Joseph Millard and his first wife, Grizzell Whittaker, had ten children, born at Rehoboth:

i. Bathsheba, b. 26 Dec. 1732, d. at Rehoboth, 19 Oct. 1765; m. there 6 Nov. 1751, Azriakim Peirce, b. at Warwick, R.I., 27 May 1723, d. at Rehoboth in November 1775, son of Samuel and Rebecca (Budlang) Pierce. He m.(2) at Rehoboth, 16 May 1766, Sarah Bliss, b. there 22 July 1742, dau. of Jonathan and Sarah (Thrasher) Bliss. (Seven Pierce Families, 1936, by Harvey Cushman Pierce, p. 156)
ii. Stephen, b. 10 Feb. 1734/5, d. at Rehoboth, 29 Mar. 1735.
iii. Lettis, b. 20 Jan. 1735/6; m. at Rehoboth, 22 Apr. 1753, Nathan Bowen, b. 12 Sept. 1729, son of Jabez and Johannah (Salsbury) Bowen. Three children, born Rehoboth.
iv. Ruth (twin), b. 3 July 1737.
v. Patience (twin), b. 3 July 1737; m. at Rehoboth, 26 Oct. 1758, Jabez Bowen, b. there 4 July 1735, son of Jabez and Johannah (Salsbury) Bowen. Ten children, born at Rehoboth.
vi. Joanna, b. 10 Sept. 1740; m. at Rehoboth, 20 Apr. 1762, David Gilmore. Seven children, born at Wrentham, Mass.
62 vii. JOSEPH, b. 26 Aug. 1741.
63 viii. SQUIRE, b. 11 May 1745.

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iii. Charlotte, b. 13 Apr. 1773.
iv. Polly, b. 30 May 1776; possibly m. at Rehoboth, 21 July 1805, Robert Peck of Swansea.
v. Jacob, b. 2 Mar. 1779, d. at Seekonk, Mass., 24 May 1870; m. at Taunton, Mass., 15 Feb. 1801, Betsey Howard, who d. 14 Apr. 1868 aged 85 yrs. 6 mos. 14 days. Nine children, born at Seekonk.
vi. Hannah, b. 26 Sept. 1782.

62. JOSEPH (5) MILLARD (Joseph-4, Nathaniel-3, Robert-2, John-1), b. at Rehoboth, Mass., 26 Aug. 1741, d. at Wrentham, Mass., 30 April 1832 in his 91st year; m. at Rehoboth, 8 April 1762, THANKFUL GILMORE, who d. at Franklin, Mass., 6 Feb. 1823 in her 86th year.

On 20 March 1765 Joseph Millard(#23) of Rehoboth gave his son Joseph Millard Jr. of Rehoboth, cordwainer, 22 acres "out of my homestead." (Bristol Co., Mass. Deeds, Vol. 49, p. 209) However, Joseph Jr. soon moved to Wrentham, Mass., where on 26 June 1766 he bought 41 acres from Timothy and Zilph Bullock of Wrentham. On 7 April 1791 Joseph Millard of Franklin bought three and one-half acres at Chestnut Trees in Franklin from Nathan Woodward of Franklin. (Suffolk Co., Mass. Deeds, Vol. 169, pp. 272, 273)

Joseph was a deacon and a Revolutionary soldier. In December 1777 he was a member of Capt. Asa Fairbanks' Co., Maj. Metcalf's Reg't, which marched from Wrentham to Providence and Warwick, R.I. (Mass. Soldiers and Sailors in the Rev. War., Vol. X, p. 740)

The will of Joseph Miller of Franklin, gentleman, dated 12 March 1823, proved 5 June 1832, bequeathed to eldest son Elkanah; to son Joseph; to daughters Lydia Richardson, Hannah Fales, Peggy Fales, Thankful Fales; and to son Jesse, he to be executor. (Norfolk Co., Mass. Probate #12,822, recorded Vol. 57, p. 348)

Joseph Millard and Thankful Gilmore had ten children:

i. Thankful, b. at Rehoboth, 22 Feb. 1764, died young.
ii. Elkanah, d. at Attleboro, Mass., 11 Jan. 1838 aged "71 yrs."; m. int. Attleboro, 29 Nov. 1788, Olive Fales, who d. there 21 Nov. 1834 in her 69th yr.
iii. Lydia, b. at Wrentham, 18 Aug. 1767; m. .... Richardson.
iv. Hannah, b. at Wrentham, 3 May 1769; m. 22 Oct. 1789, Samuel Fales. (Bonsall)
v. Whitfield, b. at Wrentham, 27 Nov. 1770, d. 22 Dec. 1776 aged 6 yrs. 25 days.
vi. Jesse, b. at Wrentham, 10 Oct. 1772, d. there 14 Sept. 1845; m.(1) 19 Dec. 1793, Levina Thurston, b. at Franklin, 3 May 1775, d. at Wrentham, 21 Aug. 1837 in her 63rd yr., dau. of Abijah and Rachel (Johnson) Thurston. Thirteen children, born at Franklin. (Thurston Genealogies, 1880, by Brown Thurston, p. 390) He m.(2) at Franklin, 2 May 1839, Nancy (Guild) Hancock. The will of Jesse Miller of Franklin, dated 7 Feb. 1842, probated 3 Nov. 1845, bequeathed to wife Nancy and all thirteen children. (Norfolk Co., Mass. Probates, Vol. 78, p. 251)
vii. Peggy, b. at Wrentham, 27 Mar. 1774, d. there 8 Mar. 1831 aged 57 yrs.; m. there 29 Nov. 1792, Nathan Fales, b. at Walpole, Mass., 12 Aug. 1766, d. at Wrentham, 13 Nov. 1848 aged 82 yrs. 3 mos. 1 day, son of Amaziah and Mary (Richardson) Fales. Four children, born at Wrentham.
viii. Adam, b. at Wrentham, 9 Dec. 1775, d. 29 Dec. 1776 aged 1 yr. 10 days.
ix. Joseph, b. at Franklin, 7 Apr. 1778, living 12 Mar. 1823.
x. Thankful, b. at Franklin, 20 Sept. 1780, d. at Wrentham, 7 June 1828 aged 47 yrs.; m. at Franklin, 28 Jan. 1802, Shubael Fales, b. at Walpole, 29 June 1780, son of Aaron and Abigail (Bullard) Fales. One son, born at Walpole.

63. SQUIRE (5) MILLER (Joseph-4, Nathaniel-3, Robert-2, John-1), b. at Rehoboth, Mass., 11 May 1745, d. at Stamford, Vt., 15 Sept. 1828 aged 84 years, bur. there; m. at Rehoboth, 23 Aug. 1770, MARY WHEELER, b. there 5 Aug. 1752, d. at Stamford, 5 June 1835 aged 83 years, daughter of Valentine and Sarah (Goff) Wheeler.

Squire [illegible] (will) m. [illegible]

Squire Miller was a cooper. In 1778 he moved from Rehoboth to Killingly, Conn., where he remained for ten years before he moved on to Stamford, Vt. (Peirce) 1788

On 13 Jan. 1778 Squire Miller "of Rehoboth", cooper, bought a 53 acre farm with buildings in Killingly, Conn. from Daniel and Cisley Peck of Killingly. On 8 March 1782 Squire Miller of

Killingly bought four and one-half acres there from Heze Cutter of Killingly; and on 21 Sept. 1785 he bought an additional ten acres from John Farrow of Killingly. On 7 Dec. 1787 Squire Miller of Killingly sold to James Larned of Killingly, three tracts in Killingly: the 53-acre farm "where I now live", on the road from Talbot's Mill to the meeting house; and the two woodlots bought of Heze Cutter and John Farrow. Acknowledged by Squire on the same date. (Killingly, Conn. Deeds, Vol. 10, p. 267; Vol. 11, p. 227; Vol. 13, pp. 13, 24)

Squire Miller and Mary Wheeler had six children, the first three born at Rehoboth:

i. Lydia, b. 8 Feb. 1771 m. MATHEW BAKER 1768-1844 moved to Tn of Camillus, Onondaga Co NY
ii. Stephen, b. 25 July 1773.
iii. James, b. 20 Mar. 1775; m. Welthy Clark. At least one child. They lived in Stamford, Vt. (Peirce) He remarried
Squire Jr - iv. Squire, b. in Killingly, Conn., 1 Oct. 1778, d. in Stamford, 12 June 1851 aged 73 yrs.; m.(1) Caty BRINSON, who d. at Stamford, 18 Nov. 1818 aged 37 yrs.; m.(2) there 1 June 1819, Rachel Ward, who d. there 18 Sept. 1825 aged 41 yrs. He perhaps m.(3) Lydia LAMB.., b. 28 Sept. 1785, d. at Stamford, 18 Feb. 1865. (Peirce)
m Betsy - v. George, b. at Killingly, 8 July 1781, d. at Stamford, 18 Mar. 1808 aged 27 yrs.(Peirce)
Sons Sampson George
vi. Mary, b. at Killingly, 18 June 1784. m Calvin SAMPSON
VII THANKFUL m CYRUS LEE

gr dau Polly Sampson, Calvin Sampson, Polly Sampson
gr dau Thankful Lee Cyrus Lee

NOTES ON DEAN FAMILIES

Contributed by Mrs. F. E. Bootes, Middlesex, N.Y.

The contributor welcomes correspondence on her Dean Line, through Daniel D. who married Mary Emily Ball, to Daniel of the Bible record (furnished by a granddaughter of Mary Florance, commonly called "Kittie"), to Elder Zebulon, to Benjamin, a Revolutionary soldier. She also hopes for clues on the parentage of Dianna Lamb, born Wayne County, N.Y., died after 15 July 1826.

Birth Records from a Family Bible owned by Mrs. Charles McIlwraith of New York and California

Daniel Dean was born in the year eightteen hundred and one in the 10th day of March
Dianna Lamb was born in the year eightteen hundred and one on the 6th of June
Prudence Gray was born in the year eightteen hundred and five on the 12th of October
Hannah F. Dean was born in the year eighteen hundred and twenty-four on the 15th day of April
Harvey C. Dean was born in the year eighteen hundred and twenty-six on the 15th day of July
Dianna Dean was born in the year eighteen hundred and twenty-nine on the 29th of January
Avery Dean was born in the year eighteen hundred and thirty-six on the 7th day of January
Sarah J. Dean was born in the year eighteen hundred and thirty-seven the 6th day of March
Deborah Dean was born in the year eight-teen hundred thirty eight on the 13th of June
Eveline A. Bush was born in the year eight-teen hundred thirty one on the 22nd day of June
Mary Florance Dean was born in the year eighttee̍n hundred and fifty-four on the 4th day of April
Daniel Decorah Dean was born in the year eighteen hundred and fifty-six on the twenth fourth March in Iowa (Decorah, Iowa)
Charles Zimmerman Dean was born in the year eighteen hundred and sixty --- on the 16 day of Sep.

Tombstone Inscriptions from Benton Rural Cemetery, Town of Benton, Yates County, New York:

Harvey C. Dean	1826-1907	George Allington	1856-1932
Evelyn Bush, His Wife	1831-1907	Kittie Dean, His Wife	1854-1926

Benjamin Dean, Died Nov. 19, 1815 in the 65 year of His Age
Martha, wife of Benj. Dean Died July 9, 1821 in the 57 yr of HER AGE
Charles Z. Dean 1867-1938

Tombstone Inscriptions from Dresden Cemetery, Dresden, Yates County, New York:

Daniel Dean	1801-1896		Charles Speelman	1841-1903
Prudence Gray, His Wife	1805-1889		Deborah A. Dean His Wife	1839
Hannah F. Gauntt	1824-1872	)Daughters	Edna C., Their Dau.	1874-1893
Diana	1829-	)		

	3	18	MILLERD Rhoba, of Philip and Rhoba,	March 2. 1783	
	3	18	Caleb,	June 23, 1785	
	3	18	Rhoba,	Jan. 18, 1789	
	4	72	Garner, of Nathaniell and Hannah,	Nov. 11, 1796	
	4	72	Mary,	Feb. 8, 1782	
	4	72	Nathaniell,	Dec. 27, 1783	
	4	72	Nathan,	Jan. 5, 1786	
	4	72	Philip,	Nov. 15, 1788	
	4	72	Israel,	Nov. 16, 1790	
	4	72	Hezikiah,	June 8, 1793	
	5	30	Philip W., of Philip and Rebeckah,	Oct. 26, 1817	
	5	30	Henry W.,	Jan. 3, 1820	
	5	30	Gardner P.,	Jan. 17, 1825	
	5	30	Mary Ann,	June 7, 1828	
	5	30	Hannah W.,	Oct. 2, 1831	
	5	30	Rebecca E.,	Oct. 2, 1834	
	5	30	Mary A.,	Nov. 13, 1837	
	5	32	Amasa Richard, of Samuel and Eleanor (Richardson),	May 3, 1823	
	5	32	Henry Maxcy,	April 25, 1825	
	5	32	Erastus Richardson,	March 4, 1829	
	8	3	Elbridge D., of Elbridge G. and Huldah,	Oct. 1, 1845	
	8	19	Charles E., of Edward P. and Minerva W.,	June 14, 1855	
MILLARD	1	2R	MILLER Elizabeth, of Robert,	5 12m, 1653	
MILLERD	1	30	Hannah, of John, Sen.,	Dec. 23, 1653	
	1	30	Sarah,	Oct. 15, 1655	
	1	30	Samuell,	Oct. 5, 1658	
	1	30	Joseph,	middle of Aug., 1660	
	1	30	Benjamin,	Sept. 22, 1662	
	1	30	Elizabeth, of John, Jr.,	middle of July, 1659	
	1	30	Rebeka,	middle of Nov., 1661	
	1	30	Samuel,	Sept. 1, 1664	
	1	11	Elizabeth, of Robert and Elizabeth,	5 12m, 1663	
	1	11	Robert,	June 12, 1666	
	1	11	Nehemiah,	June 8, 1668	
	1	11	Josiah,	July 26, 1670	
	1	11	Nathaniell,	March 31, 1672	
	1	11	Soloman,	March 6, 1674	
	1	11	Mary,	June 14, 1680	
	1	11	Sarah,	Sept. 26, 1684	
	1	11	Experience,	May 20, 1687	
	1	79	Rebeckah, of Samuel, Jr.,	March 18, 1690-1	
	1	79	Samuel,	Dec. 20, 1692	
	3	192	Milton, of Aaron and Ruth,	May 31, 1770	
*	3	254	Lydia, of Squier and Mary,	Feb. 8, 1771	- married Matthew Baker
	3	254	Stephen,	July 25, 1773	
	3	254	James,	March 20, 1775	
	3	18	Nathaniel, of Philip and Rhoba, Swanzey,	April 23, 1771	
	3	18	Mary, Swanzey,	March 2, 1773	
	3	18	Philip Wheeler, Swanzey,	Nov. 29, 1774	
	3	18	Lewis,	Sept. 23, 1791	
	3	209	Henry, of Samuel and Mary,	Jan. 13, 1772	

[illegible] presents shall come Greeting Know ye that I Oliver Smith of Stamford in the County of Bennington and State of Vermont Yeoman for and in consideration of the sum of [illegible] pounds lawful money of the commonwealth [illegible] to me in hand paid before the ensealing here of by Squire Miller of the same Stamford aforesaid Husbandman the Receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge and am fully satisfied contented and paid have given granted bargained sold aliened released conveyed and confirmed and by these presents do freely clearly and absolutely give grant bargain sell alien release convey and confirm unto him the said Squire Miller and to his heirs and assigns forever a certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Stamford aforesaid being the east half of the Strond lot so called Bounded as follows viz beginning at a stake and stones standing in Nathan Tucker south line being the said Millers present Northeast corner thence W. 8° N. 63 rods & 18 links measuring to be half the length of said lot to a stake and stones thence S. 8 W. 138 rods & ten links to a stake and stones standing in Massachusetts line thence E. 8° S. 63 rods & 18 links to a stake and stones being said Millers present southeast corner thence N. 8 138 rods and ten links to the first mentioned bounds containing [illegible] fifty five acres be the same more or less —— ...

To Have and to Hold the before granted premises with the appurtenances and privileges thereto belonging to him the said Squire Miller and to his heirs and assigns to his and their own proper use benefit and behoof forever and I the said Oliver Smith for my self & for my heirs Executors and administrators do covenant promise and grant unto and with the said Squire Miller and with his heirs and assigns forever that before and untill the ensealing here of I am the true sole proper and lawful owner and possessor of the before granted premises with the appurtenances and have in my self good right full power and lawful authority to give grant bargain sell alien release convey and confirm the same as afore said free and clear and clearly acquitted exonerated and Discharged of and from all former and other gifts grants Bargains Sales leases mortgages wills entails jointures Dowries Thirds executions and incumbrances whatsoever and further more I the said Oliver Smith for my self and for my heirs executors and administrators do hereby covenant to warrant and Secure the before granted premises with the appurtenances unto him the said Squire Miller [illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible] the 21st Day of December in the year of [illegible]
[illegible] one thousand seven hundred and ninety four
Signed Sealed and Delivered
in presence of
[illegible] Smith Oliver Smith (L.S.)
[illegible] Selden Bennington ss 6th Decem 1794
then personally appeared Oliver Smith the signer of the within
Instrument and acknowledged the same to be his Voluntary
Deed before me Andrew Selden Justice peace
December the 6 day 1794 then Received and recorded the before
going Deed Attest Edward Ryan Town Clerk

To all people to whom these presents shall come Greeting Know
ye that I Zina Finney of Stamford county of Bennington and
State of Vermont yeoman for and in consideration of the sum of [illegible]
hundred pounds Lawful money of this commonwealth to me in
hand paid before the ensealing here of by Bethuel Finney of said
Stamford county and State aforesaid Gentleman the receipt whereof
I do hereby acknowledge have given granted bargained sold aliened rel
eased and confirmed and by these presents do freely clearly and absolutely
give grant bargain sell alien release convey and confirm the said
Bethuel Finney and to his heirs & assigns forever all my right title
[illegible] or Dominion in or unto a certain half of home lot number five
in said Stamford which was Deeded to me by said Bethuel Finney
also one Equal half of a certain piece of Land Deeded to the said Bethu
el and the said Zina Finney by Roswell Edgerton being about twelve
acres be the same more or less adjoining on the south east corner of
the home lot No 5 and the privileges and premises there unto be
longing — To Have and to Hold the before granted and Bargained
premises to him the said Bethuel Finney his heirs and assigns
forever having in my self good right full power and lawful auth
ority to sell and convey the same as afores^d freely and clearly
exonerated and acquitted of and from all incumbrances whatsoever and
furthermore I the said Zina for my self & for my heirs Executors
administrators Do hereby covenant promise & engage the before gr
premises with the appurtenances unto him the said Bethuel
Finney his heirs and assigns forever to warrant secure and
defend against the lawful claims and Demands of any p
erson or persons whatever claiming from by or under me or any
[illegible] of [illegible]

Bennington 1794 Oliver Smith to Squire Millard

[illegible] Jonathan Bass of Stamford
[illegible] County of Berkshire and State of Massachusetts for and in
consideration of three hundred and [illegible] Dollars paid by Squire
Millerd of Stamford County of Bennington and State of Vermont
the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge and therewith
fully satisfied have given granted bargained and sold aliend
released conveyd and confirmed and by these presents do freely
fully grant bargain sell aliene release convey and confirm unto
him the sd Squire Millerd the following tract of Land in sd
Stamford (viz) beginning at a Stake and Stones being
Millerds northwest corner thence westerly on Nathan
Tuckers line til it comes to Benjamin Reeds line to a
Stake and Stones thence Southerly on sd Reeds line till it
strikes the ~~Coun~~ Massachusetts line thence Easterly
on sd Massachusetts line til it strikes sd Millerds land thence
Northerdly to the first mentioned bound containing by
estimation fifty five Acres be the same more or less

To have and to hold sd granted and bargained
premises with all the appurtenances and privileges thereto
the same belonging to him the sd Millerd his heirs and
assigns forever and I the sd Jonathan Bass for my self
my heirs executors and administrators do hereby covenant
the same free of all incumbrances whatsoever & hereby
engaiging to warrant secure and defend the same against
the lawful claims or demands of any person or persons
whatsoever in witness whereof I have hereunto set my
hand and seal this fourth day of March AD 1797

Signed seald and delivered in
presents of
James Millerd
Isaiah Lefure

Jonathan Bass (LS)

Bennington ss. Stamford 4th March 1797
Then the within named Jonathan Bass
personally appeard and acknowledged the within written
instrument to be his free act and deed Before

Know all Men by these Presents that I Jonathan Bass of Partridgefield County of Berkshire and State of Massachusetts for and in consideration of three hundred and fourteen Dollars paid by Squire Millerd of Stamford County of Bennington and State of Vermont the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge and am therewith fully satisfied have given granted bargained and sold aliened released conveyed and confirmed and by these presents do freely give grant bargain sell aliene release convey and confirm unto him the sd Squire Millerd the following tract of Land in sd Stamford (viz) beginning at a Stake and Stones being sd Millerds northwest corner thence westerly on Nathan Tuckers line til it comes to Benjamin Rare' line to a stake and Stones thence Southerly on sd Rare' line till it strikes the [illegible] of Massachusetts line thence Easterly on sd Massachusetts line til it strikes sd Millerds land thence Northerdly to the first mentioned bound containing by estimation fifty five Acres be the same more or less

To have and to hold sd granted and bargained premises with all the appurtenances and privileges to the same belonging to him the sd Millerd his heirs and assigns forever and I the sd Jonathan Bass for myself my heirs executors and administrators do hereby engage the same free of all incumbrances whatsoever & hereby engaiging to warrant secure and defend the same against the lawful claims or demands of any person or persons whatsoever in witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this fourth day of March AD 1797

signed sealed and delivered in
presents of
James Millerd
Isaiah Lesure

Jonathan Bass (LS)

Bennington ss. Stamford 4th March 1798
Then the within named Jonathan Bass personally appeared and acknowledged the within written instrument to be his free act and deed Before me

Jonathan Bass sells to Squire Millard 8/314
55 acres

Witn. James Millard
Sarah Le June?

4 March 1795 or 7
Recorded 6 March 1797

To all people to whome these presents shall come Greeting Know ye that I Oliver Smith of Stamford county of Bennington and State of Vermont Esquire for and in consideration of the sum of Sixty pounds current money of the commonwealth afore said to me in hand paid before the Ensealing here of by Squire Miller of the same Stamford aforesaid Husbandman the Receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge and am fully satisfied contented and paid, have given granted Bargained sold aliened Released conveyed and confirmed, and by these presents do freely clearly and absolutely give, grant bargain, sell, alien, releas, conv and confirm unto him the said Squire Miller and to his h and assigns forever a certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Stamford aforesaid being the east half of the Strond farm so called Bounded as follows, viz, begining at a Stake and Stones Standing in Nathan Tucker south line, being the said Mill present North west corner; thence W. 8° N. 63 rods & 18 links m ming to be half the lenght of said lot to a stake and stones thenc S. 8 W. 138 rods & ten links to a stake and stones standing in Massachusetts line, thence E. 8° S. 63 rods & 18 links to a stake and stones Being said Millers present southwest corner thence N. 8 138 rods and ten links to the first mentioned bounds containing ~~[illegible]~~ fifty five acres be the same more or less—

To Have and to Hold the before granted premises, with the appurtinances and previliges thereto belonging to him the said Squire Miller and to his heirs and assigns, to his and their own proper use Benefit and behoof for ever and I the Oliver Smith for my self & for my heirs Executors and administrators, do coven promise and grant unto and with the said Squire Miller and with his heirs and assigns forever that before and untill the Ensealing here of I am the true sole, proper and lawful owner and possessor of the befor granted premises, with the appurt ennances, and have in my self good right, full power, and lawful authority to give grant Bargain, sell, alien, releas, convay and confirm the same as afore said free and clear and clearly execut acquited and Discharged of and from all former and other gifts grants, Bargains, sales, leases, morgages, wills Entails, Jointures Dowries thirds, executions and incumbrances whatsoever and furthermore I the said Oliver Smith for my self and for my heirs executors and administrators do hereby covenant promise and Engage the before granted premises with the appurtinances unto him the said Squire Miller & to his heirs and assigns

East half of the Stroud farm

of any person or persons whatsoever In witness whereof I have hereun
to set my hand and seal this sixt Day of December in the year of our
Lord one thousand seven hundred and Ninety four
Signed Sealed and Delivered
in presence of us
Noam Smith   Oliver Smith
Andrew Selden   Bennington ss 6th Decem 1794
then personally appeared Oliver Smith signer of the within
Instrument and acknowledged the same to be his Voluntary act
and Deed before me Andrew Selden Justice peace
December the 19 day 1794 then Received and Recorded the before
going Deed Attest Edward Ryan Town Clerk

To all people to whome these presents shall come Greeting Know
ye that I Zina Finney of Stamford county of Bennington and
State of Vermont yeoman for and in consideration of the Sum of three
hundred pounds Lawful money of this commonwealth to me in
hand paid before the Ensealing here of by Bethuel Finney of said
Stamford county and State aforesaid Gentleman the receipt whereof
I do hereby acknowledge have given granted bargained sold aliened rele
ased and confirmed and by these presents do freely clearly and absolutely
give grant bargain sell alien release convey and confirm the said
Bethuel Finney and to his heirs & assigns forever all my right title
interest or demands in or unto a certain half of home lot number five
in saide Stamford which was Deeded to me by said Bethuel Finney
also one Equal half of a certain piece of Land Deeded to the said Bethuel
and me the said Zina Finney by Roswell Edgerton being about twelve
acres be the same more or less adjoining on the South East corner of
said home lot No 5 and the previledges and premises their unto belon
ging — To Have and to Hold the before granted and Bargained
premises to him the saide Bethuel Finney his heirs and assigns
forever having in my self good right full power and lawful aut
hority to sell and convey the same as afore sd freely and clearly
quited and acquited of and from all incumbrances whatsoever and
furthermore I the said Zina for my self & for my heirs Executors and
Administrators do hereby covenant promise & engage the before gran
ted premises with the appurtinances unto him the said Bethuel
Finney his heirs and assigns for ever to warrent secure and
defend against the Lawful claims and Demands of any person
or persons whatever claiming from by or under me or any hei
In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand

Know all men by these presents that I Edward Bean of Stamford in the County of Bennington and State of Vermont for and in consideration of the sum of five hundred Dollars Lawful Money to me in hand paid before the delivery hereof by Squire Millard of Stamford aforesd the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge have given granted bargained and sold and by these presents do give grant bargain sell convey and confirm unto the sd Squire Millard his heirs and assigns forever all my right title interest or demand in or unto a certain peice of land in sd Stamford described as follows (viz) beginning at a Stake and Stones on the west line of sd lot fifty seven rods north from a spruce tree which is the south west corner of sd lot thence E, 8, S, to a stake and stones standing in the east line of sd lot thence N, 8 E, about fifty seven rods to the northeast corner of sd lot thence W, 8, N, the whole length of sd lot to the north west corner thence S, 8 W, about fifty seven rods to the stake and stones abovementioned estimated at fifty seven acres be the same more or less it being the whole tract of land I bought of my father Elias Bean Deceased To have and to hold the above granted and bargained premises with all the priviledges and appurtenances thereunto belonging to him the sd Squire Millard his heirs and assigns forever to his and their own use and benefit I hereby engaging to warrant secure and defend the sd granted premises against the lawful claims and demands of any person or persons whatsoever in witness whereof I hereunto set my hand and seal this first day of January AD 1798.

Signed sealed & delivered
in presents of
Eleazer Harts
William Wilber

Edward Bean LS
Phebe Bean LS

Bennington County ss Stamford 1st January 1798 this day personally appeared Edward Bean the signer of the foregoing instrument and acknowledged

with Eleazer Harris
William Willbur

BK 4 P 292 Ed. Dean, Abr. Gilmore, Sally Gilmore & Miel Dean sell to Squire Millerd 6 Jany 1798 $70

Know all Men by these presents that we Edward Dean
Abraham Gilmore and Sally Gilmore all of Stamford
in the County of Bennington and State of Vermont and
Miel Dean of Union in the County of Tioga and State
of New York for and in consideration of seventy Dollars
to us in hand paid before the ensealing hereof by Squire
Millerd of Stamford aforesaid the receipt whereof we do
hereby acknowledge have given granted bargained &
sold and by these presents do freely clearly and absolutely
give grant bargain sell aliene release convey and confirm
unto him the s^d Squire Millerd his heirs and assigns
forever a certain tract or parcel of Land in s^d Stamford
bounded as follows (viz) beginning at a stake and stones
in the south line of the abovesaid Edward Deans farm
being the north east corner of s^d land then S, 8° W. 28
rods to a stake and stones thence W. 8° N. 34 rods and
19 links to stake and stones by the high way thence
northerly to the s^d Edward Deans land thence easterly
on s^d Dean's line to the first mentioned bound estimated
at five acres be the same more or less To have
and to hold ye the s^d Bargained premises to him
the s^d Squire Millerd his heirs and assigns to his
and their own proper use benefit and behoof forever
we hereby engageing to warrant and defend the
same against the lawful claims and demands of any
person or persons whatsoever in witness whereof we
hereunto set our hands and seals this first day of Jan
1798, signed sealed and
delivered in presents of
Eleazar Harris
William Wilbur }

Edward Dean L.S.
Abraham Gilmore L.S.
Sally Gilmore L.S.
Miel Dean L.S.

Bennington ss Stamford 6th January 1798
Then the within named Edward Dean Abraham
Gilmore Sally Gilmore and Miel Dean personally
appeared and acknowledged the within written instrument to be their free act and deed Before

[illegible] Bean of
Stamford in the County of [illegible] and State of
Vermont [illegible] in consideration of [illegible]
Dollars [illegible] money [illegible] paid before the
[illegible] by Squire Miller of Stamford aforesaid
the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge have
given granted bargained and sold and by these presents
do give grant bargain sell convey and confirm unto
him the sd Squire Miller his heirs and assigns forever
all my right title interest or demand in or unto
a certain piece of land in sd Stamford described as
follows (viz) Beginning at a Stake and Stones on
the west line of sd lot fifty seven rods north from
a spruce tree which is the south west corner of sd
lot thence E. 8 S. to a stake and stones standing in
the east line of sd lot thence N. 8 E. about fifty
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west corner thence S. 8 W. about fifty seven rods
to the stake and stones above mentioned containing
about fifty seven acres be the same more or less it being
the whole tract of land I bought of my father [illegible]
[illegible] Bean deceased To have and to hold
the above granted and bargained premises with
all the privileges and appurtenances thereunto
belonging to him the sd Squire Miller his heirs and
assigns forever to his and their own use and
benefit I hereby engaging to [illegible]
defend the sd granted premises against the lawful
claims and demands of any person [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] 1798
[illegible] Edward Bean [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

798 - ABRAHAM GILMORE SALLY Gilmore (STAMFORD VT) - DEAN of UNION CO of NY SELL to SQUIRE Millard TIOGA

Know all Men by these presents that we Edward Dean
Abraham Gilmore and Sally Gilmore all of Stamford
in the County of Bennington and State of Vermont and
Abel Dean of Union in the County of Tioga and State
of New York for and in consideration of twenty dollars
to us in hand paid before the ensealing hereof by Squire
Millard of Stamford aforesaid the receipt whereof we do
hereby acknowledge have given granted bargained &
sold and by these presents do freely clearly and absolutely
give grant bargain sell aliene release convey and confirm
unto him the sd Squire Millard his heirs and assigns
forever a certain tract or parcel of land in sd Stamford
bounded as follows (viz) beginning at a stake and stones
in the south line of the abovesaid Edward Deans farm
being the north east corner of sd land then S. 8° W. 2
rods to a stake and stones thence W. 8° N. 34 rods and
19 links to stake and stones by the highway thence
northerly to the sd Edward Deans land thence easterly
on sd Deans line to the first mentioned bound supposing
to it five acres be the same more or less To have
and to hold of the sd bargained premises to him
the sd Squire Millard his heirs and assigns to his
and their own proper use benefit and behoof forever
we hereby engaging to warrant and defend the
same against the lawful claims and demands of any
person or persons whatsoever in witness whereof we
hereunto set our hands and seals this first day of Jan
1798, signed sealed and — Edward Dean L.S.
delivered in presents of. Abraham Gilmore L.S.
Eleazar Harris } Sally Gilmore L.S.
William Willbur } Abel Dean L.S.

Bennington ss Stamford 1st January 1798
Then the within named Edward Dean Abraham
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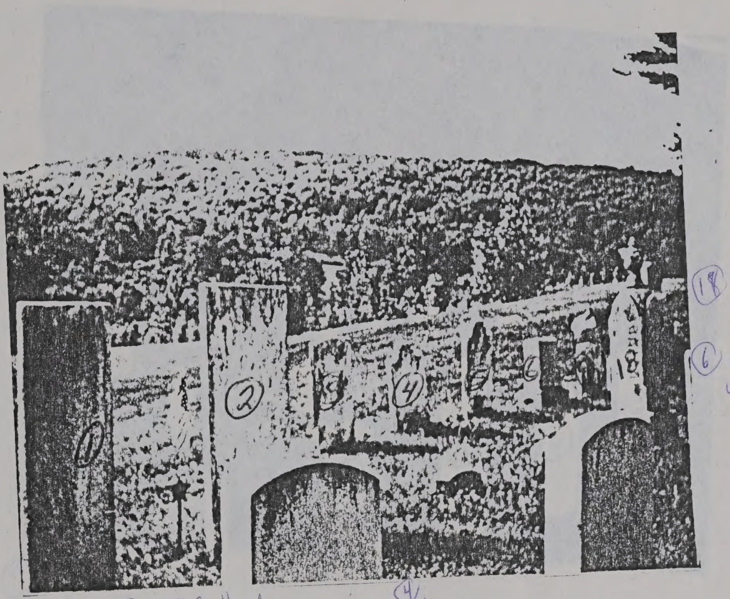


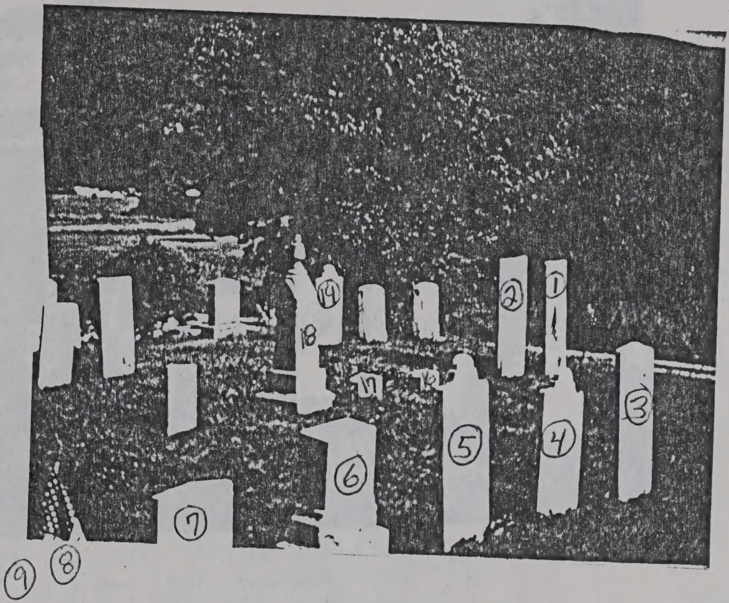
⑱ Joint headstne

⑥ Lydia wf ? Deacon Squire Millard

① MARY Wheeler

Squire Millard ② SR

④ Caty wf ? Squire Millard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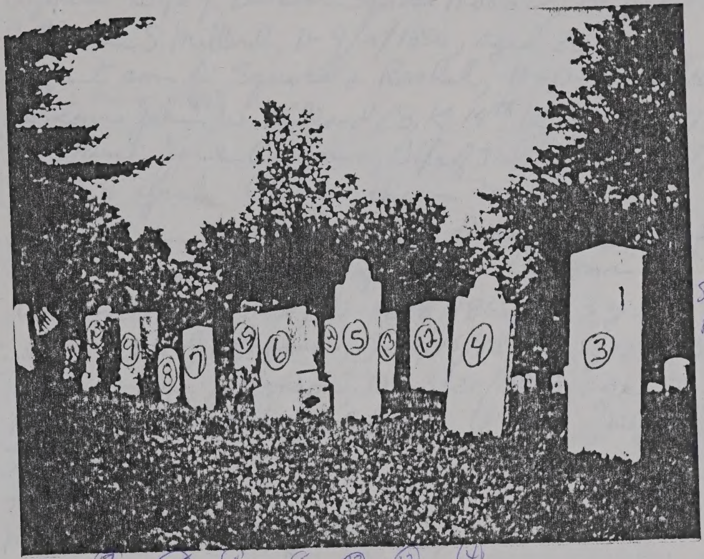

③ Squire Millard II

⑨ Deacon John W Millard

⑧ Inf Sqi & Rachel Millard

⑦ Cuth S Millard

(1.5) Mary A Millard w/o J B Leech

⑥ Lydia w/o Deacon Squire Millard

⑤ Rachel w/o Squire

⑬ Amy w/o Alanson

⑫ Alanson Millard

④ Catey w/o Squire Millard

Millard Cemetary - Stamford, Vt.

1- Mary ^wheeler^ Millard - Wife of Squire Millard - D 6/5/1835 age 8

I 2- Squire Millard ^I^ - D-Sep 15, 1828 / In 84^th^ yr

Jr 3- Squire Millard ^II^ - D-6/12/1851 - 73 yrs

(1) 4- Caty - Wife of Squire Millard, D-11/1818, 37 yrs

(2) 5- Rachel - Wife of Squire Millard, D-9/25/1825, 41 yrs — WARD d/o John + Rachel Spinny

(3) 6- Lydia - Wife of Deacon Squire Millard ^II^, B-9/28/1785, D-2/13/1865

D/o Sq II — 7- Catherine S. Millard, D-9/6/1856, aged 35 yrs

8- Infant son of Squire ^II^ + Rachel, B+D- 5/28/18 19

b. 2 Jan 1825

Dates — Alive 1851 Clyde NY — 9- Deacon John W Millard, Co. K 14^th^ Vt Vol, D-2/1/1802 ^1902??^ aged 77 yrs

S/o Squire Jr — alive 1851 Clyde NY — 10- Emeline Jane Chapin, Wife of J W Chapin, B- 7/29/1826, D-9/21/1890 64 yrs (Base shows Millard)

11- Norris ______ ford, Son of John W. + Emeline J. Millard D-11/15/1849, Age of 1 (?) year

S/o Squire Jr — 12- Alanson Millard, D-12/8/1865, 63 yrs + 2 mos.

(1) 13- Amy - Wife of Alonson, D-12/16/1828, age of 24 yrs

(2) 14- Alice - Wife of Alonson, D- 3/21/1888, age 76 yrs

d/o 15- Mary A. Millard - Wife of J. B. Leach, D-1856, July 8, age 27

16- Mother

(17)- Father

18- Millard (Joint Headstone)

S/o Squire Jr
- Samuel W., B-2/17/1815, D-7/26/1913
- Huldah A., his wife, B-7/1/1818, D-4/6/1902
- Prescott W., B-4/22/1839, D-12/16/1905
- Edgar S., B-9/1/1840, D- 9/2/1841
- Duane A, B-7/6/1845, D- 10/9/1915
- Addie E, B-11/9/1856, D-12/8/1951

S/o Squire I — 19- George Millard, D- 3/18/1808, aged 27 yrs

80.2 / 77 / 72 5

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Copied at Graveyard abt 1980
by Tom Millard
5808 W 101 Terrace
OVERLAND PK, KS
66207

John W above prob S/o Squire II by wf. Ward. War recs. prob 1812 or civil war

Mitchell Cemetery — [illegible], Vt.

1 – [illegible] wife of [illegible] Mitchell – D. [illegible]
2 – [illegible] Mitchell [illegible] 84 yrs
3 – [illegible] Mitchell – D. [illegible] 73 yrs
4 – [illegible] wife of [illegible] Mitchell, D. [illegible] 39 yrs
5 – [illegible] wife of [illegible] Mitchell, D. [illegible] 41 yrs
6 – [illegible]
7 – [illegible] Mitchell [illegible]
8 – [illegible]
9 – [illegible] Mitchell [illegible]
[illegible] yrs (Children [illegible] Mitchell)
11 – [illegible] D. [illegible] yrs
12 – [illegible] Mitchell [illegible]
13 – [illegible] wife of [illegible], D. [illegible] yrs
14 – [illegible] wife of [illegible], D. [illegible]
15 – [illegible] D. [illegible]
16 – [illegible]
17 – [illegible]
18 – Mitchell ([illegible])
– [illegible] D. [illegible]
– Mitchell [illegible] D. [illegible]
– [illegible] D. [illegible]
– [illegible] D. [illegible]
– [illegible] D. [illegible]
– [illegible] D. [illegible]
19 – [illegible] Mitchell, D. [illegible] aged 27 yrs

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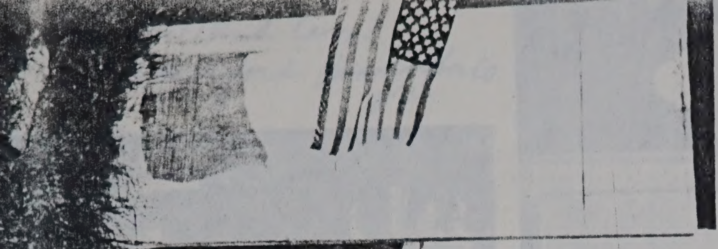
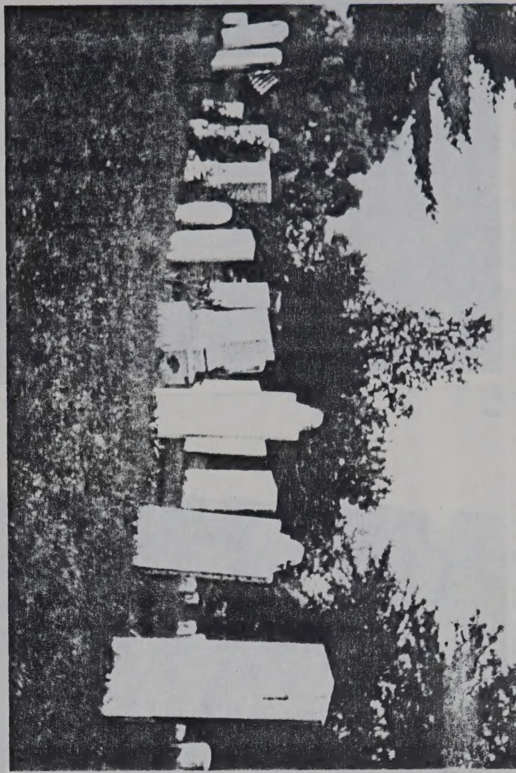
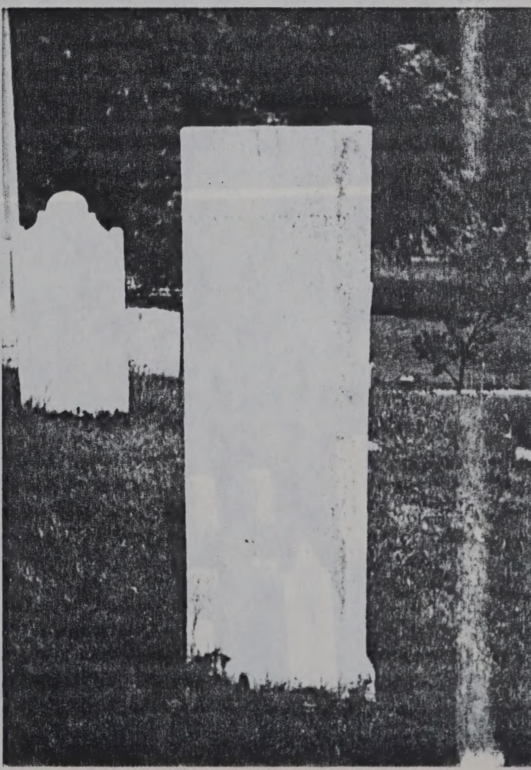
Millard Cem
Stamford Bennington Co Vt







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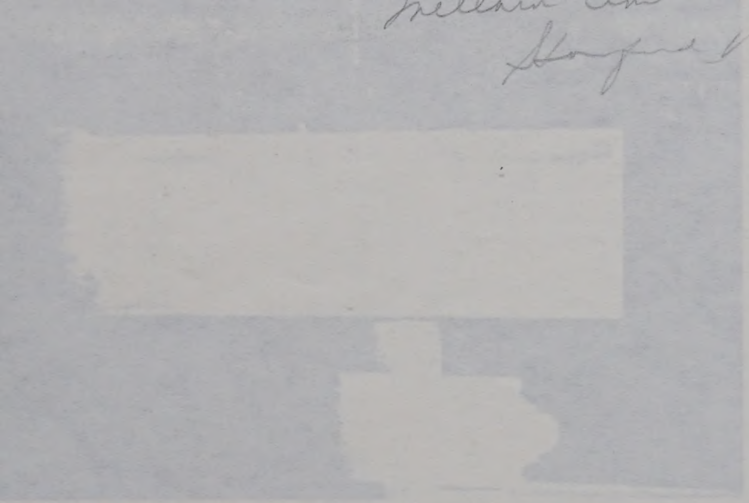

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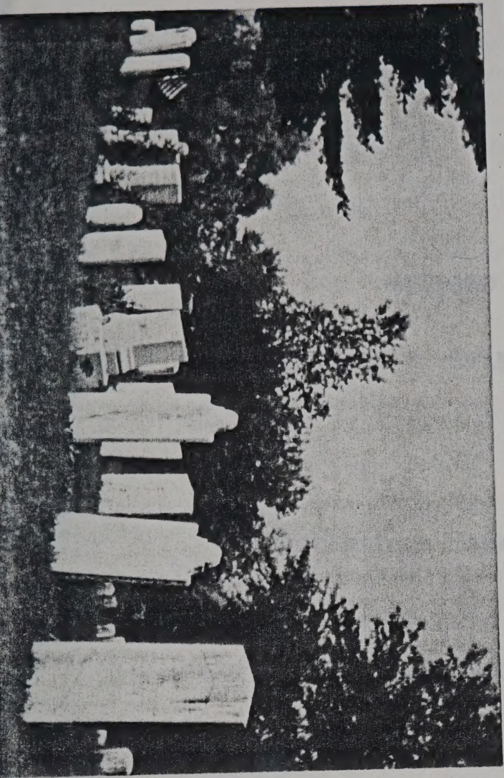

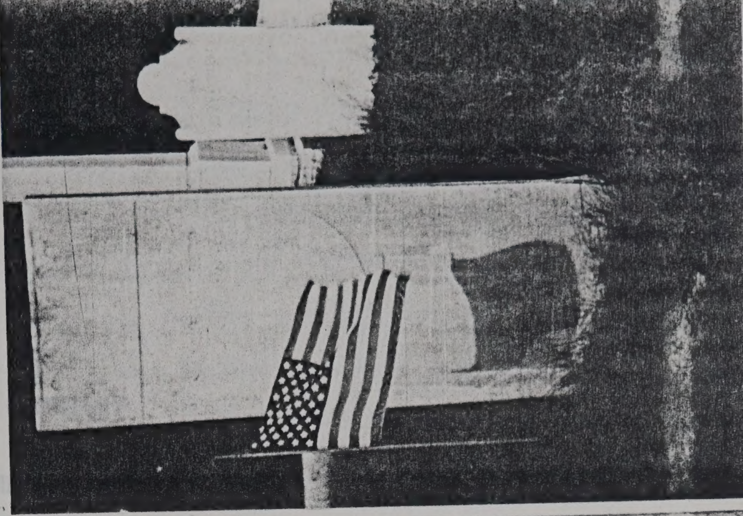

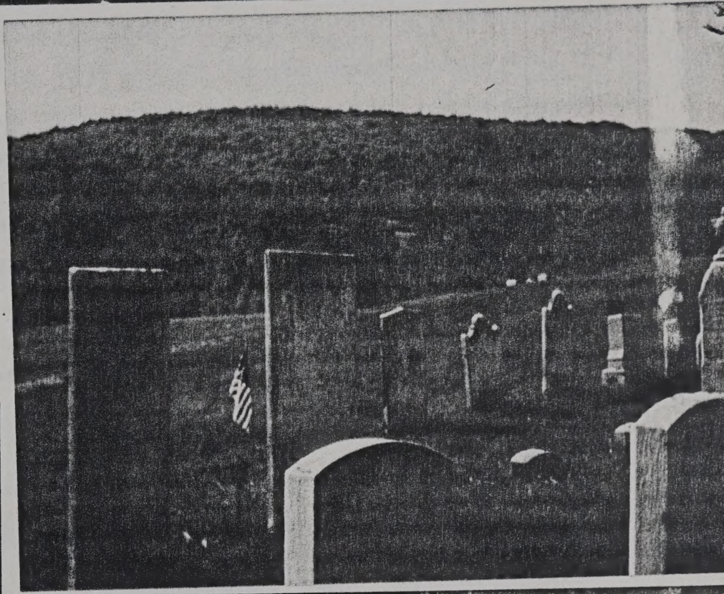

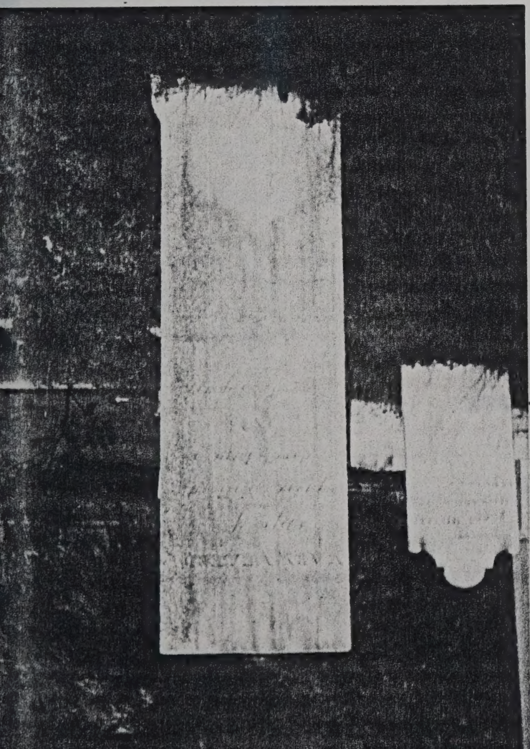

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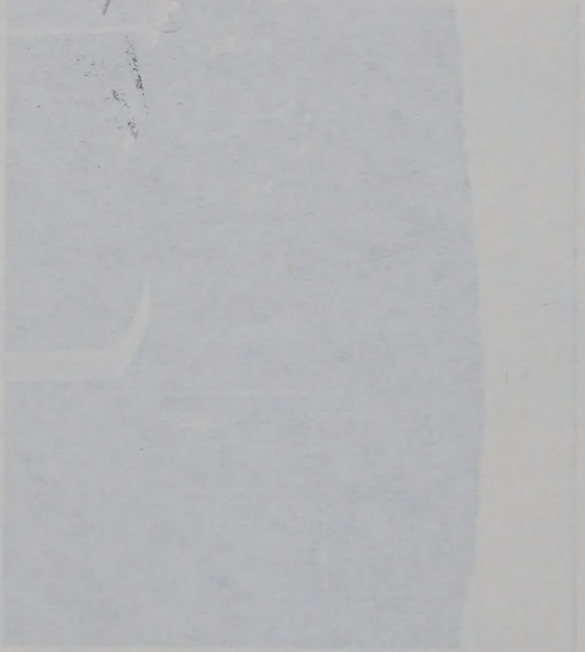

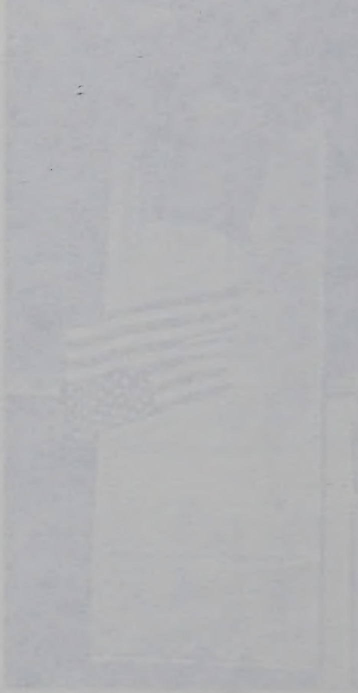

MILLARD CEMETERY

STAMFORD, VERMONT

Inscriptions taken from Monuments

SECTION " A "

Is there a Section B ?

Researched & Recorded

Dot Bliss
&
Gwen Bushika

1995

earliest graves

Lot 11 Geo millard 1808
Lot 12 Baker 1813
Lot 1 Caty millard 1818
Rachel millard 1825

Sq. millard
Sept 1828
Lot 5

MILLARD CEMETERY

A little of its beginning

Squire Millard, at the age of 18 married Mary Wheeler, also 18,thus joining two of the leading,founding families of New England. In 1784,he and his family settled in Stamford, Ver Vermont .

Nineteen years before his death,Squire Millard made out his will. He divided the land between his sons and orphaned grandsons. Bequests of money were made to his three daughters. He provided that "his beloved wife,Mary" and his widowed daughter-in-law Betsey, with her two sons, should have joint occupancy, during their lives, of the homestead. He died in 1828 at the age of 84. Mary died in 1835. The are both buried in the Millard Cemetery.

When son George was married, his father gave him a plot of land on which to build a house. George died in 1808 and was buried on this lot. This became " The Millard Cemetery ".

In 1960, the Town of Stamford used adjacent land for burials. The cemetery is perfectly cared for and is still called "The Millard Cemetery".

Monument Readings

LOT #

24 ANDREW

James T.	1871-----1955
Cora E,	1873-----1964
Burton J.	1895-----1896
Christopher	1908-----1908
Jennie	1909-----1909

12 BAKER

John, son of Mathew & Lydia Baker
Died Jan. 10 1813 in the 20 year of his age.

12 BAKER

Maria, dau. of Mathew & Lydia Baker
Died Aug. 7 1813 in the 10 year of her age.

15 BELDEN

Addie M. Aunt 1861-----1925

15 BELDEN

Mary A. Grandma 1843-----1916

15 BELDEN

Samuel Grandpa 1823-----1908

22 BLOOD

Mercy M. Died Dec.16 1893 1812
Age 81 yrs 9 mo.

~~ood~~ 22 BLOOD

Nathan Died March 25 1883 1798
Age 85 yrs.

? 3 BOYD

Jane Died May 27 1901 Age 73 yrs.
73
1828

"At Rest"

23 BRATTON

— Abigail Wheeler, Valentine Jr)

Wheeler

Andie son of Chauncey & Sarah Bratton
Died Oct.20 1966 Age 2 yrs.4 mo.22 days

VETERANS

MILLARD CEMETERY SECTION " A "

Lot #	NAME	BORN-- DIED	WAR
5/05 Sgn 1	Millard, John W.ard	1825--1902	Civil War
3	Foster, John Edward	1931--1992	Korean
4	Taylor, Leon E.	1903--1970	WW 11
25	Bratton , Nancy A.	1841--1929 wf of wheeler C	DAR
5	Millard,Squire	1744--1828	? Rev.War

Lot #

28 BRATTON

Farren A. 1820-----1906

(Abigail Wheeler Bratton, Valentine Wheeler Jr)

28 BRATTON

Wheeler

An infant son of Andrew F.& Nancy E.Bratton
Died Jan. 11 1861 Aged 1 mo.6 days

A rose that bloomed
On earth to die
Has bloomed again
In Heaven.

Nobby?

21 BRATTON

Wheeler

andrew Jr Abigail Wheeler

Lewis C. 1849-----1924

Lello J. of 1855-----1911

28 BRATTON

Wheeler

andrew Jr (Abigail Wheeler

Nancy E.wife of A.F.Bratton
Died June 6 1893 Age 63 yrs.

28 BRATTON

Wheeler

andrew Jr, (Abigail Wheeler, Val Jr)
Nancy

Siddie S. son of A.F. & N.E.Bratton
Died Sept 9 1866 Age 1 mo. 6 days

God called our little darling home
Our bud of promise fair
And though we miss him,we know
It blooms in beauty there.

25 BRATTON

Wheeler

(Abigail Wheeler, Valentine Jr)

Wheeler C.	1828-----1886	
Nancy A.Barber	1841-----1929	his wife DAR
William S.	1865-----1865	
Andrew W	1871-----1872	
Cora F.	1863-----1936	
Belle E.	1859-----1949	
Ethel C.	1875-----1963	
Alice M.Paine	1881-----1951	

Eugene Sweet
Ottie 22
VT VT MA

Melissa Peirce
17 VT VT MA

1880 census
Stamford
Andrew 7 61 82
60 farmer
6 VT ... VT
Nancy E VT MA MA
Viola 11 VT

Lot # "Nabby" Wheeler (Valentine Wheeler Jr)

Wheeler 28 BRATTON

Abigail wife of Andrew F.Bratton
Died Oct.13 1876 Ages 80 yrs 5.mo.
80
marr ~~[illegible]~~ 1796

28 BRATTON

Andrew F.
Died Oct. 9 1871 Age 81 yrs.
81
1790

28 BRATTON

"Wheeler

Betsy Maria Dau. of A F Jr, Abdiel Wheeler, Val Jr & Nancy E Bratton
Died April 12 1857 Age 1 yr.11 mo. 1 day

How sweet the pledge
By Jesus given
That such as these
Shall dwell in Heaven.

28 BRATTON

Wheeler

Bettie I dau. of A F Jr, Abigail Wheeler, Val Jr & N E Bratton
Died Aug.26 1866 Age 7 yrs.9 mos.2 days

Dear one, though thy little form
I laid away beneath this sod
Thou art singing with the angels
Round the shining throne of God.

28 BRATTON

Wheeler

Chantie L W son of A F Jr, Abigail, Val Jr & N E Bratton
Died Oct 2 1866 Age 9 yrs. 5 mos. 9 days

We know thou art gone to a better land
Just a little way before
There was never a stain on thy sinless feet
When our Savior gave thee a rest so sweet
In that happy home, where the blest shall be
With Him on the shining shore.

Wheeler 23 BRATTON

Chauncey s/o Andrew Jr, Abigail Wheeler, Val Jr
Died Dec. 11 1866 Age 40 yrs.21 days
40
1826

Wheeler 21 BRATTON

Dora Stella dau. of Lewis & Lello J Bratton Andrew Jr, Abigail Wheeler Val Jr!
Died July 13 1895 Age 16 yrs. 5 mos. 15 days

next Andrew F Bratton
60 Vt +
wife Nancy
E. 50 Vt

1880 Stamford
Bratten 31C
Lewis 31 Vt Vt Vt
Lilla 28 Vt Vt Vt
Cora 7, Celestia 5, Alonzo F 3 Dora 1 all b Vt
close neighbor
David 55 Vt Vt Ma

3 Geo 2 all Vt

— neighbor Orlen J Oaks 48 Vt [illegible] Lilliana Red meek m Vt

Lot #

3 FOSTER

Fred S. 1862-----1928

Mary Boyd 1863-----1920 his wife

3 FOSTER

James son of A W & L B Foster
Died Jan.2 1921 Aged 5 mos.

26 JEPSON

Francis M. 1910-----1929

26 JEPSON Wheeler

Lawrence Marshall 1882-----1962 So Geo Frank" + Mary Lee gr son of Mary Bratton, Abbie Wheeler

Grace O. 1890-----1971

26 JEPSON

34 yr 1880 Stafford s/o Geo F, Mary Bratton, abigail Wheeler, Vol Jr

Wheeler s/o Geo H & Mary A Lee

Andrew F 1876-----1959 gr son of Mary Bratton

Lillian A.Cutler 1870-----1933 his wife

George "Franklin" March 18 1851--July 17 1938 - s/o Geo Frank W + Mary Bratton d/o nathan Wheeler

Mary A.Lee Jan 28 1854 --July 9 1913
His wife

Elbert R. son March 28 1896--Dec.28 1916

8 JOY

Sam Millard Jr dau Lydia m Seneca Phillips his dau Caroline Phillips m mr. Joy

In loving memory of Henry Joy
1825-----1893

and

1880 n adams
Henry 53 ma ma ma
Amy S 47 Vt Vt Vt
Alice 19 Vt Ma Vt

? Amy S.Millard his wife maybe d/o Alanson
1833-----1916

15 ? KIMPTON

James E Father 1861-----1938

Lillie C Mother 1866-----1940 his wife

Levi P. 1885-----1935

Walter 1888-----1892

Emma 1894-----1895

Robert J 1897-----1898

Lot#

7 ? BURT

Lena A. dau. of A.C.Burt
Died 1864 Age ?

2 ? CAMPBELL

1880 Census Stamford 33 Vt Vt Vt noch of Rhoda 34 Vt

Francis L. Campbell
Born April 30 1847 Died March 27 1920

Rhoda E.Burrington his wife
Born Aug.11 1845 Died Feb.23 1917

2 ? CAMPBELL

Dora J Campbell Dau of Francis & Rhoda
Born April 11 1878 Died April 8 1879
Age 11 mo.28 days

must Be Bratton line or [illegible]

2 ? CAMPBELL

Cora E.Campbell dau. of Francis & Rhoda
Born April 22 1878 Died March 28 1879
Age 11 mo. 17 days

1 CHAPIN

parents of Sprague [illegible]

Rectus
Died Feb. 25 1885 Age 85 yr. 5 mo. 16 days 1800

1 CHAPIN

Betsey D. wife of Rectus Chapin
Died May 20 1874 Aged 78 yrs. 1 mo. 5 days 1796

" At Rest "

1 CHAPIN

Truman 1830-----1906

3 ? FOSTER

Albert W. 1895-----1974

Lucy L. 1898-----1950

John Edward Foster son Korean War
SHL 3 US Navy
Korea
Feb. 24 1931---Aug. 26 1992

Lot #

16 KINGSBURY

Amos
Died June 27 1891 76 yrs. 8 mos.

? Eunice his wife
1828-----1905

Farewell, dear Husband
Need thy rest
Weary with years and
oft with pain
Ere bells toll in some
happy place
I shall remember thy face.

1 LEE

Thankful Died May 27 1871 Aged 84 yrs.9 mo.

(Millard) d/o Squire SR

84
1787-1 = 1786 avg

others say 10 Sep 1787

9 ?LESURE

Hiram Feb 5 1823-----1914 Feb 3

9 LESURE

Cornelia E wife of Hiram Lesure
Died Dec 15 1895 Aged 55 yrs.

9 LESURE

Gelestia R 1865-----1925

9 LESURE

George E. 1875-----1940

9 LESURE

Hiram Marshall 1877-----1940

Gertrude Lesure 1889-----1978

18 LESURE

Frederick A. 1859-----1941

Flora E. 1868-----1953 his wife

10 MACOMBER

Alfred
Died Dec.21 1862 Aged 80 yrs.

80
1782

Sept 17
Charlotte Cowee
Macomber Millard

Lot #

find in grave
Says Sarah
Hoar Macomber

10 MACOMBER

Sarah wife of Alfred
Died Oct. 5 1857 Aged 76 yrs.
76
181

1 MILLARD

Deacon Squaire Millard JR
Died June 12 1851 In his 73 yrs.

1 MILLARD

In memory of Caty wife of Squaire Millard Jr
who died Nov.18 1818 in the 31 year
of her age.

1 MILLARD

In memory of Rachel wife of Squaire Millard Jr
who died Sept.18 1825 in the 41 year
of her age.

1 MILLARD

Lydia wife of Squaire Millard Jr
Born Sept.28 1785 Died Feb.11 1866

1 MILLARD

Catherine
Died Sept.6 1856 Age 35 years
d/o Sq Jr

Friends and physicians could not save
My mortal body from the grave
Nor can the grave confine me here
When Christ my Savior shall appear.

1 MILLARD

An infant son of Squaire & Rachel Millard Jr
Born & died May 28 1910

1 MILLARD

Deacon John W.Millard ward Civil War s/o Sq Jr
Co.K 14 th Vt.Vols.
Died Feb.1 1902
Age 77 years 77
1825

Listed as
James W 1880 census
Stanford
Rectus Chapins & them

1 MILLARD

Emaline Jane Chapin wife of J.W.ard Millard
Born July 29 1826 Died Sept 19 1890
Aged 64 years 1 mo.20 days

"At Rest"

Lot #

7 MILLARD

Alanson 1802
Died Dec.8 1865 Aged 63 yrs.

May come the day -----
To dwell with Christ parts
May we yet go to shore ---- unreadable

7 MILLARD

In memory of Amy wife of Alanson Millard
who died Dec.16 1828 in the 24 th yr.of her age

7 MILLARD

Alice wife of Alanson Millard
Died Mar.21 1882 Age 72 yrs.4 mo. 17 days
1809

"Safe in the arms of Jesus."

n adams 1850
75 vt Vt Vt
mother in law
Lyman H Burt wf of Amanda

7 MILLARD

Annette dau. of Alanson
Died Oct.21 1828

? 7 MILLARD

Mary A. wife of J.B.Leach Josiah
Died July 8 1856 Age 27 yrs. 1829

1856
27
1829

Beloved one, thou hast left us
To join the millions of the dead
Yet in Heaven,we hope to meet thee
Where no farewell tear is shed.

7 MILLARD

Samuel son of Alanson
Died Mar.8 1838 Age 1 yr.

11 MILLARD

In memory of George Millard who died
Mar.8 1808 in the 27 th yr. of his age.

Lot #

1 MILLARD

Norris C.Millard son of Emaline & John ward Millard
Died Nov.15 1849 Age 1 yr.2 mo.29 days

All is not here
of our beloved and best
Leave ye the sleeper
With his God,to rest.

5 MILLARD wheeler

Mary wife of Squire Millard SR
Died Jan.5 1835 Age 83 years

hour of day
Blessed to thy slumber in this
eternal day
And bright thy rising in the
sky.

5 MILLARD

Squire Rev.War
Died Sept 15 1828 in the 84 yr of his age.

6 MILLARD

Samuel W Feb.17 1815--July 26 1913

Hulduha July 1 1818--April 6 1902 his wife

Duane A. July 6 1845--Oct.9 1915

Addie E. Nov.9 1856--Dec 8 1951 — Supp m Nathan Floo
d/o Bumw

Prescott W Apr.22 1839--Dec.16 1905

Edgar S. Sept.1 1840--Sept.2 1841

6 MILLARD

Samuel E son of Samuel W.& Hulduha
Died Sept 3 1841 Age 1 year

Sleep on dear child
And get thy rest
God hath proven
Such children blest.

1880 n adams

Lot #

13 PRATT

4 millard d/o alanson 3 squire Jr

Flora A. 5 dau.of Henry & Lucy Pratt
Died Nov.21 1859 Age 3 yrs.3 mo. 21 days

A rose that bloomed
On earth to die
Has bloomed again
In Heaven on high.

13 READ

Oliver Read
Died Feb.24 1863
Aged 82 yrs. 8 mo. 11 days

1863
82
1780

Par b Sarah Clark Reed of ? by III

13 READ

Chloe wife of Oliver Read
Died June 7 1869
Aged 88 yrs. 6 mo. 7 days

1869
88
1781/80

13 READ

Elmer Read
Died Sept 29 1844 Age 22 yrs.

1822

Man is of few days and full of trouble
He cometh forth like a flower and
is cut down, he appears also as a shadow
and continueth not.

14 REED

Reid
marcena on 1880 census Readsboro Bennington Vt

Morgena Reed Father
Born Sept 1 1806-- Died May 8 1900

Sarah Mother
Born Mar.28 1815-- Died Oct. 1 1880

19 SAMPSON

Calvin Sampson Esq.
Died May2 1846 Aged 61 yrs.11 mo. 1 day

Polly wife of Calvin Sampson Esq.
Died July 23 1854 Aged 70 yrs. 1 mo. 5 days

Millard d/o Squire SR

70
1784

of stone

are the last
Side says Chauncey s/o Calvin + Polly Sampson d may 15 1815 6mo 2d
An infant dau " " " d march 6 1816 - 1 day age
Almenrin s/o " " " d March 6 1825 age 1yr 4m 19d

Lot #

4 TAYLOR

Leon E. Taylor WW 11
Massachusetts
Pvt. US Army
WW 11
Feb 10 1903 --- Feb.18 1970

4 TAYLOR

Mark E. Father 1873---1934

Alice M.Harris Mother 1875---1953

Edna Taylor Kent 1894---1915

20 TUTTLE

Henry Lee Tuttle 1820---1901

Sarah Bratton Tuttle 1819---1900 d/o abigail Wheeler & Andrew F Bratton

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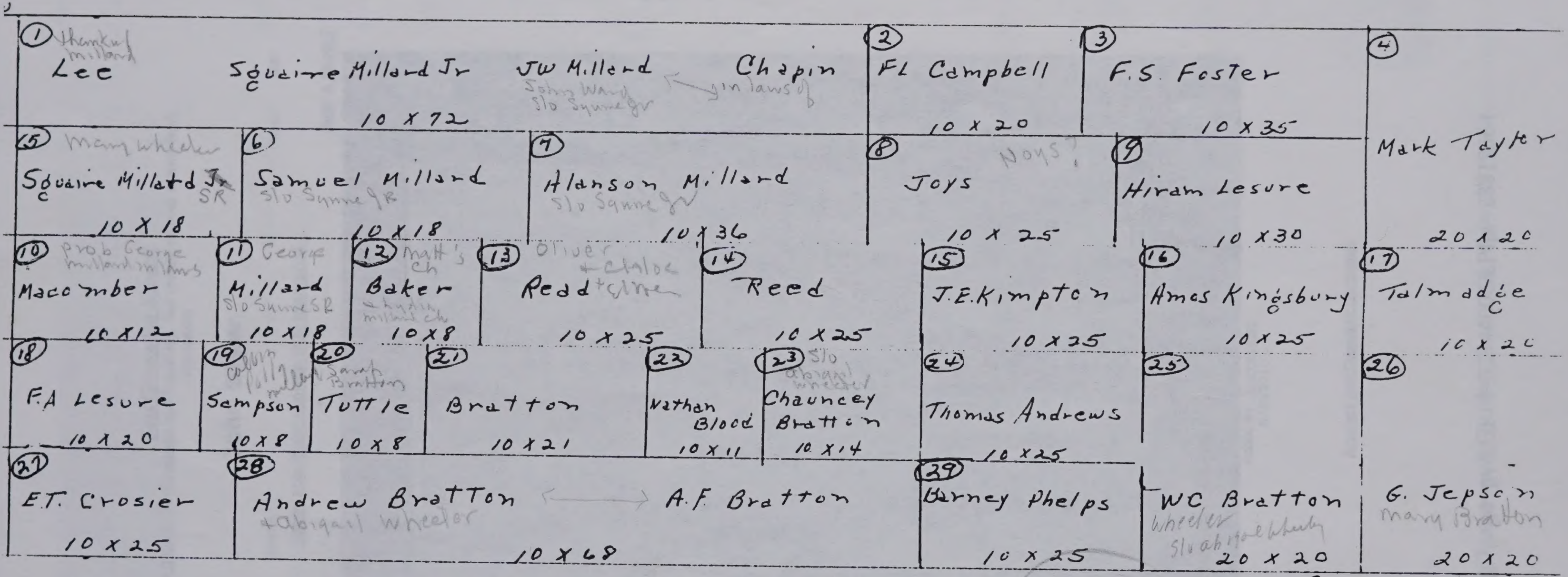
Wheel

Wheeler

I dint have all the names as found in the plots next pg


① thankful millard
Lee
Squire Millard Jr
JW Millard
John Ward s/o Squire Jr
in laws of
Chapin
10 X 72
② FL Campbell
10 X 20
③ F.S. Foster
10 X 35
④ Mark Taylor
20 X 20
⑤ Mary Wheeler
Squaire Millard ~~Jr~~ SR
10 X 18
⑥ Samuel Millard
s/o Squire JR
10 X 18
⑦ Alanson Millard
s/o Squire Jr
10 X 36
⑧ Joys
Noys?
10 X 25
⑨ Hiram Lesure
10 X 30
⑩ prob George Millard in laws
Macomber
10 X 12
⑪ George
Millard
s/o Squire SR
10 X 18
⑫ Matt's ch
Baker
+ Lydia Millard ch
10 X 8
⑬ Oliver + Chloe
Redd + Chloe
10 X 25
⑭ Reed
10 X 25
⑮ J.E. Kimpton
10 X 25
⑯ Amos Kingsbury
10 X 25
⑰ Talmadge
10 X 20
⑱ F.A Lesure
10 X 20
⑲ Calvin Millard
Sempson
10 X 8
⑳ Sarah Bratton
Tuttle
10 X 8
㉑ Bratton
10 X 21
㉒ Nathan Blood
10 X 11
㉓ s/o Abigail Wheeler
Chauncey Bratton
10 X 14
㉔ Thomas Andrews
10 X 25
㉕
㉖
㉗ E.T. Crosier
10 X 25
㉘ Andrew Bratton
+ Abigail Wheeler
A.F. Bratton
10 X 68
㉙ Barney Phelps
10 X 25
WC Bratton
Wheeler
s/o Abigail Wheeler
20 X 20
G. Jepson
Mary Bratton
20 X 20

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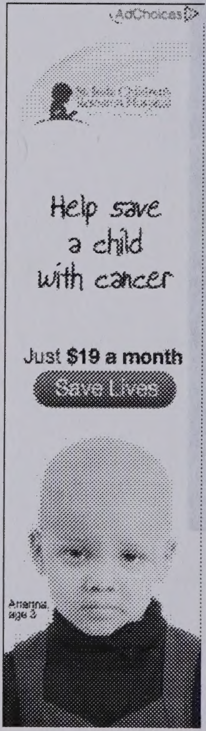
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Arianna, age 3

John Baker

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Death: Jan. 10, 1813 in the 20th yr of his age

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Family links:
Parents:
Matthew Baker (____ - 1844)
Lydia *Millard* Baker (1781 - 1866)

X Inscription:
Son of Matthew and Lydia

Note: son of Matthew & Lydia Baker

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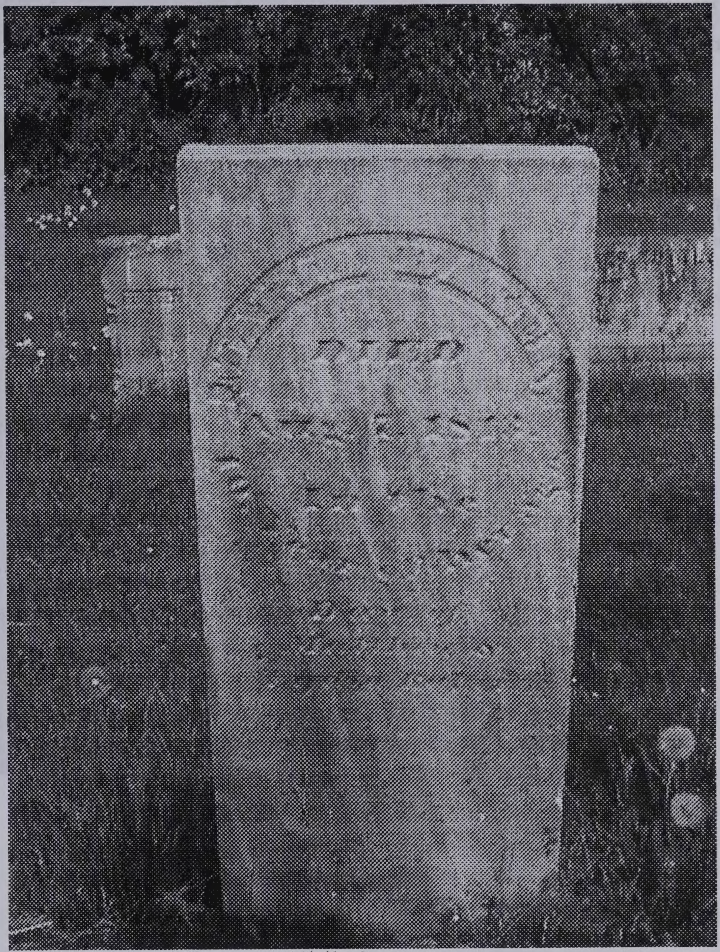

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Maria Baker
died
Aug 7 1813
in the
10th yr of her
age
dau of
Matthew +
Lydia Baker

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Maria Baker

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Birth: unknown
Death: Aug. 7, 1813

from Joann:
More from the Stamford Library record...Maria was "in the 10th year of her age". – inscription

Family links:
Parents:
Matthew Baker (____ - 1844)
Lydia *Millard* Baker (1781 - 1866)

Note: daughter of Matthew & Lydia Baker

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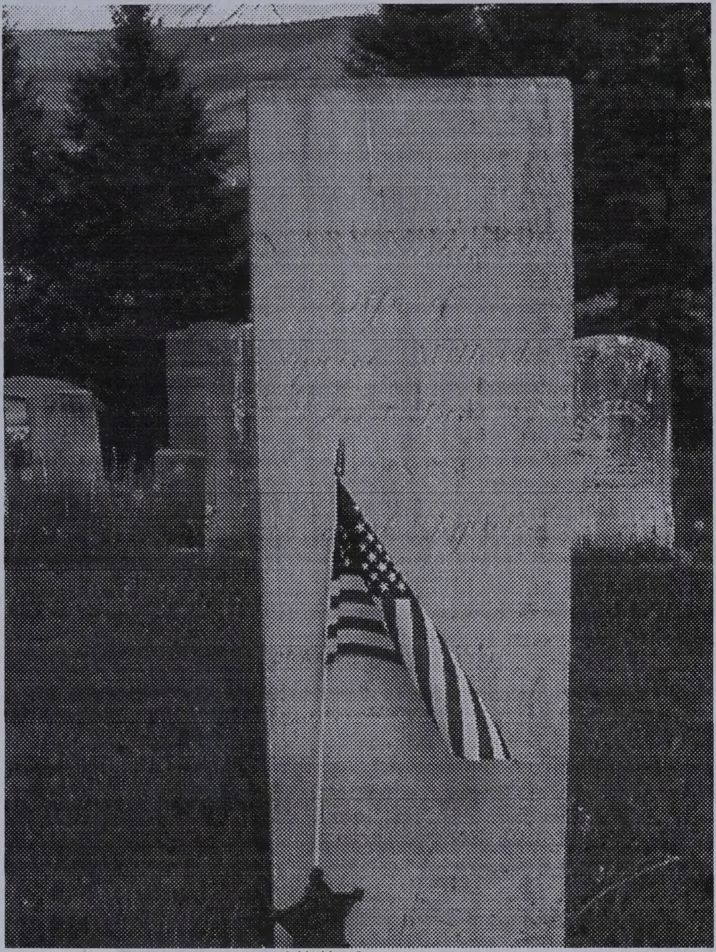

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mary millerd
wife of
Squire millerd
died June 5
?
1835
?
1825
aged 83 years

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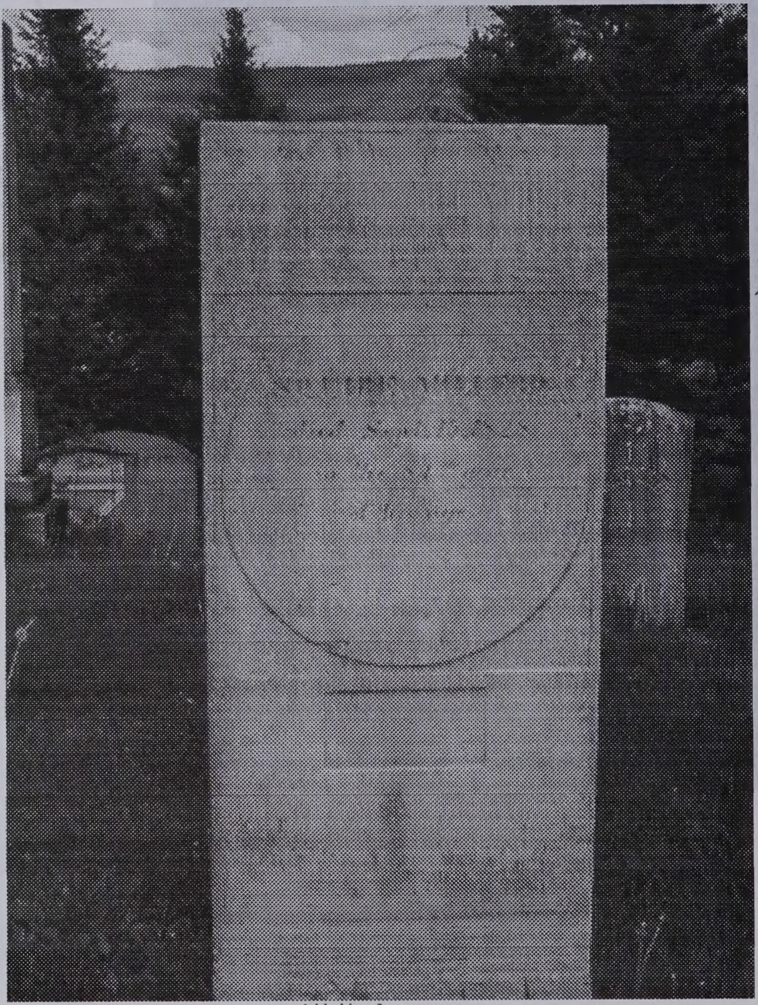

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Squire Millerd died Sept 15 1828 in the 84th yr of his age

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Thankful *Millard* Lee

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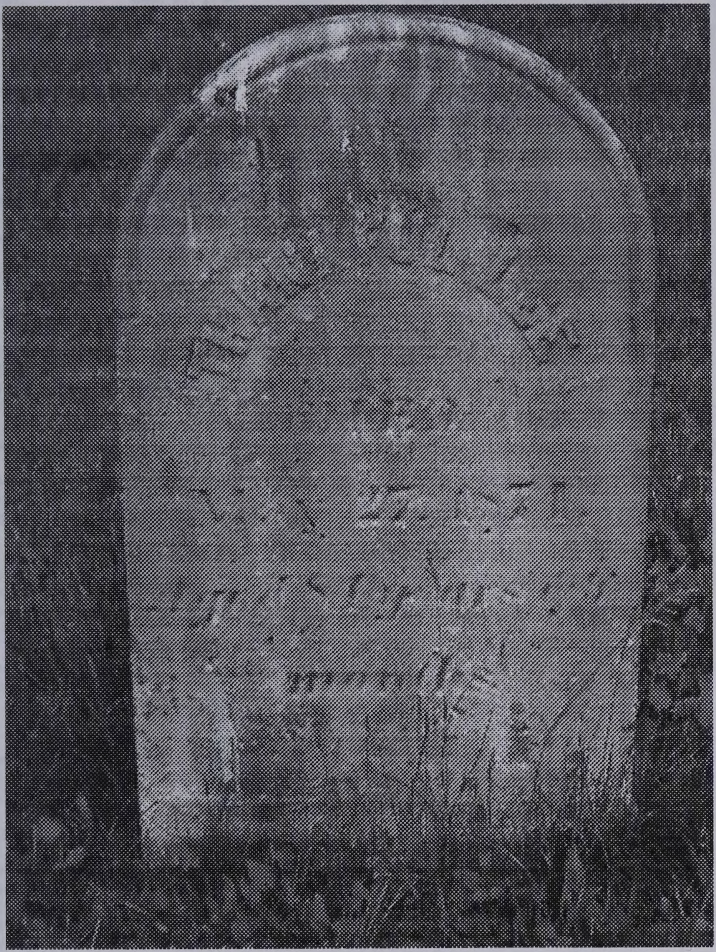

No sign of husband Cyrus

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Thankful Lee
died
May 27 1874
Aged ?81 years
+ 3 or 9 months
?

looks
Like
1874
but
Listing
says
1871

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Stephan C Millard

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Birth: Sep. 11, 1798
Death: Nov. 8, 1878

80 yrs, 1 mo, 27 days
m. Harriet Richmond
They had 10 children:

1 Mary A.

2 Caroline I. m. Michael Sanford

3 Edward Richmond m. Aurellia Ketchum

4 George F. d, NY

5 Ambrose m. Dolly Clark

6 Billings R. m. Harriet Whitney & Eunice Crosby

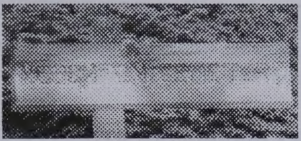
7 Henry J. m. Ruth Blackinton...she is buried in Hillside Cem

8 Harriet...have problem with him in my file dod is before children were born.

Harriet E 27 Sep 1837 – alive 1880 census N. Adams MA
m. Laban J Clark

9 Stephen Columbus m. Helen Bennett

10 Norman La Fayette m. Isabelle S. Brayton & Katherine Hopkins
His burial: Southview



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Spouse:
Harriet Richmond Millard (1800 - 1887)

Bennington County
Vermont, USA [Add Plot]

Family links:
Spouse:
Harriet *Richmond* Millard (____ - 1887)*

*Calculated relationship

Burial:
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Not my list

FOSTER, Lansing Ray son of A F & J G Foster 1947

FOSTER, Foster Norman W 1891 1944
Esther H 1894 1967 (American Legion marker)

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BERNINI, Emilia Bernini 1874 1953

BERNINI, Santo Bernini 1868 1943 (hard to read)

BERNINI, Eugene J 1903 1968 Bernini
Molly N 1906 1975

Not ISR

SWEET, BRATTON, Jaun C Sweet Feb (14?) 1859 Dec 10 1920
Viola Bratton his wife Apr 13 1869 May 3 1953 Sweet

NO SURNAMES, / Mother/ Father/ Father 1845 1922/ Marcus A 1878 1917/ Marshall 1894 1960/ (GAR marker)/ Reed/ Lillian 1870 1957/ Mother 1854 1931/ R/

Not my list

LINCOLN, Lincoln 1894 Louise L 1971

LINCOLN, Lewis F Lincoln 1903 1977

1871

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31st

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Squaire H 1866

✓ **MILLERD, Catherine S Millerd died Sept 6 1856 age 35 yrs (verse)**

✓ **MILLERD, An infant son of Squire & Rachel Millerd born & died May 28 18(10?)** (1910 on a [illegible] 1910 must be wrong

Squarre

✓ **MILLARD, Deacon John W Millard Co K 14th VT Vols died Feb 1 1902 aged 77 yrs (GAR marker)**

✓ **CHAPIN, MILLARD, Emeline Jane Chapin wife of J W Millard born July 29 1826 died Sept 18 1890 age 64 yrs (1 mo?) 20 dys at rest Millard (hard to read)**

19

Emaline

✓ **MILLARD, (M?)orris Clifford son of John W & Emeline J Millard died Nov 15 1849 age 1 year 2 mo & 19 days (verse) (hard to read)**

29

✓ **CHAPIN, Rectus Chapin died Feb 25 1885 aged 85 yrs 5 mos & 16 ds**

✓ **CHAPIN, Betsey D wife of Rectus Chapin died May 20 1874 age 78 yrs 1 mo & 5 ds at rest**

✓ **CHAPIN, Truman Chapin 1830 1906**

Cora E b april 22 1878

✓ **CAMPBELL, (Cora?) dau of Francis & Rhoda E Campbell died Mar 28 1879 ae 11 mos 17 dys (hard to read)**

[illegible]

born april 22 1878

CAMPBELL, Dora J dau of Francis & Rhoda E Campbell died Apr 8 1879 ae 11 mos 28 dys (hard to read)

CAMPBELL, BURRINGTON, Dora J Campbell born Apr 11 1878 Apr 8 1879
Cora E Campbell born Apr 11 1878 died Mar 28 1879
(side) Francis L Campbell born Apr 30 1847 died Mar 27 1920
Rhoda E Burrington his wife born Aug 11 1845 died Feb 23 1917 Campbell (hard to read)

NO SURNAME, / Mother/ Father/

FOSTER, Foster 1898 Lucy L 1950
1895 Albert W 1974

FOSTER, BOYD, Father Fred S Foster 1862 1928
Mother Mary Boyd his wife 1863 1930
1920 1921

FOSTER, (James?) Son of A W & L B Foster died Jan 2 1924 age 5 mos (hard to read)

NO SURNAME, (base)

BOYD, Jane Boyd died May 27 1901 age 73 years at rest (off base)

NO SURNAME, (base)

LESURE, Hiram Marshall Lesure 1877 1940
Gertrude A Lesure 1889 1978 Lesure

LESURE, George E Lesure (1875? 1940?) (hard to read)

LESURE, (C?) Elestia R Lesure 1865 1925

LESURE, Cornelia E wife of Hiram Lesure died Dec (15?) 1890 1895 55yr

LESURE, Hiram Lesure Feb 5 1823 Feb 3 1914

JOY, In loving memory of Henry Joy (1827? 1893?)
1825

JOY, (Millard?) Joy (can not read) amy s millard his wf 1833-1916 prob d/o alanson + alice

BURT, Lena A daur of (?) H & A C Burt Feb 4 1864 (broke can not read)

MILLERD, LEACH, Mary A Millerd wife of J B Leach died July 8 1856 age 27 yrs (verse) (b 1829)

MILLARD, Samuel W son of Alanson & Allice Millard died March 8 1838 aged 1 year 3 mo & 13 days (hard to read)

MILLARD, An infant dau of Alanson & Amy Millard died Oct 21 1828 (no age)

72 yr

MILLARD, Alice wife of Alanson Millard died March (21?) 1882 aged 76 yrs 4 mos (17?) Days (verse)

MILLERD, In memory of Amy wife of Alanson Millerd who died Dec 16 1828 in the 24th year of her age

MILLARD, Alanson Millard died Dec 8 1865 age (63?) Yrs 2 ms (8?) ds (verse) (hard to read) (IGI born 29 Sep 1802)

3

MILLARD, Samuel son of Samuel W & Huldah (A?) Millard died Sept 3 1841 aged 1 year (verse) (hard to read)

MILLARD,Samuel W born Feb 17 1815 died July 26 1913
Huldah A his wife born July 1 1818 died Apr 6 1902 Millard
(side) Duane A born July 6 1845 died Oct 9 1915
Addie E born Nov 9 1856 died Dec 8 1951
(side) Prescott W born Apr 22 1839 died Dec 16 1905
Edgar S born Sept (1?) 1840 died Sept 2 1841

NO SURNAME, / Father/ Mother/ my other list says [illegible]

clear stone

✓ **MILLERD, Squire Millerd died Sept 15 1828 in the 84th year of his age (GAR marker)** *

✓ **MILLERD, Mary Millerd wife of Squire Millerd died June 5 1835 aged 83 years (verse)**

✓ **MACOMBER, Alfred Macomber died Dec** 21 **24 1862 aged 80 years**

✓ **MACOMBER, Sarah wife of Alfred Macomber died oct 5 1857 aged 76 years**

nee Hoar supposedly

✓ **MILLERD, In memory of George Miller who died Mach 18 1808 in the 27 year of his age**

✓ **BAKER, John Baker died Jan 10 1813 in the 20 year of his age son of Matthew & Lydia Baker (hard to read)** *

✓ **BAKER, Maria Baker died Aug 7 1813 in the 10 year of her age dau of Matthew & Lydia Baker (hard to read)**

✓ **READ, Oliver Read died Feb 24 1863 aged 82 yrs 8 mos & 11 ds**

✓ **READ, Chloe wife of Oliver Read died June 7 1869 aged 88 yrs 6 mo & 7 ds**

✓ **READ, Elmer Read died Sept 29 1844 aged 22 years (verse)**

✓ **PRATT, Flora A daur of Henry & Lucy A Pratt died Nov 21 1859 aged 3 yrs 3 mo & 21 ds** Lucy Millard d/o Alanson

morgena

✓ **REED, Father & Mother Margena Reed born Sept 1 1806 died May 8 1900**
✓ **Sarah Reed born Mar 23 18(15?) (poss 1828) died Oct 1 1880**

NO SURNAMES, / Father/ Mother/ Levi R/ Walter/ Emma/ Robert/

✓ **BELDEN, Aunt Addie N Belden 1861 1925**

✓ **BELDEN, Grandma Mary A Belden 1843 1916** Blood Mary

✓ **BELDEN, Grandpa Samuel Belden 1823 1908**

1938

✓ **KIMPTON, BELDEN, Kimpton James E Kimpton 1861 1939**
✓ **Lillie C Belden his wife 1866 1940**
✓ **(beck) 1885 Levi R 1935**
✓ **1888 Walter A 1892**
1890 Emma A 1892
1894 Eva M ____
✓ **1897 Robert J 1898 (hard to read)**

[illegible] Emma 1894-1895
[illegible]

✓ **KINGSBURY, Amos Kingsbury died June 27 1891 ae 76 ys 8 ms (verse) Kingsbury Husband Mother (side) Eunice his wife 1828 1905 (hard to read)**

✓ **BRATTON, BARBER, Wheeler C Bratton 1828 1886**
✓ **His wife 1841 Nancy A Barber 1929** DAR Wheeler [illegible]

b d

✓ **BRATTON, BARBER, PAINE, 1828 Wheeler C Bratton 1886**
His wife 1841 Nancy A Barber 1929 (DAR marker)
✓ 1865 William S 1865 - 1865
✓ b 1871 Andrew W 1872
✓ b 1863 Cora F 1936
✓ 1859 Belle E 1949
✓ 1875 Ethel C 1963
✓ 1881 Alice M Paine 1951
(back) Bratton

wheeler lane

✓ **ANDREW, 1895 Burton J 1896**
✓ 1908 Christopher 1908
✓ 1909 Jennie 1909
(back) Andrew
✓ 1871 James T 1955
✓ 1873 Cora E 1964

1968 22

✓ **BRATTON, Andie son of chauncey & Sarah A Bratton died Oct 20 1866 aged (2 yrs 1 mos 20 dys?) (hard to read)** wheeler lane

✓ **BRATTON, Chauncey Bratton died Dec 11 1866 aged 40 yrs & 21 days (stone tipped over)**

— **NO SURNAMES, (9 field stones)**

✓ **BLOOD, Mercy M Blood died Dec 16 1893 ae 81 yrs & 9 mos** Also Nathan d 1883 85yr LHA

✓ **BRATTON, Farren A Bratton 1820 1906**

✓ **BRATTON, Nancy E wife of A F Bratton died June 6 1893 aged 63 years**

BRATTON, Ghantie L W son of A F & N E Bratton died Oct 2 1866 aged 9 yrs 5 mo & (6?) dys

✓ **BRATTON, Betsey Maria daur of A F & Nancy Bratton died Apr 12 1857 aged 1 year 11 mo & 1 day (verse)** wheeler lane

✓ **BRATTON, An infant son of Andrew F & Nancy E Bratton died Jan (31? 1861?) Ae (?) (Can't read)**
11 1 mo 6 d

I.
✓ **BRATTON, Bettie daur of A F & N E Bratton died Aug 26 1866 aged (7?) Yr 9 mo & 2 dys (hard to read)**

✓ **BRATTON, Siddie S son of A F & N E Bratton died Sept 9 1866 aged 1 mo & 6 dy (verse)**

✓ **BLOOD, Nathan Blood died Mar 25 1883 ae 85 yrs (hard to read)**

— **NO SURNAMES, / 8 field stones/**

✓ **BRATTON, Bratton Lewis C Bratton 1849 1924** wheeler lane
✓ **Lella J Bratton 1855 1911**
Lella

15
✓ **BRATTON, Dora Stella daughter of Lewis C & Lella J Bratton died July 13 1895 aged 16 yrs 5 mo & 25 ds** wheeler lane

✓ **TUTTLE, Henry Lee Tuttle 1820 1901** wheeler lane

Sarah Bratton Tuttle 1819 1900 / spire

√ **SAMPSON, Calvin Sampson Esq died May 2 1846 aged 61 yrs 11 mo & 1 day** clear stone

√ **Polly wife of Calvin Sampson Esq died July 23 1854 aged 70 yrs 1 mo & 5 ds** stone looks like 79 yr-1-5 d

not on my list

(side) Chauncey son of Calvin & Polly Sampson died May 15 1815 ae 6 mo & 2 ds

An infant daur of Calvin & Polly Sampson died March 6 1816 ae 1 day

Almenrin son of Calvin & Polly Sampson died March 6 1825 ae 1 yr 5 mo (19?) ds (hard to read)

1854 1855
.70 .7
1784 177

√ **BRATTON, Abigail wife of Andrew F Bratton died Oct 13 1876 aged 80 yrs & 5 mos**

wheeler d/o Val Jr

√ **BRATTON, Andrew F Bratton died (Oct 9? 1874?) Ae 81 (hard to read)** 1871

√ **LESURE, Lesure Frederick A 1859 1941**

√ **His wife Flora E 1868 1953**

TOMB,

not my list

GREGORY, Robert W Gregory 1932 (only date)

GREGORY, Florence M Gregory 1913 1953

GREGORY, Lawrence E Gregory 1907 1974

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JEPSON, Clarence R Jepson 1915 1970

JEPSON, Nellie A Jepson 1889 1976

JEPSON, Robert J Jepson 1885 1958

JEPSON, Father Norris M Jepson 1888 1961

Mother Ella L Jepson 1887 1946

not my list

BLISS, Leon A 1885 1947

Bessie O 1891 1946 Bliss

not my list

(American Legion marker)

WESTCOTT, Westcott Lewis S 1875 1958

Luana A 1876 1959

JOBIN, Emile J 1915 ___

Jobin Helen G 1918 1957 His wife

not my list

FOSTER, Nicholas Foster Jr Massachusetts Pvt 301 Field ARTY 76 DIV World War I April 15 1889 Jan 24 1948 (Veteran Foreign War marker)

not my list A

OSTER, BERGERON, Eva Oster Bergeron 1894 ___

LESURE, Lesure G Carl 1884 1964

Bessie B 1891 1976

TAYLOR, HARRIS, KENT, Taylor Father Mark E Taylor 1873 1934
Mother Alice M Harris his wife 1875 1953

TAYLOR, Leon E Taylor Massachusetts Pvt US Army World War II Feb 10 1903 Feb 18 1970 (American Legion marker)

Not my list

CLOUGH, SCHUBNEL, Clough Schubnel

WHITNEY, Whitney 1910 McKendree Jr 1980
1912 Ruth M ___
(back) Whitney 1873 McKendree Sr 1958
1874 Eudora M 1951
(Their dau Irene Harriet Whitney 1901 1939 Larry Bishop Sr information)

BISHOP, Bishop Carrol A 1901 1901

LESURE, BARBER, Lesure Homer A Lesure 1856 1946
Annie S Barber his wife 1859 1943
Married Aug 15 1877 (IOOF marker & flag)

SHIPPEE, L Alston Shippee 1897 1942
FOREST, Father Howard Forest 1910 1977

NO SURNAME, Son John David 1945 1959

DAY, Mother Bertha B wife of Albert S Day 1878 1937

DAY, Father Albert S Day 1878 1954

DAY, Sarah A Day born 1844 died 1910

DAY, Daniel G Day born 1825 died 1898

CARR, Martin V B Carr SGT CO K 104 NY Inf (GAR marker)

NO SURNAME, / C A B/

BISHOP, AMIDON, Charles S (amuel Larry Bishop Sr info) 1868 1939
Charlotte ("T" 1865 1951 Larry Bishop info) Amidon his wife 1868 1951

NO SURNAME, Irene 1901 1939 (in front of Lewis stone)

LEWIS, Lewis Murray R Lewis 1853 1923
Flora (C?) His wife 1873 1948

LEWIS, Melvin R Lewis beloved son of Flora ©?) & Murray R Lewis died July 17 1903 age 13 yrs 5 mos 17 dys (verse)

NO SURNAME, Alberta E 1890 1948 (poss Clough)

Not List A

CLOUGH, Warren G Clough 1892 1976

LEWIS, Infant son of M R & F C Lewis 1902

LEWIS, Infant son of M R & F C Lewis 1900

NO SURNAME, / J Y? Can not read) / Frances M/ Andrew F/ Lillian A/ Father/ Mother/ Elbert/

✓ **JEPSON, Jepson Grace O 1890 1971**
✓ **Lawrence M 1882 1962** another line

A
✓ **JEPSON, LEE, CUTLER, ✓George F Jepson born Mar 13 1851 died July 17 1933** 1938
✓ **Mary A Lee his wife born Jan 28 1854 died July 9 1913 Jepson**
✓ **(side) Elbert R our son born Mar 28 1896 died Dec 28 1915** 1916 another line
✓ **(side) Frances M 1910 1929**
✓ **(side) Andrew F Jepson 1876 1959**
✓ **Lillian A Cutler his wife 1870 1933 (hard to read)**

LEWIS, Son Melvin W Lewis Jun 1925 Dec 1925

LEWIS, Murray F Lewis Vermont Pvt Co C 301 Engineers World War I May 26 1892 May 14 1970 (Veteran of Foreign Wars marker)

GODDARD, Goddard Josephine C 1884 1964
Winne S 1886 1958

HOWARD, Mother Edith S wife of Walter J Howard 1883 1938

Not List A

HOWARD, Father Walter J Howard 1876 1960

DAY, Day George D 1898 1975
Beatrice O 1897 ____

KENNEDY, Kennedy (Back) 1892 Henry J Kennedy 1970
His wife 1891 Elizabeth 1961

KENNEDY, SMITH, Dianna (back) Dianna Kennedy Smith 1938 1964

PLANTIER, Plantier (back) 1902 Elie A 1962

SHERMAN, Sherman

COSTINE, HALE, Costone Russell Shand 1899 1975
Czarina Hale 1910 ___

Not List A

LESURE NOEL, Lesure (back) 1911 Gordon S 1964
His wife 1915 Stella B Noel 1979

BURKE, Earl J Burke mar 5 1902 Jan 18 1976

BULLARD, Marjorie B Bullard his wife June 4 1907 April 11 1965 (stone same as Burke)

Not my list

LAMB, Mother Josie L Lamb 1870 1965

LUCZYNSKI, Luczynski Anthony 1892 1967
Marya S 1896 1963

SLADE, Slade Dorothy G 1908 ____
James W 1904 1972

DUPUIS, Dupuis Dolphis G 1909 ____
Grace E 1903 1970

HEEKS, PAGE, Heeks William Garland MD September 8 1901 May 9 1978
Lucia Bell Page November 28 1910 August 16 1962 (US veteran marker)

not List A

BALLARD, Ballard George E 1903 ____
Muriel A 1906 1971

COSTINE, CARSON, Costine Robert Alexander MD 1904 1973
Margaret Carson 1906 1977 (US marker)

LAMARRE, Lamarre Arthur D 1898 1969
Alice O 1901 ____

BUSHIKA, Bushika (wooden marker) / B corner stone)/

GERRY, Gerry Cyril Jr 1928 ____
Isabelle 1931 1972

UNDERWOOD, Underwood Ernest E 1912 1972
nina B 1917 ____

TANNER, Tanner Dewey S 1899 1973
Beatrice A 1900 1972

BLOOD, Amy Forbes Blood daughter of Clinton & Martha May 29 1974 Dec 1 1976

DODGE, Dodge Leonard F 1904 1975
Florence A 1908 ___ (American Legion marker)

BAUGH, Richard Adams Baugh Sp 4 US Army Dec 24 1944 Apr 22 1977 (Us veteran marker)

WARREN, Warren Frank W 1900 1978
Betty W 1904 ____

LESURE, Jeffry L Lesure son of Lawrence D & Thekla 1975

TATRO, Tatro Wallace 1911 1974

Mabel 1914 ____

Martha 1945 ____

BAMMAN, KNOOP, OSBORNE, STONAKER, / Bamman Knoop Osborne/ John Preston Osborne 1897 ____/ Frances Stonaker Osborne 1895 ____/

HENRY, the family of John Edward Henry

Wife Elizabeth G 1892 ____

Dau Isabel H 1921 ____

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and of the Brattons, Jepson, Tuttle
Came thru Valentine Wheeler Jr line 54
dau Abigail

Millard Cem. Stamford, VT

Monument Readings

LOT #

24 ? ANDREW
James T. 1871-----1955
Cora E, 1873-----1964
Burton J. 1895-----1896
Christopher 1908-----1908
Jennie 1909-----1909

12 BAKER

John, son of Mathew & Lydia millard Baker
Died Jan. 10 1813 in the 20th year of his age.
19 yrs b. 1794

12 BAKER

Maria, dau. of Mathew & Lydia millard Baker
Died Aug. 7 1813 in the 10th year of her age.
another date Aug 5 1816
9 yr

15 BELDEN
Addie M. Aunt 1861-----1925

15 BELDEN
Mary A. Grandma 1843-----1916

15 BELDEN
Samuel Grandpa 1823-----1908

22 BLOOD
Mercy M. Died Dec.16 1893
Age 81 yrs 9 mo.
~~1788~~
1893
81
1812

22 BLOOD
Nathan Died March 25 1883
Age 85 yrs.
1798

3 BOYD
Jane Died May 27 1901 Age 73 yrs.
"At Rest"

23 BRATTON
Andie son of Chauncey & Sarah Bratton
Died Oct.20 1966 Age 2 yrs.4 mo.22 days
whaler
line

Millard missing Lot 1, ~~5~~ 5, 6, 7, 11

Lot #

13 PRATT

Flora A. dau.of Henry & Lucy Pratt
Died Nov.21 1859 Age 3 yrs.3 mo. 21 days

A rose that bloomed
On earth to die
Has bloomed again
In Heaven on high.

13 READ

Oliver Read
Died Feb.24 1863 21 Feb
Aged 82 yrs. 8 mo. 11 days
b 11 June 1780

13 READ

Chloe wife of Oliver Read
Died June 7 1869
Aged 88 yrs. 6 mo. 7 days
sister Lydia m Squire [illegible]

13 READ

Elmer Read
Died Sept 29 1844 Age 22 yrs. 1822

Man is of few days and full of trouble
He cometh forth like a flower and
is cut down, he appears also as a shadow
and continueth not.

14 REED

Morgena Reed Father
Born Sept 1 1806-- Died May 8 1900

Sarah Mother
Born Mar.28 1815-- Died Oct. 1 1880

19 SAMPSON

Calvin Sampson Esq.
Died May2 1846 Aged 61 yrs.11 mo. 1 day

1846
61
1785

Polly wife of Calvin Sampson Esq.
Died July 23 1854 Aged 70 yrs. 1 mo. 5 days

179

Holland
do Squire Sa

Lot #

d/o Valgr
Wheeler

28 BRATTON

Abigail wife of Andrew F.Bratton
Died Oct.13 1876 Ages 80 yrs 5.mo. may 1796

28 BRATTON

Andrew F.
Died Oct. 9 1871 Age 81 yrs. 1796
81
1790

28 BRATTON

Betsy Maria Dau. of A F & Nancy E Bratton
Died April 12 1857 Age 1 yr.11 mo. 1 day 1855

How sweet the pledge
By Jesus given
That such as these
Shall dwell in Heaven.

28 BRATTON

Bettie I dau. of A F & N E Bratton
Died Aug.26 1866 Age 7 yrs.9 mos.2 days 1858

Dear one,though thy little form
I laid away beneath this sod
Thou art singing with the angels
Round the shining throne of God.

28 BRATTON

Chantie L W son of A F & N E Bratton
Died Oct 2 1866 Age 9 yrs. 5 mos. 9 days 1856

We know thou art gone to a better land
Just a little way before
There was never a stain on thy sinless feet
When our Savior gave thee a rest so sweet
In that happy home, where the blest shall be
With Him on the shining shore.

23 BRATTON

x Chauncey
Died Dec. 11 1866 Age 40 yrs.21 days 1826
s/o Abigail Wheeler + Andrew F

21 BRATTON

Dora Stella dau. of Lewis & Lello J Bratton
Died July 13 1895 Age 16 yrs. 5 mos. 15 days
gr par Andrew F Bratton gm
gr gr par Abigail Wheeler Andrew F

Lot #

28 BRATTON

Farren A. 1820-----1906

28 BRATTON

An infant son of Andrew F.& Nancy E.Bratton
Died Jan. 11 1861 Aged 1 mo.6 days 1861

A rose that bloomed
On earth to die
Has bloomed again
In Heaven.

21 BRATTON

Lewis C.	1849-----1924	s/o andrew jr
Lello J. wf	1855-----1911	

28 BRATTON

Nancy E.wife of A.F.Bratton Jr
Died June 6 1893 Age 63 yrs. 1836

28 BRATTON

Siddie S. son of A.F. Jr & N.E.Bratton
Died Sept 9 1866 Age 1 mo. 6 days 1866

God called our little darling home
Our bud of promise fair
And though we miss him,we know
It blooms in beauty there.

25 BRATTON

Prob s/o abigail wheeler X

Wheeler C.	1828-----1886	
Nancy A.Barber	1841-----1929	his wife DAR
William S.	1865-----1865	s/o andrew jr
Andrew W	1871-----1872	" "
Cora F.	1863-----1936	
Belle E.	1859-----1949	
Ethel C.	1875-----1963	d/o Wheeler C Bratton
Alice M.Paine	1881-----1951	

He skipped from B to P !!

1780 — 1786
27yr — 21 or 20yr

Thankful m 2 apr 1807

Hi Jackie,

Regarding Thankful Millard Lee: I never investigated any anyone other than my direct ancestors. What information I have on siblings of them is only incidental. I did go through my Millard files, and it would appear that Thankful, at least in the records, has almost been forgotten. A file on the Millards that is at the Berkshire Atheneum in Pittsfield does list her as a child of Squire Millard but indicates only that she married a Lee.

The only other information I have on her is the most complete. It was compiled by Marion Lawrence, now deceased, a descendant of Squire Millard and wife o ? a Vermont legislator who lived in Stamford. However, she thought that Squire Millard fought in the Rev. War and is probably the one responsible for there being a Rev. War marker at his grave. She lists Thankful as a daughter of Squire and Mary Millard. She says, "Thankful Lee Millard was born Aug 1780. She married a Lee. She died '1871 at 81 yrs 9 mos'. She was buried by herself (alone) near Squire."

84yr Cem typed list

1871
81

I've just looked through all my sources for Berkshire Co., MA genealogical information which includes indices for death notices in the North Adams Transcript and references in the Berkshire Genealogist, the newsletter of the Berkshire Family History Association, of which I am a member. I have found nothing about either Thankful Millard, Thankful Lee, or Cyrus Lee.

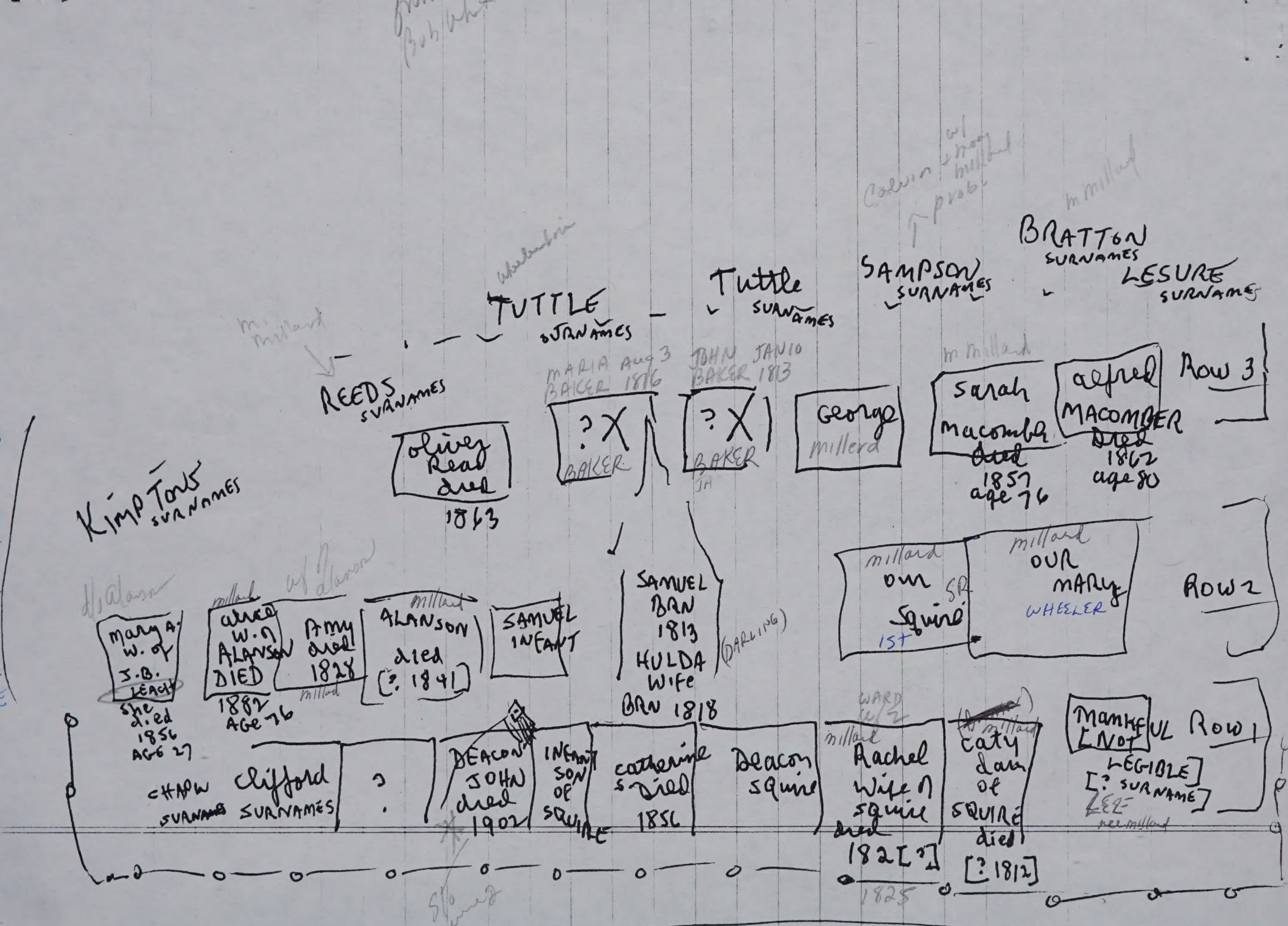
I did, however, find a clue. In the listing I have for graves in Houghton Cemetery (originally Stamford Village Cemetery, and I think the largest cemetery in Stamford, first burials occuring in the 1820s) there are 24 listings for Lee with burial from 1841 to 1974. So we know that there were Lees in Stamford at the same time Thankful was of marriageable age. There was a David Cyrus Lee, son of Ari and Lovina Lee, who died at the age of two in 1845. Ari and Lovina are also buried there: Ari, Feb 9, 1815 - Oct 20,1896. Lees of an earlier generation were: Samuel, who died on June 27, 1844, age 79 (b. abt 1765); his wife Lucy, died May 28, 1845 in her 26th year; and a Rachel, who died Apr. 20, 1841 aged 65 yrs.

Amy
Baker
there

I know that the age difference between Samuel and wife Lucy seems extreme, to say the least; but that is what is in the listing. Samuel would have been too young to have been the father of Cyrus Lee who married Thankful unless Cyrus was significantly younger than Thankful.

I send you my best wishes for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. I know that it will be an exciting one, as it will be your first as an official Mayflower Descendant.

Bill Towne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Colvin & Mary w/ millard prob
m millard
BRATTON SURNAMES
LESURE SURNAMES
SAMPSON SURNAMES
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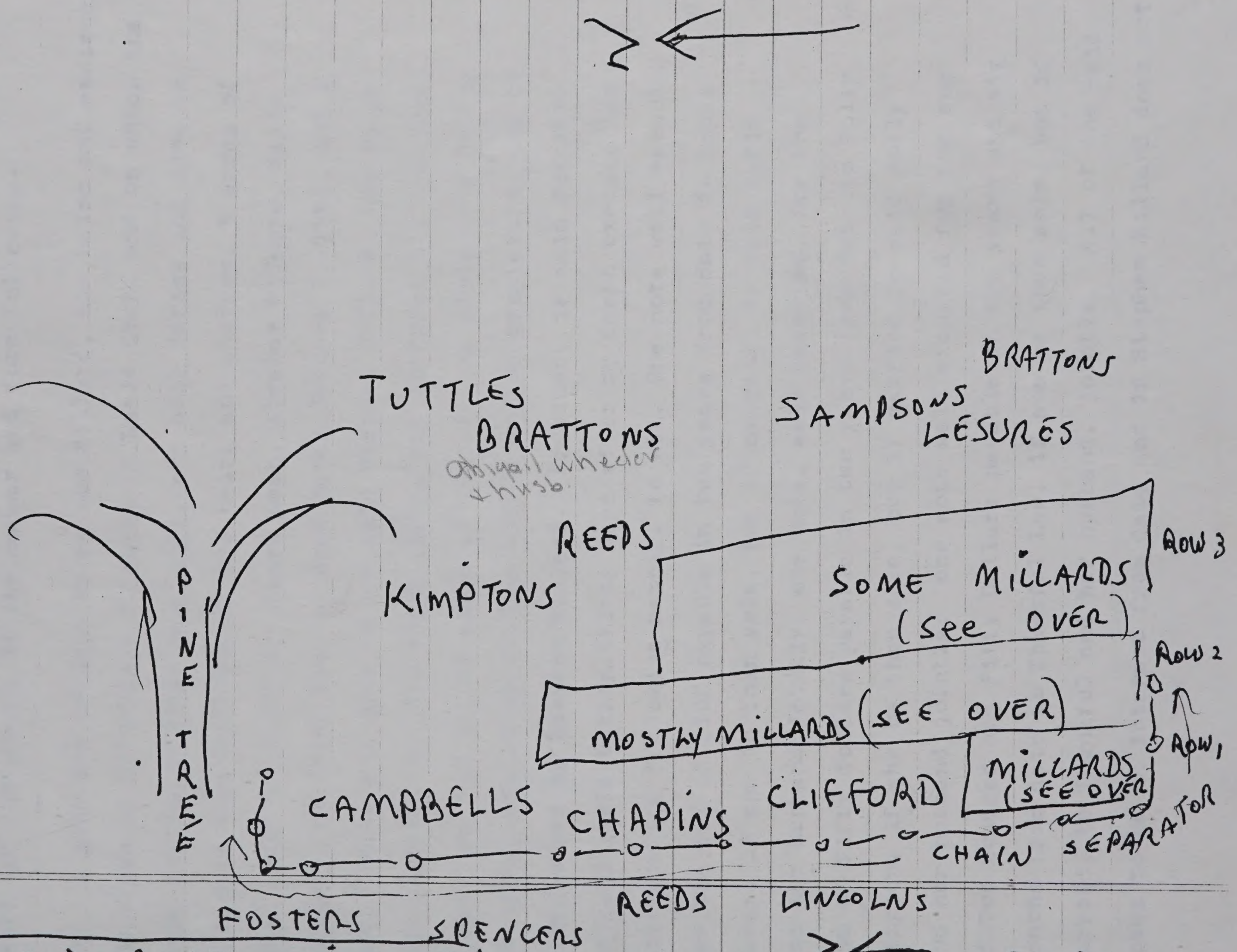
Whalenbrin
m millard
REEDS SURNAMES
KimpTons SURNAMES
MARIA Aug 3 BAKER 1816
JOHN JAN 10 BAKER 1813
m millard
Row 3
alfred MACOMBER ~~Died~~ 1862 age 80
Sarah macomber ~~died~~ 1857 age 76
George millerd
? X BAKER JH
? X BAKER
oliver Read died 1863
ROW 2
millard OUR MARY WHEELER
millard our SR squire 1st
SAMUEL BRN 1813 HULDA Wife BRN 1818
(DARLING)
SAMUEL INFANT
millard ALANSON died [? 1841]
Amy died 1828
millard
millard alice w. of ALANSON DIED 1882 AGE 76
w/ of alanson
d/ alanson
mary A. w. of J.B. LEACH she died 1856 AGE 27
Row 1
Mankful [NOT LEGIBLE] [? SURNAME]
LEE
nee millard
millard caty dau of SQUIRE died [? 1812]
WARD w/ 2
millard Rachel Wife of squire ~~died~~ 182[?]
1825
Deacon squire
catherine s. died 1856
INFANT SON OF SQUIRE
DEACON JOHN died 1902
S/o Squire
?
clifford SURNAMES
CHAPW SURNAMES

ALL MILLARDS UNLESS NOTED

from Bob Whit

Millard Cem

STAMFORD VT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TUTTLES
BRATTONS
Abigail Wheeler
& husb.
BRATTONS
SAMPSONS
LESURES
REEDS
KIMPTONS
PINE TREE
SOME MILLARDS
(SEE OVER)
ROW 3
ROW 2
MOSTLY MILLARDS (SEE OVER)
ROW 1
MILLARDS
(SEE OVER)
CAMPBELLS
CHAPINS
CLIFFORD
CHAIN SEPARATOR
REEDS
LINCOLNS
FOSTERS
SPENCERS
N
CHARMIONS
BLOODS
WHITTEMORE

This DRAWING is OLD PART - MILLARD CEMETERY
S.E CORNER ONLY

Campbell / Baker
Land deed is
camillus
related ?

Will of Squire Millard, 1st
April 3, 1809

Di Sept 15 1828

letter to Bennington Vt 3/23/87 asking for will

-m.

In the name of God, Amen, I, Squire Millard, of Stamford, in the county of Bennington and the state of Vermont, of sound and perfect mind and memory, do make and publish this my last will and testament, in the manner and form following-

I give and bequeth to my son Millard, his heirs and assigns, 30 acres of land which I bought of David Cook, and on which the said Stephen Millard now lives, and also demise and give to the said Stephen Millard, his heirs and assigns, 5 acres of land which I bought of Edward Dean, Abraham Gilmore, Sally Gilmore, and Miel Dean by deed dated January 1, 1798, and I also demise and give to the said Stephen Millard, his heirs and assigns, all the right title, and interest all the right, I have in, and to, 60 acres of land in the minister's lot in Stamford, deeded by William Wilbur to the propietors, and by theredeeded to Stephen Millard. Provided, if said Stephen Millard shall within thirty days after my death execute his notes in the following manner- to wit, One note well executed for the sum of $100 payable in two years from date to Lydia Baker, if she is then sole, but if married, to said Lydia and her husband Jointly; one note, well executed, for the sum of Fifty dollars payable in two years from date to Polly Sampson, if she be then sole, but if married to said Polly and her husband jointly; one note well executed for the sum of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars payable in two years and six months from date to Thankful Lee, if she be then sole, but if married, to Thankful and her husband, jointly. All of the said notes to be on interest from date and if Stephen Millard does not

grand daughter

Grandaughter

comply with the above provisions, then I give and demise the aforesaid lands to James Millard and Squire Millard, their heirs and assigns, provided they comply with the above conditions.

I give and demise to my son, James Millard, his heirs and assings, 50 acres of land lying in said Stamford being the whole of the north half of Perez' Deans home lot and same parcel of land he now improves and which I bought of Edward Dean, be the same more or less.

I give and demise to grandsons, Sampson Millard and George Millard, sons of the late George Millard, their heirs and assigns, 20 acres of land of the parcel I bought of Davis Cook by deed dated December 24, 1787, to be bounded as follows; beginning at the southeast corner of land owned by Nathan Tucker and the parcel aforesain on the river, running westwardly on said Tucker's south line until it comes to the road leading from Shubel Wilmarth.... to Clarksburgh, thence on the east side of the road so far that a line drawn parallel to the first line and intersecting the river and following the river to the first bounds shall contain 20 acres. And I also give and demise to said Sampson and George, twenty acres of land lying in Stamford of the parcel I bought Jonas Bass by deed dated March 4, 1797, and to their heirs and assigns, bounded as follows, towit, beginning at Benjamins Rose's southwest corner of the parcel aforesaid on the Massachusetts north line, thence running northwardly parallel to said Rose's east line fifty six rods, thence running westwardly parallel to the Mass line 56 rods to land owned by Benjamin Rose, thence southwardly on said Rose' east line to the first bounds. Provided the house and 1 acre, and 1 acre of land with barn

and out buildings enclosed, etc . . . . to be vested as joint tenancy in my well beloved wife Mary Millard etc . . . . my daughter-in-law Betsy Millard, wife of the late George, for their lives. Squire Millard my son shall hold the parcels of Sampson and George until 21 years of age and to pay each yearly $10.

To Squire Millard Jr. all my lands, tenements and hereditaments, detainments owned in fee or claimed in possession within the state of Vermont, not dismissed previously through this my last will and testament except profits to widow of ten described. To daughter Lydia Baker One Hundred Dollars w/ Matthew Baker to be paid with interest by Stephen Millard, similarly Fifty Dollars to Polly Sampson, and similarly Two Hundred Fifty Dollars to Thankful Lee these three items as mentioned before and one cow value Fifteen Dollars. To widow, two cows, 6 sheep, all my wearing apparel, bedding and household furniture, to use and dispose of as she may think proper.

Squire Millard Jr was named executor.

1809 Will of Squier Millard 1745 - 1828
He was named after his grandmother Mary Squier whom Whittaker

In the name of God. Amen. I Squier Millard of Stamford in the county of Bennington and State of Vermont of sound & perfect mind & memory, do make, and publish this my last will & testament in manner & form following to wit—

①

Stephen Millard's Demise

Imprimis— I give and bequeath to my Son Stephen Millard his heirs and assigns thirty acres of Land which I bought of Daniel Cook and on which the said Stephen Millard now lives,— and I also demise & give to said Stephen Millard his heirs and assigns five acres of Land which I bought of Edward Dean Abraham Gilmore, Sally Gilmore, & Miel Dean by deed dated Jany 1- 1798. And I also demise & give to the said Stephen Millard his heirs and assigns all the right title and interest I have in and to sixty acres of land in the minister's lot in Stamford deeded by Willi Miller to the Proprietors, & by them deeded to Stephen Millard— Provided the said Stephen Millard shall within thirty days after my death execute his notes in the following manner to wit— one note well executed for the sum of one hundred dollars payable in two years from date to Lydia Baker if she be then sole, but if married to the said Lydia & her husband jointly— One note well executed for the sum of fifty dollars payable in two years from date to Polly Sampson if she be then sole, but if married to the said Polly and her husband jointly— And one note well executed to Thankfull Lee for the sum of two hundred

In the name of God. Amen. I Squier Millard of Stamford in the county of Bennington and State of Vermont of sound & perfect mind & memory, do make, and publish this my last will & testament in manner & form following to wit—

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Stephen Millard's Demise

Imprimis— I give and bequeath to my Son Stephen Millard his heirs and assigns thirty acres of Land which I bought of Daniel Cook and on which the said Stephen Millard now lives,— and I also demise & give to said Stephen Millard his heirs and assigns five acres of Land which I bought of Edward Dean Abraham Gilmore, Sally Gilmore, & Micel Dean by deed dated Jan.y 1- 1798. And I also demise & give to the said Stephen Millard his heirs and assigns all the right title and interest I have in and to sixty acres of land in the minister's lot in Stamford deeded by Mille Millen to the Proprietors, & by them deeded to Stephen Millard— Provided the said Stephen Millard shall within thirty days after my death execute his notes in the following manner to wit— one note well executed for the sum of one hundred dollars payable in two years from date to Lydia Baker if she be then sole, but if married to the said Lydia & her husband jointly— One note well executed for the sum of fifty dollars payable in two years from date to Polly Sampson if she be then sole, but if married to the said Polly and her husband jointly— And one note well executed to Thankfull Lee for the sum of two hundred & fifty dollars payable in two years & six months from date if the said Thankfull shall be then sole but if married, to the said Thankfull & her husband jointly— all of said notes to be on interest from date, And if the said Stephen Millard does not comply with the above provision, then

1809 Will of Squier Millard 1745 - 1828
He was named after his grandmother Mary Squire who m Whitaker

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Will of Squier Millard

I give and demise the aforesaid lands to James Millard & Squier their heirs and assigns provided they comply with the aforesaid conditions.—

Item.— I give and demise to my Son James Millard his heirs & assigns fifty acres of Land lying in said Stamford being the Whole of the north half of Peter Dean's home lot, and the same parcel of Land he now improves, & which I bo't of Edward Dean be the same more or less.—

James Millard

Item. I give and demise to my grandsons Sampson Millard & George Millard sons of the late George Millard and their heirs and assigns twenty acres of Land of the parcel I bought of Daniel Cook by deed dated Decr. 24, 1787 to be bounded as follows beginning at the southeast corner of land owned by Nathan Tucker & at the northeast corner of the parcel aforesaid on the river, thence running westwardly on said Tucker's south line untill it comes to the road leading from Michael Wilmarths lot to Clarksburgh— thence on the east side of the road so far that a line drawn parallel to the first line, and intersecting the river & following the river to the first bounds shall contain twenty acres.— And I also give and demise to the said Sampson & George twenty acres of land lying in Stamford of the parcel I bought of Jona. Bass by deed dated March 4. 1797— & to their heirs and assigns bounded as follows to wit— Beginning at Benjn. Nase's southeast corner, and the south west corner of the parcel last aforesaid on Massachusetts north line— thence running eastwardly on Massachusetts line fifty six rods thence running northwardly parallel to said Nase's east line fifty six rods— thence running westwardly parallel to Massachusetts line fifty six rods to land owned by Benjn. Nase— thence Southwardly on said Nase's east line to the first bounds.— Provided that the house, one acre of Land enclosed near the house, & the barn &

Sampson & George Millard
Demise

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Demise

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other outhouses standing on the first described twenty acres is reserved in the following manner to wit:- the possession of the house to be vested as jointenancy in my well beloved wife Mary Millard, & in my well beloved daughter-in-law Betsy Millard wife of the late George, to be by them possessed for and during their natural lives- and on the death of either the said Mary or the said Betsy the whole shall be holden by the survivor. And if the said Betsy shall marry the whole shall be possessed by the said Mary- And the said Mary shall possess during her natural life one half of the barn, & the land enclosed near the house, & the outhouses on said described twenty acres. And my son Squier Millard Jun shall have the possession of the aforesaid two parcels of land herewith demised to the said Sampson & George Millard, with the exceptions aforesaid, untill the said Sampson & George shall be twenty one years of age each; he the said Squier Millard Jun. paying yearly & every year to the said Sampson & George or their guardians the sum of ten dollars.

Item.— I give and demise to my son Squier Millard Junior all my lands, tenements, & hereditaments owned in fee, or claimed in possession within the State of Vermont not demised previously in this my last Will and Testament;- and I also give & demise the same to the heirs and assigns of the said Squier Millard Junr- Provided however that my wife Mary Millard shall possess, & have the profits to herself during her widowhood of ten acres of land lying in a parcel I had of Silas Cook by deed Augt 30-1800- bounded as follows beginning on the east side of the river at the place where it crosses Vermont south line at the south west corner of said parcel- thence running east ~

Squier Millard
Demise

Will of Squier Millard 4
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eastwardly on said line forty rods - thence running northwardly at right angles forty rods - thence running westwardly parallel with the said line forty rods to the river thence down said river to the first mentioned bounds - And also the said Mary shall possess and have the profits to herself for and during her natural life of thirty five acres of land being the whole of a fifty five acre lot I bought of Jon^a. Bass by deed March 4. 1797 - except twenty acres before demised to Sampson & George Millard from the southwest corner of said lot. —

Item. ydia's gacy

I give and bequeath to my daughter Lydia Baker one hundred dollars to be paid to her with interest, by Stephen Millard within the term of two years from the day of my death. —

Item. olly's egacy

I give and bequeath to my daughter Polly Sampson fifty dollars, to be paid to her by Stephen Millard within the term of two years from the day of my death with interest. —

Item hankful's Legacy

I give and bequeath to my daughter Thankful Lee two hundred & fifty dollars to be paid to her by Stephen Millard within the term of two years & six months from the day of my death with interest. — and I also order my executor to let her have out of my estate one cow of the value fifteen dollars. —

Item ary's Legacy

I give and bequeath to my beloved wife Mary Millard two cows, six sheep, all my wearing apparel, bedding & household furniture, to use and dispose of as she may think proper

Item... I give and bequeath to Squier Millard Jun^r. all and singular the goods, chattels, or personal property I may

are possessed of, of every name and nature not otherwise disposed of in this instrument.

Item— I hereby constitute and appoint Squier Millard Junior sole executor of this my last will and testament, & enjoin upon him to collect all my debts and the monies dispose of to his own use, & that he pay out all debts against the estate from the property hereby constitituted his—

Lastly— I hereby revoke all wills formerly by me made—

In witness whereof I have hereunto
set my hand and seal this third day
of April in the year of our Lord one
thousand eight hundred & nine.—

Squire Millard

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the above named Squier Millard to be his last will and testament—(the words "his heirs and assigns" in the 13th line 1st page—the words—"& Squier"—in the 1st line 2nd page—the words "their heirs and assigns" in the 2nd line 2nd page—the words "his heirs and assigns" in the 3rd line of 2nd page—the words "& fifty" in the 20th line in the 4th page—& the word "use" in the 6th line of 5th page (being interlined before signed) in the presence of us who in the presence of each other have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses in the presence of the Testator.—

Anna Hathaway
Abner B. Nichols
Saml. B. Young—

will
Squier Millard

D. Sept 15 1838

letter to Bennington Vt 3/23/87 asking for will

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Will of Squire Millard, 1st
April 3, 1809

In the name of God, Amen, I, Squire Millard, of Stamford, in the county of Bennington and the state of Vermont, of sound and perfect mind and memory, do make and publish this my last will and testament, in the manner and form following- To wit

I give and bequeth to my son Stephen Millard, his heirs and assigns, 30 acres of land which I bought of David Cook, and on which the said Stephen Millard now lives, and also demise and give to the said Stephen Millard, his heirs and assigns, 5 acres of land which I bought of Edward Dean, Abraham Gilmore, Sally Gilmore, and Miel Dean by deed dated January 1, 1798, and I also demise and give to the said Stephen Millard, his heirs and assigns, all the right title, and interest all the right, I have in, and to, 60 acres of land in the minister's lot in Stamford, deeded by William Wilbur to the propieters, and by them deeded to Stephen Millard. Provided, ~~if~~ the said Stephen Millard shall within thirty days after my death execute his notes in the following manner, to wit, One note well executed for the sum of $100 payable in two years from date to Lydia Baker, if she is then sole, but if married, to the said Lydia and her husband jointly; one note, well executed, for the sum of Fifty dollars payable in two years from date to Polly Sampson, if she be then sole, but if married to the said Polly and her husband jointly; and one note well executed to Thankful Lee for the sum of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars payable in two years and six months from date ~~to~~ if the said Thankful Lee, ~~if she~~ shall be then sole, but if married, to Thankful and her husband, jointly. All of the said notes to be on interest from date, and if the said Stephen Millard does not

comply with the above provisions, then I give and demise the aforesaid lands to James Millard and Squire Millard, their heirs and assigns, provided they comply with the ~~above~~ aforesaid conditions.

Item I give and demise to my son, James Millard, his heirs and assings, 50 acres of land lying in said Stamford being the whole of the north half of Perez' Deans home lot and the same parcel of land he now improves and which I bought of Edward Dean, be the same more or less.

Item I give and demise to grandsons, Sampson Millard and George Millard, sons of the late George Millard, their heirs and assigns, 20 acres of land of the parcel I bought of Davis Cook by deed dated December 24, 1787, to be bounded as follows; beginning at the southeast corner of land owned by Nathan Tucker at the NE corner ~~and~~ the parcel aforesain on the river, thence running westwardly on said Tucker's south line until it comes to the road leading from Shubael Wilmarth Jr.. to Clarksburgh, thence on the east side of the road so far that a line drawn parallel to the first line and intersecting the river and following the river to the first bounds shall contain 20 acres. And I also give and demise to said Sampson and George, twenty acres of land lying in Stamford of the parcel I bought Jonas Bass by deed dated March 4, 1797, and to their heirs and assigns, bounded as follows, towit, beginning at Benjamins Rose's south~~west~~east corner & the SW corner of the parcel aforesaid on the Massachusetts north line, thence running ~~north~~eastwardly on MASS line 56 rods more running northwardly parallel to said Rose's east line fifty six rods, thence running westwardly parallel to the Mass line 56 rods to land owned by Benjamin Rose, thence southwardly on said Rose' east line to the first bounds. Provided that the house and 1 acre of land enclosed near the house & the corn & other outhouses ~~and 1 acre of land with barn~~ standing on the first described 20 acres is reserved in the follow

manner to wit the possession of the house to be vested
as joint tenancy

and ~~out buildings enclosed, etc~~ . . . . to be vested as joint

and in my well beloved &

tenacy in my well beloved wife Mary Millard ~~etc~~ . . . . ~~my~~

to be by them possessed

daughter-in-law Betsy Millard, wife of the late George, for and during

natural and on the death of either the said Mary or the said Bety (sic) the whole shall be holden by the survivor and if the said Betsy marry shall the whole shall be possessed by the said Mary and the said Mary shall possess during her natural life one half of the corn and the land enclosed herein and the house and the outhouses on said described 20 acres

their lives. Squire Millard ~~my son~~ shall ~~hold the parcels~~

said my son Jr have the possession of land

herewith demised to the said

~~of~~ Sampson and George ~~until~~ 21 years of age and to pay ing ~~each~~

each to the said Samme gr

Millard with the exceptions aforesaid until the said Sampson & George shall be 21 yr

yearly $10.

& deliver up to the said Sampson & George or their Guardians the sum of

Item I give & demise

To Squire Millard Jr. all my lands, tenements and here

my son

ditaments, ~~detainments~~ owned in fee or claimed in possession

demised

within the state of Vermont, not ~~dismissed~~ previously ~~through~~ in

& assigns of the said Squire Jr + I also give & demise the same to the heirs

this my last will and testament ~~except profits~~ to widow of

Millard shall have possess the profits to herself provided however during her widowhood that ... pay ... of 10

after described. To daughter Lydia Baker One Hundred Dollars

of land lying in a parcel of bit of Silas Cook by deed Aug 30 1806 (& much more)

to be paid to her with interest by Stephen Millard, within the term of 2 yr of my death similarly Fifty

Dollars to Polly Sampson, and similarly Two Hundred Fifty

Dollars to Thankful Lee these three items as mentioned before

and one cow value Fifteen Dollars. To widow, two cows, 6 sheep,

all my wearing apparel, bedding and household furniture, to

use and dispose of as she may think proper.

Squire Millard Jr was named executor.

athough Squier Millard made his will 1807, he didnt die til 1828 + situations had changed. apparently, the heirs threw the will out & he was deemed intestate.

this document and the 1828-33 estate papers are the only proof that Lydia Millard, d/o Squire, married Matthew Baker + later moved to Camillus Onondaga Co N.Y.

Valuable documents.

I ordered these estate papers from Bennington Co Vt.

In the name of God. Amen. I Squier Millard of Stamford in the county of Bennington and State of Vermont of sound & perfect mind & memory, do make, and publish this my last will & testament in manner & form following to wit —

Will of Squire Millard First
Bennington Co Vt

Stephen Millard's
Demise

Imprimis — I give and bequeath to my son Stephen Millard his heirs and assigns thirty acres of Land which I bought of Daniel Cook and on which the said Stephen Millard now lives, — and I also demise & give to said Stephen Millard his heirs and assigns fifty acres of Land which I bought of Edward Dean Abraham Gilmore, Sally Gilmore, & Mial Dean by deeds dated Jany 1 - 1798. And I also demise & give to the said Stephen Millard his heirs and assigns all the right title and interest I have in and to sixty acres of land in the minister's lot in Stamford deeded by William Parker to the Proprietors & by them deeded to Stephen Millard — Provided the said Stephen Millard shall within thirty days after my death execute his notes in the following manner to wit — one note well executed for the sum of one hundred dollars payable in two years from date to Lydia Baker if she be then sole, but if married to the said Lydia & her husband jointly — One note well executed for the sum of fifty dollars payable in two years from date to Polly Sampson if she be then sole, but if married to the said Polly and her husband jointly — And one note well executed to Thankfull Lee for the sum of two hundred & fifty dollars payable in two years & six months from date if the said Thankfull shall be then sole, but if married, to the said Thankfull & her husband jointly — all of said notes to be on interest from date, and if the said Stephen Millard does not comply with the above provision, then

I give and demise the aforesaid lands to James Millard & Squier their heirs and assigns provided they comply with the aforesaid conditions.—

James Millard

Item.— I give and demise to my Son James Millard his heirs & assigns fifty acres of land lying in said Stamford being the whole of the north half of Peter Dean's home lot, and the same parcel of land he now improves, & which I bo't of Edward Dean be the same more or less.—

Sampson & George Millard Demise

Item. I give and demise to my grandsons Sampson Millard & George Millard sons of the late George Millard their heirs and assigns twenty acres of land of the parcel I bought of Daniel Cook by deed dated Decr 24, 1789 to be bounded as follows beginning at the southeast corner of land owned by Nathan Tucker & at the northeast corner of the parcel aforesaid on the river, thence running westwardly on said Tucker's south line untill it comes to the road leading from the late Millard's [illegible] burgh— thence on the east side of the road so far that a line drawn parallel to the first line, and intersecting the river & following the river to the first bounds shall contain twenty acres.— And I also give and demise to the said Sampson & George twenty acres of land lying in Stamford of the parcel I bought of Jona. Bass by deed dated March 4 1797— & to their heirs and assigns bounded as follows to wit— Beginning at Benjn Raze's southeast corner, and the south west corner of the parcel last aforesaid on Massachusetts north line— thence running eastwardly on Massachusetts line fifty six rods thence running northwardly parallel to said Raze's east line fifty six rods— thence running westwardly parallel to Massachusetts line fifty six rods to land owned by Benjn Raze— thence southwardly on said Raze's east line to the first bounds.— Provided that the house, one acre of land enclosed near the house, & the barn &

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Squier Millard Demise

other outhouses standing on the first described twenty acres is reserved in the following manner to wit:- the possession of the house to be vested as jointenancy in my well beloved wife Mary Millard, & in my well beloved daughter-in-law Betsy Millard wife of the late George, to be by them possessed for and during their natural lives- and on the death of either the said Mary or the said Betsy the whole shall be holden by the survivor. And if the said Betsy shall marry the whole shall be possessed by the said Mary- And the said Mary [illegible] sess during her natural life one half of the barn, & the land enclosed near the house, & the outhouses on said described twenty acres. And my son Squier Millard Jun. shall have the possession of the aforesaid two parcels of land herewith devised to the said Sampson & George Millard with the exceptions aforesaid, untill the said Sampson & George shall be twenty one years of age each, [illegible] Squier Millard Jun. paying yearly & every year to the said Sampson & George or their guardians the sum of ten dollars.

Item.- I give and devise to my son Squier Millard Junior all my lands, tenements, & hereditaments owned in fee, or claimed in possession within the State of Vermont not devised previously in this my last Will and Testament- and I also give & devise the same to the heirs and assigns of the said Squier Junr- Provided however that my wife Mary Millard shall possess, & have the profits to herself during her widowhood of ten acres of land lying in a parcel that I bot of Silas Cook by deed Augt. 30-1800- bounded as follows beginning on the east side of the river at the place where it crosses Vermont south line at the south west corner of said parcel- thence running east

Squier Millard
Devise

When [illegible] [illegible] on the first [illegible]

[illegible] in the following [illegible] to wit:

The possession of the house to be vested in [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] Henry Whitlock, [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] Henry Whitlock [illegible] of the lot

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] on the [illegible] of [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] by the [illegible]

[illegible] by the [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] half of the house, & the [illegible]

[illegible] the house, & the [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]

the possession of the [illegible] of land [illegible]

[illegible] to the said [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] until the [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] of [illegible]

[illegible] the said [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] to [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] in the [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] that [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] of [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] on the [illegible] of the [illegible] at the [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

eastwardly on said line forty rods— thence running northwardly at right angles forty rods—thence running westwardly parallel with the said line forty rods to the river thence down said river to the first mentioned bounds— And also the said Mary shall possess and have the profits to herself for and during her natural life of thirty five acres of land being the whole of a fifty five acre lot I bought of John Bass by deed March 4 1797— except twenty acres before demised to Sampson & George Millard from the Southwest corner of said lot.—

Item. ydia's gacy — I give and bequeath to my daughter Lydia Walker one hundred dollars to be paid to her with interest, by Stephen Millard within the term of two years from the day of my death.—

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are possessed of, of every name and nature not otherwise disposed of in this instrument.

Item— I hereby constitute and appoint Squier Millard Junior sole executor of this my last will and testament, & enjoin upon him to collect all my debts and the monies dispose of to his own use & that he [illegible] the estate from [illegible] hereby constituted his—

Lastly— I hereby revoke all wills formerly by me made—

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this third day of April [illegible] year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred & nine—

Squier Millard

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the above named Squier Millard to be his last will and Testament—(the words "his heirs and assigns" in the 13th line 1st page—the words—"& Squier"—in the 1st line 2nd page—the words "their heirs and assigns" in the 2nd line 2nd page—the words "his heirs and assigns" in the [illegible] 2nd page—the words "& fifty" in the [illegible] line in the [illegible] page & the word "use" in the 6th line of 5th page (being interlined before signed) in the presence of us who in the presence of each other have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses in the presence of the Testator.—

Anna Mathewy
Abner B. Nichols
Saml. B. Young—

Know all men by these Presents that We
Matthew Baker & Lydia Baker of the Town
of Camillus County of Onondaga State of Newyork
Do hereby appoint James Millard of Stamford
MILLARD
in the State of Vermont as our true & lawful
Attorney & do hereby Authorize & impower said
Millard to Do & transact all manner of
business in any way touching the Real or Personal
Property of the late Lydia Millard Deceased
of Stamford aforesaid & to Imploy others in
his aid & to Convey the same & to do all
manner of business in our names & in our
behalf & we the said Mathew & Lydia Do hereby
agree to Rattefy all such lawfull acts as our
Attorney shal Do in the Premises as witness our
hands & seals this 20th December 1828

M. M. Ford

James M Baker

Mathew Baker
Lydia Baker

On this 20th December Eighteen hundred & twenty
Eight Came before me Matthew Baker & Lydia
Baker to me well known to be the same
persons who Executed the above Power of Attorney
& acknowledged that they Executed the same
for the uses & purposes therein mentioned

Martin M. Ford
a Judge of Onondaga
County Court

Special from [illegible]
Probate Ct
[illegible] [illegible]

Stamford Sept the 18th 1828

we the under Signers Heirs to the estate of Squire Millerd
late of Stamford deceased do believe that a will that the said
Squire made about 20 years past aught to be void for
there may be a possibility that he was not him self [illegible]
he has often said that will aught to be void and there it may
be the property may be willed to some one of the Heirs and for
that one to pay over to ~~some one~~ to the Several Heirs as the
property was valued then 20 years ~~ago~~ past & more the under
signers do think and believe that what we have had of the
Squires aught to be taken under consideration & devide what prop
he has left the heirs [illegible] divided equally say Seven
shares & we do agree to the same

James Millerd

Thankful Lee
George Millerd
Calvin Sampson
Lydia Baker
Stephen Millerd

Nov the 13th 1828

Calvin Sampson
Stephen Millerd

We the subscribers Heirs at Law of the Estate of
Squire Millard late of Stamford in the County of Ben-
nington & State of Vermont Deceased do agree that Squire
Millard son of the sd Squire Millard deceased shall have
in the settlement of the Estate of sd deceased four hun-
dred Dollars more than the other heirs or the representa-
tives of the Children of the deceased to be taken equally
from the shares of the Children living & from the shares
of the representatives or Heirs of any of the Children of
the sd Squire Millard deceased [illegible] should not
all sign this agreement then is only to be taken from
our shares of sd Estate only in proportion to the whole
number of Children of sd deceased & the represen-
tatives of the Heirs of any of his Children that are
deceased meaning & intending by this agreement
that in case all the Heirs sign it that the sd Squire
Millard shall receive out of his fathers Estate
four hundred Dollars more than any of
the rest of his children & case they do not all
sign then in proportion to the number that
do sign it

James Millard
James Millard Jun
Matthew & Lydia
Baker
Stephen Millard by
a Letter of Attorney
Cyrus Lee & Thankful Lee
Calvin Pollard

CALVIN + POLLY SAMPSON

8 Stamford January 5th 1829

To the Hon Sylvanus Danford Judge of probate for the district of Bennington and State of Vermont

We the under signers being heirs to the estate of Squire Millerd late of Stamford deceased do hereby jointly and severally agree that the last will and testament of the aforesaid Squire Millerd shal be voide and of no effect

James Millerd for Matthew
Baker Lydia Baker
& Stephen Millerd
James Millerd for himself
Squire Millerd jun
Calvin Simmons and
Polly Simmons
Cyrus Lee and Thankful Lee

Stamford January 6th 1829

I do hereby concede to the above named will being void and of no effect & do verily believe it aught to have no merit at all

signed by Mary Millerd

State of Vermont, }
Bennington District. }

To Matthew Baker, Lydia Baker, Stephen Millerd, James Millerd, Squire Millerd, Sampson Millerd, George Millerd, Calvin Sampson, Polly Sampson, Cyrus Lee and Thankful Lee, heirs to the estate of Squire Millerd, late of Stamford in said district, deceased, —— Greeting.

You are hereby cited to appear before the Probate Court to be holden at Bennington, on the 1st Wednesday of March, A. D. 1832, then and there to show to said Court, whether any, and if an what advancements have been made to any of the heirs of said estate

Dated at Bennington, February 1, A.D. 1832.

By order of Court,
Wm Haswell, Register

Probate Squire Millerd I 1832

JACQUELINE HUMPHREY
325 SOUTH BANANA RIVER BLVD
BEACHWALK APT. 505
COCOA BEACH, FLORIDA 32931

To the Hon. Silvanus Danforth Esq. Judge of Probate for the District of Bennington.

Sir

I hereby represent the estate of Squire Millerd late of Stamford deceased as insolvent and request your honor to issue a commission of claims on said estate, in due form of law.

Bennington Jan. 7. 1829

James Millerd administrater

dups

We the undersigned hereby accept notice agreeable to the within citation, by subscribing our names

James Millerd for my self &
Matthew & Lydia Tucker
& Stephen Millerd
Squire Millard

George Millard for myself &
Sampson Millard
Calvin Samson for my-self &
Polly Samson
—Cyrus Lee & Thankful Lee

Squire Millard Estate

Citation to heirs.
Issued in pursuance
of order of Court of
December 7. 1831.
Returned March 7. 1832
In Court March 7. 1832
Consideration post-
poned till 24th inst

file Millerd

State of Vermont }
Bennington District. }

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we the subscribers haveing been first sworn agreeable to the directions of said warrant have appraised upon oath all the real Estate whereof Squire Millerd late of Stamford decease intestate died seized within this state except the widdows dower and lands sold for the payment of debts
one hundred & eighty three acres of land appraised at $2495.12
Stephen Millerds advancement 162.50
$2657.62

we have set off to the children and heirs of said Decease as follows viz
To Squire Millerd thirty five acres of land at $683.73
bounded as follows. beginning on the west side of the main road at the south east corner of the goose pasture so cald thence north 84 degs west about 19 rods thence north 2 degs east nine rods thence north 82 degs west. one hundred and eighteen rods to a beech staddle with stones about it thence south eight degs west twenty two rods to a stake and stones thence north 82 degs west. ninety six rods to a stake and stones
thence south nine degs west. thirteen rods and six links to a stake and stones thence south 82 degs east two hundred and twenty two rods to the main road thence north two degs east eighteen rods thence north 16 degs east nine rods to the place of beginning also two acres and forty rods bounded as follows beginning at the south west corner of the Tucker farm so called thence south nine degs west twenty rods to the north side of the road eastwardly north 75 degs east fifty rods to the south line of the Tucker farm thence north 82 degs west forty six rods to the bound begun at

To Lydia Baker wife of Matthew Baker twenty nine and one half acres appraised at $345.73
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a stake and stones thence north 82 degs west two hundred
and twenty six rods to the place of beginning.

To James Millerd thirty five acres appraised at $345.73
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Stephen Millerds share thence south ~~west~~ nine degs w twenty
four rods.. and six links to a beach staddle with stones around
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To Sampson Millerd twenty acres appraised at $201.43
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James Millerds share to a beach staddle with stones about
it thence south nine degs west fourteen rods & twenty
links to a stake and stones thence south 82 degs east
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Millerds share to a stake and stones thence south nine degs west
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d 1828 Estate of Squire Millard SR

To Polly Sampson wife of Calvin Sampson seventeen acres and one hundred and ten rods appraised at $345.73 bounds as follows beginning at the northeast corner of Thankful Lees share at a stake and stones thence north six degs east twenty eight rods to a spruce tree being the north west corner of John Strouds land. thence north eighty one degs west to the river thence down the middle channel of the river to the share set to Thankful Lee thence north sixty four degs east to the bound began at

To Thankful Lee ten acres appraised at $345.73 bounds as follows beginning at the northeast corner of a four acre piece of land sold to Silas Blood by James Millard Administrator of Squire Millard Estate thence north thirteen degs east nine rods and nineteen links. thence north six degs east twenty three rods and six links to a stake, and stones. at the south east corner of Polly Sampsons share. thence south sixty four degs west to the middle channel of the river thence down the river to the four acre piece sold to Silas Blood thence north sixty four degs east to the bound began at

given under our hands. at Stamford This 13th day of January AD. 1833

Reuben Smith Jr
Samuell Wallas
Daniel Oaks
committee

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January the 4th AD 1833

Reuben Smith Jr
Samuel Wallas Jr
committee

to the Hon probate Cort
for the District of Bennington

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Reuben Smith Committee
Samuell Wallas Jr

to the Hon Probate Cort
for the District of Bennington

To the Hon. Silvanus Danforth Esq: Judge of Probate, for the District of Bennington.

Sir

I hereby represent the estate of Squire Millerd late of Stamford deceased as insolvent and request your honor to issue a commission of claims on said estate, in due form of law.

Bennington Jan. 7. 1829

James Millerd administrater

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State of Vermont
District of Bennington, ss. } To the Hon. the Probate Court for the District of Bennington
Greeting.

L.S. To Samuel Walker, Junr. Daniel Oaks, and
Reuben Smith, all of Stamford
Whereas application hath been made
to the Probate Court for the District of Bennington by
George Millard, one of the heirs to the estate of Squire Millard,
late of Stamford, deceased, intestate, for a division of said
state, and the several persons interested therein, have been
notified thereof, agreeably to law—
Therefore in pursuance of the statute in such case provided
the said Court doth hereby appoint you a committee, and
invest you with full power and authority for that
purpose. In discharging the duties of said appointment, you
will appraise all the real estate whereof the said Squire
Millard, died seized and possessed in said State, (excepting the
widow's dower, and what may have been legally sold for
the payment of the just debts of the said deceased, each piece
and parcel by itself at the present true value thereof in
money, all in words at length.
When you have completed said appraisal, and perfected an
inventory of said eastate, you will faithfully and imp
artially divide and make partition of said estate, to
and among Lydia Baker, wife of Mathew Baker, Stephen
Millard, James Millard, Squire Millard, George Millard,
Samson Millard, Polly Samson, wife of Calvin Sams
n, and Thankful Lee, the heirs and legal representatives
of the heirs of the said Squire Millard, in the proportions
following that is to say— To Lydia Baker, wife of
Mathew Baker, one equal seventh part thereof, reckon-
ing however as part and parcel of her said share the
um of fifty-seven dollars and fourteen cents which is to
be taken from said share for the benefit of Squire
Millard. To Stephen Millard, one equal seventh part
thereof reckoning however as part and parcel of his said share
the sum of one hundred and sixty two dollars and fifty
cents, which hath heretofore been given to said Stephen
by the said Squire Millard deceased, by way of advancements, and
also reckoning as part and parcel of said share the further
um of fifty seven dollars and fourteen cents which is to be
taken from said share for the benefit of Squire Millard.
To James Millard, one equal seventh part thereof reckoning
however as part and parcel of his said share the sum of fifty
even dollars and fourteen cents, which is to be taken from
said share for the benefit of Squire Millard.
To Squire Millard one equal seventh part thereof. And
[illegible] to the said Squire Millard so much of the real
state of said deceased as will amount to the sum of

376 Three hundred and eighty five dollars and twenty cen
which sum is to be deducted in equal portions from the
shares Lydia Baker, Stephen Millard, James Millard, Polly
Samson and Thankfull Lee, they having signed a writing
to that effect, now on file in this office.

To George Millard, son of George Millard, late of Stamford, deceas
one equal fourteenth part.

To Samson Millard, son of George Millard, late of Stamford,
deceased, one equal fourteenth part.

To Polly Samson wife of Calvin Samson one equal seventh
part thereof reckoning however as part and parcel of her
said share the sum of fifty seven dollars and fourteen cents
which is to be taken from said share for the benefit of
Squire Millard.

To Thankful Lee, one equal seventh part thereof reckon
ing however as part and parcel of his said share, the sum
of fifty seven dollars and fourteen cents, which is to be
taken from said share for the benefit of Squire Millard.

And if it shall appear that any tract of land messuage
or other tenement shall be of greater value than either
party's share in said estate and cannot be divided with
out great injury to the same, you may assign the same
to one of the parties such party paying such sum or sums
of money to the party or parties, who by means of such assign
ment shall have less than their shares as you shall award
When you proceed to the work you will give due
notice to all parties concerned.

You will be under oath faithfully to perform
said service, and when it is completed you will
make return of this warrant with your doings
thereon, to the register of the probate Court for the
district aforesaid as soon as may be.

Given under the seal of said court, and my hand, at
Bennington in said district, this 5th day of December,
A.D. 1832.

By order of Court

Wm Haswell Register

Bennington County ss. Stamford December 7, 1832.

The above named Samuel Wallas Jr., Daniel Oaks
and Reuben Smith personally appeared and made
oath that they would faithfully perform the service
assigned them by the foregoing warrant—
Before me,

Otis Phillips Justice Peace.

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February the 6th A. D. 1833 } Reuben Smith } Commi-
To the Hon. Probate Court } Samuel Wells Jr. } ttee
for the District of Bennington }

Rec^d and recorded April 10. 1833.
by Otis Phillips town Clerk.

To all persons to whom these presents shall come, I John
L. Willmarth, administrator of the goods, chattels and estate
which were of John M. Elwain, late of Stamford, deceased,
intestate, send greeting. Whereas the Hon. Probate Court
for the district of Bennington, at a session thereof holden
at Bennington, in said district, on the 6th day of August
A.D. 1828, on application for that purpose, did license and
authorize me to sell at public auction, or private sale,
all the real estate of ~~that~~ said deceased, together with
the reversion of the widow's dower, for paying the just
debts, and expenses of settling the estate of the said deceased
with incidental charges, and whereas, having previously
taken the oath by law required, I sold the real estate here-
after described at private sale, together with the reversion
of the widow's ~~dower~~, to William Pierce junior of Adams
for the sum of thirty dollars. Now know ye, that pur-
suant to the license and authority aforesaid, and not other-
wise, and in consideration of the sum of thirty dollars
aforesaid, the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge I do
by these presents, grant, bargain, sell and convey unto
the said William Pierce Jr. his heirs and assigns, a parcel
of land, situate, lying and being in the town of Stamford
bounded and described as follows, viz. all of first division
lot number forty one (except fifty eight acres and sixty
rods of said lot set off on execution to Samuel Goodrow, of
which for a particular description, reference may be
had of the set off recorded in the records of deeds of Stamford
in book 7. pages 393 & 394.) and the premises described, being
a part of the real estate in Stamford whereof the said John
M. Elwain died seized -

To have and to hold the said parcel of land, with all
the privileges and appurtenances thereof to the said
William Pierce Jr. his heirs and assigns, forever, to his and
their own use. - And I, the said John L. Willmarth, do
covenant with the said William Pierce Jr. his heirs and
assigns, that the said John M. Elwain died seized of the
granted premises, that I am duly authorized to convey
the same to the said William Pierce Jr. in manner
and form aforesaid, that I have in all things observed
the rules and directions of the law in said state, that I
will, and my heirs, executors and administrators shall,
warrant and defend the said premises unto the said
William Pierce Jr. his heirs and assigns against all [illegible]

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An inventory of the Estate of Squire Millard late of Stamford in the County of Bennington deceased apprised on oath by us the subscribers duly appointed for that service by the hon. the probate Court for the district of Bennington (viz)

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Real Estate

the home farm on wich the deceased lived said to contain 86 acres together with the buildings thereon at 29 dollars per acre amounting to ——— $2494 " "

also one other lot said to contain 100 acres | lying west of the home farm and adjoining the same at 15 dollars per acre amounting to ——— $1500 " "

also one other lot known by the name of the Himes place or farm sd to contain 65 acres wich is jointly and severally owned by the deceased and Squire Millard Jr in Common and undivided the one half of wich is apprised by us at 10 dollars per acre amounting to ——— $325 " "

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also one other piece or parcel of land call and known by the name of the Northhamton lot owned in common with Squire Millard Jr as above sd to contain 50 acres one equal half at 4 dollars per acre amounting to $100 " "

one other piece or parcel of land lying on the east side of the river and adjoining the home farm sd to contain 33 acres at 18 dollars per acre amounting to ——— $594 " "

one other farm call and known by the name of the Harris Lot sd to contain 115 acres owned by the deceased in common with Seneca Phillips & Alonson Millard one equal half apprised at 17 dollars per acre amounting to ——— $977,50

also one equal half of all the undivided land lying east of the Harris farm above mentioned at ——— $12 " "

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Making the Real Estate in our estimation amount to ——	6002	50

Personal Estate

3 cows appraised at	191	" "
2 two years old steers at	" 26	" "
2 two years old heifers at	" 19	67
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1 bool —— at	" " 9	33
1 two years old heifer at	" 13	" "
1 calves —— at	" 37	50
1 grey mare —— at	" 20	" "
1 two years old colt —— at	" 51	67
1 sucking colt —— at	" 13	" "
28 sheep —— at	31	25
3 swine —— at	" " 9	40
3 Feather beds and clothing for the same —— at	" 55	83
2 coverleds ——	" " 9	" "
2 bed quilts ——	" " 5	50
3 blankets ——	" " 6	50
29 sheets ——	24	50
32 pillow cases ——	" " 5	" "
4 table spreads ——	" " 2	75
5 towels ——	1	25
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1 pr shovel and tongs ——	" " 1	50
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1 tea kettle and one bake kettle	" " "	50
1 brass kettle ——	" " 7	" "
earthen pans and 7 pails	" " 1	37
3 tin basons and 6 blue plates	" " "	60
small plates and 6 spoons	" " "	49
part of a tea set ——	" " "	45
pewter platter ——	" " 1	" "
knives and forks ——	" " "	33
1 tin toaster ——	" " "	25
foot wheel and one large wheel for spinning both flax and wool ——	" " 2	75
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1 table and one light stand	" "	83
6 chairs	2	00
2 chests and 1 chest and drawers	" " 4	25
1 meal chest	" " 1	00
1 woman saddle	2	" "
1 man saddle	" " 2	50
5½ yards of [illegible] cloth	" " 7	33
2 meat casks	" " 3	00
1 barrel and one tub	" " 1	25
9 cider barrels	" " 3	50
3 brandy pipes	" " 3	" "
1 loom quill wheel and swifts	" " 1	75
3 cheese hoops and 1 tub	" " 1	50
1 tin oven	" " 1	" "
1 churn	" " "	75
1 cheese tub and one firkin	" " 1	" "
1 pr small scale and beams	" " "	33
1 small tub	" " "	50
1 shave 1 frow 1 pod auger and bit and stock all at	" " 1	75
½ of a frow and turning lathe	" " 1	17
½ of 2 shaves	" " 1	" "
½ of a double harness	" " 4	50
½ of a single harness	" " "	75
½ of a one horse waggon	" " 3	50
1 covered trunk	" " 3	" "
50 sap tubs	" " 4	" "
1 [illegible] boil kettle	" " 1	" "
1 barrel of pork	" 10	" "
1 rason and one pocket book	" " "	70
1 clock and case	" 10	" "
1 salt mortar	" " "	25
½ of a grindstone	" " "	25
2 beetle rings	" " "	50
1 axe and helve	" " "	67
1 swine	" " 4	" "
1 horse bridle	" " "	50
1 ox yoke staple and ring	" " 1	25
3 meal baggs	"	75
½ of a cross cut saw	"	75
1 cupboard	" " 1	50
1 tub		50
1 grind stone		42
3 hay forks		75
	92	95

Estate of Squier Millard

40 tuns of hay	211	" "
money on hand	"79	65
the decease wareing apparel	23	" 7
	313	72
total personal property	581	46
	92	95
according to our estamation is	988	13

Date at Stamford in the County of Bennington the 2d day of Febuary A.D. 1829

Attest
Samuell Wallace Jr
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Inv. estate of Squier Millard

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Marriages, Intentions, Births, Deaths.

WITH SUPPLEMENT CONTAINING THE RECORD OF 1896,
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PHILIP'S WAR AND THE REVOLUTION.

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By JAMES N. ARNOLD.

> And he removed from thence and digged another well, and for that they strove not; and he called the name of it Rehoboth, and he said: For now the Lord hath made room for us and we shall be fruitful in the Land.
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4 137	WHEATON Hannah, of Peter Hunt and Martha,	May 26, 1807
4 137	George Hunt,	May 15, 1810
5 16	Nathaniel Pearse, reputed son of Nathaniel Wheaton and Roby Pearse,	March 15, 1809
5 42	Nancy Carpenter, of Cyrus M. and Nancy (Carpenter), (4 107)	Oct. 14, 1818
5 42	Serepta Martin, (4 107)	Jan. 6, 1822
5 42	Mary Carpenter,	Aug. 31, 1824
5 42	Cyrus Martin,	July 12, 1826
5 42	Elizabeth Moulton,	May 31, 1831
5 42	Amanda Minerva,	Dec. 11, 1833
5 5	Martha, of Samuel and Mary (Abell),	Jan. 25, 1820
5 5	Mary Louisa,	July 17, 1821
5 5	Catharine Peck,	March 22, 1823
5 4	Francis Henry of Jonathan, Jr., and Harriet (Johnson),	July 6, 1823
5 4	Harriet Johnson,	March 13, 1828
5 13	Nancy Burr, of William and Nancy (Burr),	March 10, 1824
5 13	Aliza, of William and Rachall (Burr),	March 11, 1825
5 13	Mary Luther,	Oct. 17, 1826
5 13	Jonathan,	July 15, 1828
5 13	Clark Othnial,	Nov. 22, 1833
5 67	Maria J. P., of Nathaniel P.,	Jan. 6, 1844
8 5	Isara, of Nathaniel P. and Laura L.,	Oct. 2, 1847
5 80	Isabel A., of Cyrus M., Jr., and Mary A. (Staples), Somerset, (8 12),	Sept. 8, 1851
5 80	Carrie Martin, Attleboro, (10 1),	Dec. 27, 1859
5 80	Arthur Herbert, of Seth and Elizabeth M. (Wheaton),	Jan. 23, 1853
5 80	Elizabeth Robinson,	April 29, 1860
	Both born at Somerset,	
10 33	Daisy Edna, of Charles E. and Fanny M.,	Dec. 27, 1888
10 36	Joseph Douglass,	May 21, 1891
10 38	William Alden,	July 11, 1892
10 38	Emma Geneva,	Oct. 21, 1893
10 40	———, son,	Nov. 8, 1895
1 94	WHEELER William, of James (of James) and Grizzell, (1 82),	April 3, 1691
1 94	James, (1 82),	March 27, 1697
1 94	Philip,	March 4, 1698
1 94	Rachal,	April 4, 1701
1 94	Squire,	April 3, 1703
1 91	Ann,	Feb. 26, 1704-5
4 8 ?	Philip, of Philip and Marcy,	July 30, ——
4 8	Marcy,	Jan. 22, ——
4 8	Naoma,	Dec. 27, ——
2 25	Elizabeth, of James, Jr., and Elizabeth,	June 9, 1717
2 25	Henry,	Dec. 29, 1719

	2	25	WHEELER James, of James, Jr., and Elizabeth,	March 4, 1721-2
	2	25	Mehettabell,	March 26, 1724
	2	25	John,	May 7, 1726
	2	25	Nathaniell,	May 8, 1728
	2	25	Jeremiah,	March 23, 1731
	2	25	Hannah,	Aug. 1, 1733
	2	39	Elizabeth, of William and Elizabeth,	March 12, 1721-2
	2	39	Aaron, of Major Philip and Martha,	Jan. 17, 1722-3
	2	39	Valentine,	Feb. 14, 1725-6
	2	39	Martha,	Nov. 1, 1727
	2	39	Mary,	April 28, 1730
	2	39	Philip,	May 4, 1733
	2	39	Jonathan,	Aug. 8, 1735
	2	39	Anna,	Oct. 15, 1737
13	2	39	Ruth,	Sept. 19, 1739
	2	39	David,	March 18, 1742
	2	39	Mercy, of Major Philip and Mercy,	Aug. 26, 1746
	2	39	Rhoda,	Dec. 23, 1747
	2	39	Daniell,	Jan. 12, 1750-1
	2	39	Rufus Jenckes,	Dec. 26, 1752
Squire bro of Col Philip	2	61	Mary, of Squier and Lidia,	Feb. 1, 1724-5
	2	61	Tabetha,	Dec. 15, 1727
	2	61	Grizel,	Jan. 10, 1731-2
	2	61	Squier,	Sept. 9, 1734
	2	61	Lydia,	Nov. 9, 1737
	2	166	James, of James, Jr., and Abigail,	Jan. 12, 1744-5
	2	166	Anna,	March 11, 1754
	2	89	Hopestill, of Aaron and Hopestill,	March 17, 1746-7
	2	89	Molley,	May 5, 1749
	2	89	Chloe,	Sept. 2, 1750
	2	89	Aaron,	July 29, 1752
	2	89	Mehittabell,	March 25, 1754
	2	89	Nathan,	April 11, 1755
	2	89	Amey,	Jan. 21, 1757
	3	129	Asaph,	June 2, 1758
	3	129	Simeon,	Sept. 14, 1760
	3	129	Rachal,	July 28, 1762
	3	129	Benjamin,	Feb. 7, 1764
	3	129	Russell,	March 27, 1766
	3	129	Mason,	Nov. 16, 1769
	2	18	Martha, of Valentine and Sarah,	Oct. 27, 1747
	2	18	Sarah,	Sept. 14, 1749
	2	18	Marcy,	Aug. 5, 1752
	2	18	Anna,	June 9, 1754
	2	18	Valentine,	April 9, 1756
	2	18	Charles,	Feb. 20, 1758
	2	18	Rufus, DR	Oct. 7, 1759
	2	18	Samuel,	July 13, 1762
	2	18	Sallsbury,	May 27, 1764
	3	160	Comfort,	March 13, 1766
	3	160	Nathaniel,	Dec. 7, 1767
	3	160	James,	April 28, 1770

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3	160	WHEELER Ruth, of Valentine and Sarah, This last reference (3 160) has also all these recorded as (2 18) and says also	April 28, 1770
3	160	Bethana,	Aug. 1, 1751
3	160	Mary, m Squire Millard SR	Aug. 5, 1752*
2	211	Rachall, of John and Freelove,	March 31, 1749
2	211	Hannah,	Jan. 27, 1752
2	211	Lucy,	March 19, 1754
2	211	Nancy,	April 28, 1756
2	211	Elizabeth,	Nov. 11, 1759
2	211	John,	June 10, 1762
2	211	Charlotte,	Aug. 16, 1764
2	211	Cassandra,	March 31, 1767
3	34	Martha, of Philip, Jr., and Mary, Ingalls	Aug. 7, 1752
3	34	Lydia,	Feb. 14, 1754 >gap
3	34	Molley,	Dec. 28, 1756
3	34	Shubael,	Sept. 19, 1757
3	34	Mary,	April 25, 1759
3	34	Rhoda,	Feb. 11, 1761
3	34	Philip,	Oct. 24, 1762
3	34	Eunice,	Aug. 22, 1764
3	34	Benjamin Ingalls,	Sept. 19, 1766
3	34	Jerahmeal Bowers,	Aug. 13, 1768
3	34	Jenckes,	April 2, 1771
3	34	Daniel,	Nov. 14, 1772
3	34	Jesse,	Sept. 11, 1774
3	90	Nathan, of Nathaniel and Submit,	Oct. 3, 1752
3	90	James,	May 18, 1755
3	90	John,	Jan. 30, 1760
3	90	Philadelphia,	Aug. 9, 1761
3	114	Ruth, of Jonathan and Patience,	Aug. 8, 1753
3	114	Patience,	April 7, 1755
3	114	Molly,	Jan. 29, 1757
3	114	Mercy,	June 18, 1760
3	114	Jonathan,	Feb. 9, 1762
3	114	Hannah,	Oct. 20, 1763
3	114	Lydia,	Dec. 25, 1765
3	114	Philip,	Dec. 25, 1768
3	114	Martha,	May 15, 1771
3	114	Job,	June 21, 1773
3	117	Jeremiah, of Jeremiah and Submit,	Sept. 28, 1753
3	117	Elizabeth,	Oct. 28, 1755
3	117	Keziah,	May 14, 1758
3	117	Submit,	Feb. 17, 1760
3	117	Barnard,	April 30, 1762
3	117	Royal,	Sept. 22, 1764
3	117	Cyrel,	Sept. 22, 1766
3	117	Nancy,	Feb. 17, 1770
3	117	Russell,	June 3, 1772
3	117	Jarvis,	Sept. 22, 1774
3	117	Abigail, of Jeremiah and Elizabeth,	June 28, 1780
3	117	Nathaniel,	Nov. 1, 1781
3	117	Samuel Throop,	April 25, 1781

3 389	WHEELER Anna, of William and Sarah,	Sept. 27, 1756
3 389	Samuel,	Jan. 10, 1759
3 289	Sarah,	June 26, 1761
3 389	William,	April 4, 1764
3 389	Lydia,	March 19, 1767
3 135	David, of David and Deborah,	June 10, 1761
3 135	Deborah,	May 9, 1763
3 135	Sabrinus,	June 9, 1766
3 135	Amos,	——, ——
3 215	John Wilks, of Capt. John and Rebeckah,	June 7, 1770
3 215	Freelove,	Aug. 17, 1771
3 215	James,	July 4, 1774
3 243	Chloe, of Aaron, Jr., and Mary,	April 26, 1773
3 243	Aaron,	March 2, 1775
3 243	Mary,	May 1, 1780
3 243	Chloe, of Aaron, Jr., and Mary,	April 26, 1773
3 243	Aaron,	March 2, 1775
3 243	Mary,	May 1, 1780
3 255	Philip, of Daniel and Lois,	May 22, 1775
3 380	Sally, of Nathan and Sarah,	Nov. 1, 1778
3 387	Abel, of Simeon and Elizabeth,	Oct. 3, 1780
3 387	Nancy,	Sept. 19, 1782
3 387	Lucy,	March 6, 1785
3 387	Betsey,	Oct. 8, 1788
3 391	Rebeckah, of Jeremiah and Elizabeth,	Feb. 28, 1781
3 394	Dexter,	May 5, 1777
3 394	Elizabeth,	Jan. 5, 1783
3 394	Benoni,	March 13, 1785
3 394	Cyrenius,	Aug. 13, 1791
4 101	Polly, of Shubael and Chloe,	Oct. 13, 1782
4 101	Shubael,	Sept. 6, 1785
4 101	Candes,	Sept. 30, 1789
4 101	Lavina Martin,	May 12, 1795
3 181	Elijah Knap, of Benjamin and Seba,	Feb. 7, 1783
2 239	Susannah, of James and Mary,	Oct. 16, 1783
2 239	Bethany,	May 22, 1785
2 239	James,	April 27, 1787
3 204	Jeremiah, of Barnard and Anner,	Sept. 29, 1781
4 17	Phebe Haskins,	Feb. 28, 1785
4 17	Sella Buffington,	April 30, 1787
4 17	Benjamin Daggett,	April 10, 1789
4 49	Nancy,	Sept. 12, 1786
4 49	Lydia,	May 1, 1789
4 49	Ann,	——, ——
4 49	Darias,	Jan. 20, 1795
3 438	Simeon, of Simeon and Huldah,	May 3, 1788
3 438	Cromwell,	Jan. 1, 1790
3 438	Huldah,	Dec. 5, 1791
3 438	Remember Simeon,	Feb. 22, 1796
4 62	Betsey, of Philip and Basheba,	March 31, 1789
4 62	Philip,	April 20, 1791
4 62	Jonathan,	Oct. 20, 1792
4 62	Nancy,	July 23, 1794

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4 62	WHEELER Bashaba, of Philip and Basheba,	May 9, 1796
4 62	Ira,	May 6, 1798
4 148	Rebeckah Carpenter, of Cyrell and Rebekah, (Carpenter),	July 30, 1791
4 148	Mary Throop,	Aug. 1, 1793
4 148	Elizabeth Webber,	Sept. 11, 1795
4 148	Cyrel Carpenter,	April 18, 1799
4 141	Luther, of William and Hannah (Austin),	Aug. 29, 1793
4 141	William,	June 30, 1795
4 141	Martin,	Nov. 5, 1797
4 141	Phebe,	Jan. 19, 1799
4 141	Hannah,	April 19, 1801
4 141	Louisa,	Oct. 26, 1804
5 36	Darius,	Jan. 20, 1795
5 36	Sally Mason, his wife,	Jan. 27, 1794
5 36	Olive Maria, of Darias and Sally,	Jan. 28, 1820
5 36	Albert Dean,	Oct. 18, 1822
5 36	Nancy C.,	Sept. 22, 1824
5 36	Edward M.,	Jan. 10, 1827
4 104	George Peck, of Daniel and Lavina,	Oct. 1, 1801
5 3	George Throop, of Samuel T. and Chloe,	Oct. 13, 1808
5 3	Anthony Bowers,	Oct. 10, 1810
5 3	Mary Ann,	Jan. 22, 1813
5 3	Samuel Church,	July 8, 1825
5 29	George, of Jeremiah, 2d, and Lydia, (Claghorn,)	April 14, 1810
5 29	Jeremiah,	Dec. 28, 1812
5 29	Henry,	June 1, 1816
5 28	Sarah Ann, of William and Joanna,	April 15, 1812
5 28	Polly Nichols,	Jan. 17, 1814
5 28	George,	June 7, 1817
5 34	Cromwell, of Cromwell and Olive (Yaw),	May 17, 1814
5 34	Olive,	May 6, 1816
5 34	Gilbert,	Sept. 5, 1818
5 34	William,	Dec. 8, 1820
5 34	Simeon,	Feb. 15, 1823
5 34	John Davis,	March 17, 1825
5 34	George Leonard,	Jan. 19, 1827
5 34	Benjamin Allen,	July 31, 1828
5 34	Sarah Jane,	July 15, 1830
5 34	Francis Luther,	July 16, 1832
5 33	Hiram Luther, of Martin,	Nov. 1, 1822
5 33	William Parker,	June 3, 1825
5 67	Harriet H., of Cromwell, Jr., and Abby L.,	July 13, 1843
8 2	Mary A.,	Dec. —, 1841
8 4	Albert F.,	May 18, 1846
8 5	——,	Feb. 4, 1848
8 11	Walter F.,	Feb. 21, 1850
8 14	Olive F.,	July 14, 1852
8 18	Rebeckah J.,	Nov. 10, 1854
8 23	Herbert L.,	March 29, 1857
10 1	Mary A. F.,	July 7, 1859
8 2	Charles H., of Sebray and Lucinda,	Oct. 15, 1841

8 4	WHEELER Emeline Jane, of Simeon and Harriet C.,	Sept. 14, 1846
8 8	Nancy M., of Lemuel C. and Rebecca B.,	June 12, 1849
8 18	Arrabel,	Jan. 28, 1854
10 10	Jeremiah A.,	Aug. 9, 1867
10 9	Charles F., of Nathan G. and Julia M.,	July 20, 1866
10 10	Lizzie A.,	Dec. 19, 1867
10 14	James H.,	Nov. 2, 1871
10 14	Edward F., of Francis J. and Julia C.,	Sept. 25, 1871
10 20	Elkanah,	June 20, 1877
1 96	WHIPPLE Mary, of Israel,	Nov. 3, 1699
8 3	WHITE Charles R., of Jacob and Cynthia H.,	July 7, 1815
8 7	George,	Aug. 3, 1848
8 12	Granville H.,	Dec. 2, 1851
10 4	———, son of Andrew J. and Elizabeth W.,	Feb. 2, 1861
10 10	Flora B., of Joseph B. and Mary E.,	Aug. 13, 1867
10 15	Emily E., of Albert W. and Martha M.,	Dec. 1, 1872
10 15	Alice B., of Alfred D. and Alice B.,	May 24, 1880
X 1 15	WHITAKER Nathaniell, of Richard and Robba, (1 R)	Aug. 16, 1661
1 15	John, (1 R)	Sept, 18, 1663
1 15	Mary,	Aug. 25, 1666
1 15	Samuell,	May 15, 1669
1 15	Rebeckah,	March 15, 1672
1 15	Mehittabell,	Dec. 27, 1674
1 15	Experience,	Jan. 27, 1678
1 15	Noah,	Jan. 31, 1682
1 71	Nathaniell, of Nathaniell,	March 1, 1689-90
1 71	Philip,	Jan. 3, 1690-1
1 71	Elizabeth,	Feb. 6, 1692-3
1 71	Rachall,	May 3, 1695
1 71	Experience,	May 16, 1697
1 71	Rebeka,	March 31, 1699
1 71	Hannah,	March 25, 1701
1 71	Margarett,	April 11, 1703
1 90	Sarah, of Samuell and Mary,	March 9, 1697-8
1 90	Richard,	May 10, 1699
1 90	Mary,	March 3, 1700
1 90	Jane,	April 8, 1703
1 90	Elizabeth,	April 8, 1705
1 90	Rachall,	March 28, 1707
1 90	Grizzell,	April 2, 1710
1 90	Samuel,	May 2, 1712
1 90	Rachall,	July 20, 1714
1 90	Ruth,	Oct. —, 1717
1 91	John, of John and Mehittabell,	May 29, 1698
1 91	Bethiah,	Sept. 11, 1699
1 91	Mehettibell,	May 21, 1701
1 91	Israell,	Dec. 23, 1702
1 91	Abigaill,	Aug. 2, 1704

9 21 WHEATON George A., aged 26, son of Cromwell J. and Abby L., and Mary E. Peck, aged 21, daughter of Philip W. and Fannie, both born and of Rehoboth, married by Rev. T. W. Osborn Oct. 25, 1874. Int. Oct. 25, 1874.

1 159 **WHEELER** Mary and John Read of Abington, Dec. 1, 1715. Int. Oct. 8, 1715.

2 138 Rachall and Samuell Thurber, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. David Turner Dec. 27, 1722. Int. Aug. 4, 1722.

2 139 Squier and Lydia Bowen, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. David Turner Sept. 24, 1724. Int. Jan. 23, 1723-4.

2 152 Elizabeth and Ebenezer Ingalls, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. David Turner June 5, 1735. Int. May 10, 1735.

Sib ~~mine~~ * 7 7 James of Rehoboth and Elizabeth Brintnol of Norton, married at Norton by Rev. Ebenezer White Oct. 2, 1738. Int. Sept. 16, 1738. 2nd wf

2 156 Aaron and Hopestill Daggett, both of Rehoboth, married by Thomas Bowen, Esq., Dec. 9, 1742. Int. Oct. 23, 1742.

Sib ~~mine~~ d 1774 2 158 Capt. Philip and Mercy Ingalls, married by Elder Richard Round Oct. 10, 1745. Int. Sept. 21, 1745. m. Jenckes w/2

2 159 Martha and Sylvanus Martin, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Samuel Maxwell, Feb. 20, 1745-6. Int. Jan. 11, 1745-6.

(mine) 3 160 Valentine and Sarah Goff, Jan. 15, 1747. Int. Jan. 4, 1746-7.

2 259 Tabitha and Robert Goff, Jr., both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Samuel Maxwell May 17, 1747, also (2 260). Int. May 2, 1747.

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2 261 Mary and Constant Goff, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Samuel Maxwell Jan. 1, 1747-8. Int. Dec. 26, 1747.

2 261 Elizabeth of Rehoboth and Benjamin Marsh of Sutton, married by Elder Samuel Maxwell Feb. 11, 1747-8.

2 261 John and Freelove Goff, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Samuel Maxwell March 3, 1747-8. Int. Feb. 13, 1747-8.

2 261 Mary and Nathaniel Millerd, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Samuel Maxwell May 15, 1748. Int. April 23, 1748.

2 267 Grizzell and Squire Goff, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Richard Round Dec. 1, 1751. Int. Nov. 2, 1751.

2 268 Squire and Lydia Horton, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Richard Round, May 10, 1752. Int. April 24, 1752. w/2

2 268 Nathaniel and Submit Burt, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Richard Round, June 7, 1752. Int. May 20, 1752.

3 325 Jeremiah and Submit Horton, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Richard Round, Jr., Jan. 4, 1753. Int. Dec. 2, 1752.

3 325 Jonathan and Patience Cole, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Richard Round, Jr., Jan. 8, 1753. Int. Dec. 23, 1752.

3 326 William and Mary Bullock, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Richard Round, Jr., Aug. 30, 1753. Int. July 28, 1753.

3 327 William and Sarah Luther, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Richard Round, Jr., Oct. 28, 1755. Int. Oct. 4, 1755.

3 331 Anna and Stephen Peirce, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Nathan Pearse March 20, 1758. Int. Feb. 20, 1758.

3 332 Joanna and James Gladding, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Richard Round, Jr., Oct. 15, 1758. Int. Sept. 16, 1758.

3 333 Ruth of Rehoboth and Jonathan Peck of Swanzey, married by Aaron Kingsley, Esq., Feb. 22, 1759. Int. Feb. 3, 1759.

3 336 WHEELER Lydia and Jonathan Bliss, Jr., both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. Robert Rogerson Dec. 27, 1759. Int. Nov. 28, 1759.

3 335 David and Deborah Ingalls, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Richard Round, Jr., Jan. 15, 1761. Int. Dec. 18, 1760.

3 339 Rhoda of Rehoboth and Jacob Leonard of Taunton, married by Elder Nathan Pearce Dec. 8, 1763. Int. Oct. 1, 1763.

3 341 Mary and John Barney, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Richard Round, Jr., Sept. 16, 1764. Int. Aug. 10, 1764.

3 342 Hopestill and Daniel Short, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Nathan Pearse Dec. 20, 1764. Int. Nov. 1, 1764.

3 342 Rachal and Ebenezer Ingalls, Jr., both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Richard Round, Jr., July 11, 1765. Int. June 19, 1765.

3 344 Martha and Frederick Drowne, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Richard Round, Jr., July 12, 1767. Int. June 21, 1767.

3 345 Molly and Allen Dryer, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Nathan Pearse Oct. 13, 1768. Int. Aug. 26, 1768.

3 347 Capt. John and Rebeckah Haskins, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Nathan Pearse Feb. 9, 1769. Int. Jan. 17, 1769.

3 348 Ruth and John Webber, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Nathan Pearse March 1, 1770. Int. Oct. 28, 1769.

dhYal SR x 3 350 Mary and Squire Miller, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder John Hix Aug. 23, 1770. Int. Aug. 1, 1770.

3 348 Patience and Sylvester Peirce, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Nathan Pearse Sept. 20, 1770. Int. Aug. 18, 1770.

3 350 Sarah and Jonathan Drowne, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Nathan Pearse Jan. 21, 1771. Int. Dec. 29, 1770.

3 351 Daniel and Mary Smith, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. Robert Rogerson Feb. 7, 1771.

3 350 Martha and Nathaniel Round, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder John Hix April 25, 1771. Int. March 19, 1771.

3 350 Elizabeth and Nathaniel Webber, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder John Hix Sept. 8, 1771. Int. Aug. 24, 1771.

3 351 Anne and Solomon Peck, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. Robert Rogerson July 5, 1772. Int. May 30, 1772.

3 353 Aaron, Jr., and Mary Knap, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder John Hix Oct. 18, 1772. Int. Sept. 23, 1772.

3 353 Daniel and Lois Bullock, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder John Hix Nov. 24, 1772. Int. Oct. 21, 1772.

3 353 Lydia and Thomas Smith, Jr., both of Rehoboth, married by Elder John Hix Dec. 6, 1772. Int. Oct. 24, 1772.

7 17 Capt. John of Rehoboth and Susannah Luther of Swanzey, married at Swanzey by Elder Job Mason April 29, 1773. Int. April 14, 1773.

3 354 Nancy and Ebenezer Blanding, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder John Hix Aug. 29, 1773. Int. Aug. 7, 1773.

3 353 Mehitable of Rehoboth and Mial Pearce, Jr., of Swanzey, married by Elder Nathan Pearse Oct. 20, 1773. Int. Sept. 11, 1773.

3 292 Mary and Hezekiah Round, married by Elder John Hix Jan. 12, 1775. Int. Dec. 7, 1774.

3 292 Cloe and Jotham Hix, married by Elder John Hix March 26, 1775. Int. Feb. 28, 1775.

3 292 WHEELER Kezia and Martin Peirce, married by Elder John Hix Aug. 13, 1775. Int. June 3, 1775.

3 288 Sarah and Stephen Webster, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. Robert Rogerson Nov. 23, 1775.

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3 288 Jeremiah and Elizabeth Thurber, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. Robert Rogerson Dec. 28, 1775. Int. Dec. 1, 1775.

3 288 Molly and Isaac Burr, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. Robert Rogerson Feb. 1, 1776. Int. Nov. 10, 1775.

3 292 Lucy and Lewis Harlow, married by Elder John Hix Feb. 7, 1776. Int. Jan. 20, 1776.

Jr ✓ 3 292 Valentine and Mary Hammond, married by Elder John Hix Aug. 21, 1777. Int. July 19, 1777. 1st wf

3 294 Lieut. Jeremiah of Rehoboth and Elizabeth Troop of Bristol, Form Church of England, Oct. 28, 1778. Int. Oct. 10, 1778.

3 291 Benjamin and Rhobe Bowen, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Jacob Hix Dec. 3, 1778. Int. Oct. 17, 1778.

3 292 Mary and Capt. John Kelton, married by Elder John Hix April 6, 1779.

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3 292 James and Sarah Kelton, married by Elder John Hix April 29, 1779. Int. April 17, 1779.

3 293 Submit of Rehoboth and David Anthony of Swanzey, married by Elder John Hix July 25, 1779. Int. May 15, 1779.

3 291 Rachal of Rehoboth and Robert Titus of Attleboro, married by Elder Nathan Pearse Dec. 9, 1779. Int. Nov. 15, 1779.

7 27 Simeon of Rehoboth and Elizabeth Titus of Attleboro, married at Attleboro by Rev. Peter Thatcher March 29, 1780. Int. March 7, 1780.

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3 305 James and Mary Luther, married by Elder John Hix Dec. 5, 1780. Int. Sept. 23 and Oct. 1, 1780.

3 298 Lydia and Jesse Smith, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. Robert Rogerson Jan. 4, 1781. Int. Nov. 25, 1780.

3 305 Shubael and Cloe Martin, married by Elder John Hix Sept. 1, 1781. Int. Aug. 31, 1781.

3 296 Philip of Rehoboth and Mercy Phillips of Dighton, married by Elder John Hix Nov. 27, 1781. Int. Oct. 20, 1781.

? 3 305 Anna and Abel Goff, married by Elder John Hix Nov. 29, 1781. Int. Nov. 9, 1781.

3 296 Benjamin and Seler Rutlington, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Nathan Pearse July 28, 1782. Int. June 21, 1782.

3 305 Burnet and Anna Goff, married by Elder John Hix Jan. 12, 1783. Int. Nov. 27, 1782.

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3 296 Marey and John Kelton, Jr., both of Rehoboth, married by Elder John Hix Oct. 5, 1783. Int. Sept. 6, 1783.

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3 305 Sarah and Israel Goff, married by Elder John Hix July 2, 1784. Int. Nov. 7, 1783.

3 305 Simeon and Huldah Goff, married by Elder John Hix Dec. 5, 1784. Int. Nov. 12, 1784.

4 250 Lydia and Nathaniel Bunn, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Charles Thompson Jan. 2, 1785. Int. Nov. 27, 1784.

3 305 Samuel and Sarah Maker, married by Elder John Hix March 13, 1785. Int. Jan. 28, 1785.

3 307 Cassanda and Eber Luther, married by Stephen Bullock, Esq., Nov. 30, 1786, also (3. 309). Int. Nov. 10, 1786.

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3 305 WHEELER Mary and Silvanus Wade, married by Elder John Hix Dec. 26, 1786. Int. Sept. 30, 1786.

Salisbury? 1787?

3 307 Rhoda and Edward Kelton, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Jacob Hix Oct. 11, 1787. Int. Sept. 15, 1787.

3 307 Lydia and Lovel Goff, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Jacob Hix Oct. 14, 1787. Int. Sept. 15, 1787.

? philip 3rd 4 234 Philip, 2d, and Barsheba Vickery, both of Rehoboth, married by Shubael Peck, Esq., Oct. 5, 1788. Int. Sept. 7, 1788.

4 234 Zilpha and Darius Pratt, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Jacob Hix Feb. 23, 1789.

7 19 Jeremiah of Rehoboth and Hannah Slead of Swanzey, married at Swanzey by Elder Russell Mason June —, 1789. Int. May 10, 1789.

4 229 Chloe of Rehoboth and Perez Walker of Dighton, married by S. Peck, Esq., Nov. 5, 1789. Int. July 12, 1789.

4 228 Eunice and Asa Nichols, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Jacob Hix March 7, 1790. Int. Jan. 31, 1790.

4 235 Abigail and Thomas Linkon, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Jacob Hix Nov. 17, 1791.

4 235 Freelove of Rehoboth and Ephraim Burr of Putney, married by Shubael Peck, Esq., Dec. 14, 1791.

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4 238 Nancy of Rehoboth and Samuel Arnold of Norton, married by Elder John Hix Feb. 19, 1792.

4 235 Aaron, Jr., and Susannah Wheaton, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Aaron Wheeler March 15, 1792.

4 236 William and Hannah Austin, married by Shubael Peck, Esq., Nov. 6, 1792.

x 4 238 Jenckes and Hannah Martin, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Nathan Pearse Dec. 30, 1792.

3 312 Benjamin Ingalls of Montpelier, Vt., and Huldah French of Attleboro, married by Shubael Peck, Esq., Jan. 2, 1794.

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3 312 Job and Patience Horton, both of Rehoboth, married by Shubael Peck, Esq., Feb. 16, 1794.

4 241 James and Betsey Pigsley, both of Rehoboth, married by Shubael Peck, Esq., Sept. 17, 1794.

4 243 Daniel of Rehoboth and Lavina Martin of Swanzey, married by Elder Jacob Hix Jan. 15, 1797.

4 243 Jarvis and Sally Horton, married by Elder Jacob Hix Feb. 12, 1797.

4 253 Samuel of Rehoboth and Abigail Harlow of Taunton, married by Elder Aaron Wheeler April 1, 1798.

7 18 Elder Aaron of Rehoboth and Anne Wilbur of Somerset, married at Swanzey by Elder Benjamin Mason Aug. 9, 1798.

7 18 Jesse of Rehoboth and Rosanna Mason of Swanzey, married at Swanzey by Cristopher Mason, Esq., ——, 17—. Int. Oct. 7, 1797.

4 249 Mary and Nathaniel Peck, both of Rehoboth, married by Calvin Martin, Esq., April 27, 1800.

4 188 Martha and Peter Hunt Wheaton, both of Rehoboth, married by Stephen Bullock, Esq., Dec. 28, 1800, also (4 196).

4 246 Rebeckah of Rehoboth and Solomon Horton of Dighton, married by Thomas Carpenter, Esq., May 23, 1802.

4 251 Nathaniel and Sarah Bowers, married by James Ellis, Esq., Jan. 2, 1803.

3 303 WHEELER Mary and Nehemiah Wade, married by Elder John Ellis Dec. 25, 1788. Int. Sept. 23, 1788.

3 207 Olive and Edward Bullock, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Jacob Ellis Oct. 11, 1792. Int. Sept. 15, 1792.

3 237 Lydia and Daniel Carey, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Jacob Ellis Oct. 18, 1795. Int. Sept. 19, 1795.

1 294 Philip, 2d, and Bethshua Wheeler, both of Rehoboth, married by Shubael Peck, Esq., Oct. 9, 1786. Int. Sept. 9, 1786.

4 234 Ziopha and Rufus Wolf, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Jacob Ellis Feb. 21, 1793.

T 19 Jeremiah of Rehoboth and Hannah Mead of Swansey, married at Swansey by Elder Russell Mason June —, 1793. Int. May 16, 1793.

4 229 Caleb of Rehoboth and Freda Wheeler of Dighton, married by S. Peck, Esq., June —, 1790. Int. July 17, 1790.

4 228 Naomi and Jos. Nichols, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Jacob Ellis Mar. 7, 1790. Int. Jan. 31, 1790.

4 233 Abigail and Thomas Carpenter, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Jacob Ellis Nov. 17, 1791.

1 255 Chaloner of Rehoboth and Keziah Hurr of Pelham, married by Shubael Peck, Esq., June 11, 1791.

3 238 Nancy of Rehoboth and Samuel Arnold of Norton, married by Elder John Ellis Feb. 19, 1797.

4 266 Aaron, Jr., and Susannah Wheaton, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Aaron Wheeler March 15, 1798.

4 238 William and Hannah Martin, married by Shubael Peck, Esq., Nov. 8, 1795.

4 238 Jonathan and Hannah Martin, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Nathan Pearce Dec. 20, 1797.

3 312 Frederick Angell of Providence, R.I., and Delilah Wheeler of Attleborough, married by Shubael Peck, Esq., Jan. —, 1801.

3 212 Asa and Patience Horton, both of Rehoboth, married by Shubael Peck, Esq., Feb. 16, 1801.

1 211 James and Betsey Peabody, both of Rehoboth, married by Shubael Peck, Esq., Sept. 17, 1801.

4 234 Daniel of Rehoboth and Lavina Martin of Swansey, married by Elder Jacob Ellis Jan. 15, 1797.

4 243 Jarvis and Sally Horton, married by Elder Jacob Ellis Feb. 16, 1797.

4 253 Samuel of Rehoboth and Abigail Harlow of Taunton, married by Elder Aaron Wheeler April 1, 1798.

T 18 Caleb, 2d, of Rehoboth and Anna Wilson of Somerset, married at Swansey by Elder Benjamin Mason Aug. 9, 1798.

T 14 Jesse of Rehoboth and Rosanna Bowen of Swansey, married at Swansey by Christopher Mason, Esq., —, 17—. Int. Oct. 7, 1798.

3 213 Betsy and Nathaniel Peck, both of Rehoboth, married by Calvin Martin, Esq., April 17, 1800.

4 196 Martha and Peter Hunt Wheaton, both of Rehoboth, married by Stephen Bullock, Esq., Jan. 28, 1808, also (4: 195).

4 218 Benjamin of Rehoboth and Deborah Horton of Dighton, married by Thomas Carpenter, Esq., May 23, 1802.

1 231 Nathaniel and Sarah Brown, married by James Ellis, Esq., Jan. 7, 1803.

4 193 WHEELER Rosanna and Philip Horton, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Jacob Hix Aug. 25, 1806.

4 199 Sally and Thomas Perry, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. John Hill Aug. 27, 1806.

4 193 Candace and Jeremiah Pearse, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Jacob Hix Nov. 4, 1806.

4 198 Samuel and Chloe Pearse, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Preserved Pearse Dec. 20, 1807.

4 201 Nancy and Luther Martin, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Preserved Pearse Feb. 4, 1810.

4 201 Rebeckah Carpenter and Gardner Case, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Preserved Pearse March 18, 1810.

4 227 Lydia and Joshua Miller, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. Otis Thompson Sept. 2, 1810.

4 221 Huldah of Rehoboth and Stephen M. Pearse of Dighton, married by George Walker, Esq., May 9, 1813. Int. April 10, 1813.

4 207 Cromwell and Olive Yaw, married by George Walker, Esq., Nov. 18, 1813. Int. Oct. 16, 1813.

4 207 Simeon of Rehoboth and Rachal Pearse of Dighton, married by George Walker, Esq., Dec. 26, 1813. Int. Dec. 11, 1813.

4 224 Hannah and Thomas Harlow, both of Rehoboth, married by George Walker, Esq., Nov. 15, 1814. Int. Oct. 8, 1815.

4 210 Ann of Rehoboth and William Winslow of Swanzey, married by Rev. Otis Thompson Sept. 14, 1815. Int. Aug. 13, 1815.

4 223 Jonathan and Rachal Goff, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Childs Luther Dec. 20, 1815, also (4 225).

4 212 Rebecca and Richard Bullock, Jr., married by Elder Childs Luther Nov. 30, 1817.

2 214 Betsey of Rehoboth and Levi Pearse of Providence, married by Rev. Otis Thompson March 9, 1818.

4 212 Remember S. and Loretta Goff, both of Rehoboth, married by Ezra Goff, Esq., May 29, 1818.

4 212 Royal of Rehoboth and Serena Goff of Wellington, married by George Walker, Esq., March 4, 1819.

4 216 Simeon of Providence and Lepha Mason, resident of Rehoboth, married by Elder Preserved Pearse Oct. 7, 1821.

4 217 Martin and Eliza Cobb, married at Providence by Rev. Bartholomew Othan Dec. 29, 1821.

4 216 Philip and Leonora Brown, both of Rehoboth, married by George W. Peck, Esq., Jan. 20, 1822.

4 192 Patience of Rehoboth and Zina Round of Taunton, married by Elder Childs Luther Sept. 23, 1822.

6 92 Patty and Allen L. Peirce, both of Rehoboth, married by Stephen Moulton, Esq., Oct. 6, 1822.

6 94 Sebray of Rehoboth and Lucinda Briggs of Wellington, married by James W. Peck, Esq., Aug. 3, 1823. Int. July 6, 1823.

6 94 Ira and Sophronia W. Smith, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. Otis Thompson Aug. 22, 1824. Int. June 30, 1824.

6 95 Pamela A. of Rehoboth and Capt. Hezekiah Hicks, Jr., married by Lemuel Macomber, Jr., Esq., Nov. 23, 1825. Int. Oct. 30, 1825.

6 101 Serena and Joseph Perry, Jr., both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Childs Luther Nov. 10, 1828. Int. Oct. 25, 1828.

6 104 WHEELER Mary Ann and John W. Horton, married by Elder Childs Luther Sept. 25, 1831. Int. Aug. 27, 1831.

6 105 Hannah of Rehoboth and Levi Parker of Thompson, Ct., married by Rev. Thomas Vernon Feb. 6, 1832. Int. Jan. 21, 1832.

6 108 George G. and Nancy M. Horton, married by Elder Childs Luther March 31, 1833. Int. March 7, 1833.

6 112 Alvira and Dr. Royal Carpenter, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. Thomas Vernon June 1, 1834. Int. May 3, 1834.

6 111 Clarrissa W. and Philip P. Macker, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Childs Luther April 6, 1835. Int. March 1, 1835.

6 120 Cromwell, Jr., and Abby L. Goff, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Childs Luther April 16, 1839. Int. March 30, 1839.

6 124 Shubael G. of Dighton and Henrietta M. Lesnier of Rehoboth, married by Elder Childs Luther Jan. 3, 1841. Int. Dec. 12, 1840.

6 128 Olive and George Bullock, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Childs Luther Oct. 3, 1841. Int. Sept. 10, 1841.

6 128 Gilbert and Mary S. Goff, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Childs Luther Nov. 7, 1841. Int. Oct. 15, 1841.

6 135 Job of Rehoboth and Eleanor Goff, of Dighton, married by Elder Childs Luther Oct. 16, 1843. Int. Oct. 2, 1843.

6 137 Mary A. of Rehoboth and James Martin of Smithfield, R. I., married by Rev. M. E. Gammons June 13, 1844. Int. May 11, 1844.

6 138 Caroline E., aged 17, of Dighton, and Joseph H. Cummings, aged 22, of Berkeley, married by Elder Childs Luther April 20, 1845.

8 1 Simeon, aged 22, and Harriet C. Horr, aged 22, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Childs Luther Nov. 2, 1845, also (6 138). Int. Oct. 11, 1845.

6 140 Sarah J. of Rehoboth and George Greene of Coventry, R. I., married by Elder Waterman Peirce April 8, 1847. Int. March 7, 1847.

8 5 Elizabeth S., aged 21, of Rehoboth, daughter of Jonathan and R., and Charles P. Walker, aged 19, of Providence, son of George S. and Sarah, married by Elder Childs Luther July 4, 1850. Int. June 16, 1850.

8 7 Rachal K., aged 30, of Rehoboth, daughter of Jonathan and Rachal, and Benjamin W. Hendrick, aged 30, of Providence, son of Wing and Fanny, married by Elder Childs Luther June 2, 1853. Int. June 2, 1853.

8 10 Julia B., aged 30, daughter of Sebra and Lucinda, and Royal Wilbur, 3d, aged 48, son of Samuel and Jane, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. Charles P. Grosvenor Nov. 4, 1855. Int. Nov. 1, 1855.

9 3 Sarah J., aged 16, born and of Dighton, daughter of Alvah and Sally, and Nathan O. Walker, aged 21, born Taunton, of Dighton, son of Nathan and Rebecca, married by Elder James J. Thatcher Oct. 27, 1860.

9 11 Ann Maria, aged 18, born and of Rehoboth, daughter of Simeon and Harriet C., and Eugene Fales, aged 19, born Natick, of Rehoboth, son of Oliver and Deborah B., married by Rev. Samuel Cheever Nov. 10, 1866. Int. Nov. 9, 1866.

9 13 WHEELER Cromwell, aged 77, born and of Rehoboth, son of Simeon and Huldah, and Mary McCabe, aged 42, born Scotland, of Taunton, daughter of Hugh and Isabel Murry, 2d marriage of each party, married by Rev. Welcome G. Comstock Nov. 10, 1867. Int. Nov. 9, 1867.

9 13 Elizabeth A. M., aged 16, born Dighton, of Rehoboth, daughter of Jasper W. and Patty A. F., and David W. Francis, aged 26, born and of Rehoboth, son of Bradford and Abby, married by Rev. Welcome G. Comstock Nov. 28, 1867. Int. Nov. 27, 1867.

9 15 Nancy M., aged 18, daughter of Samuel C. and Rebecca B., and James M. Goff, Jr., aged 22, son of James M. and Betsey, both born and of Rehoboth, married by Rev. T. W. Osborn Feb. 22, 1868. Int. Feb. 17, 1868.

9 17 Ellen E., aged 18, and Cyrel C. Peck, 3d, aged 20, son of Philip W. and Fanny J., both born and of Rehoboth, married by Rev. W. G. Comstock July 11, 1869. Int. July 11, 1869.

9 19 Evelyn E., aged 16, daughter of Cromwell and Abby L., and Newman I. Barney, aged 20, son of Jonathan and Nancy M., both born and of Rehoboth, married by Rev. John Q. Adams Feb. 25, 1871. Int. Feb. 25, 1871.

9 21 Clarabell C., aged 18, daughter of Samuel C. and Rebecca B., and Emerson W. Goff, aged 24, son of Ephraim and Lara A., both born and of Rehoboth, married by Rev. J. W. Osborn Sept. 15, 1872.

9 21 Walter T., aged 22, son of Cromwell, Jr., and Abby L., and Maria L. Davis, aged 18, daughter of Samuel and Miranda, both born and of Rehoboth, married by Rev. Richard Pevey Nov. 28, 1872. Int. Nov. 26, 1872.

9 26 George A., aged 28, born and of Rehoboth, son of Cromwell and Abby L., and Kate White, aged 28, born New Bedford, of Attleboro, daughter of Pard Davol, 2d marriage of each party, married by Cyrus M. Wheaton, Esq., Sept. 18, 1876. Int. Sept. 18, 1876.

9 28 Mary A., aged 19, born and of Rehoboth, daughter of Cromwell and Abby, and Frank T. Horton, aged 29, born Rehoboth, of Somerset, son of Shubael S. and Matilda B., married by Cyrus M. Wheaton, Esq., Sept. 4, 1877. Int. Sept. 4, 1877.

9 37 Jasper W., aged 62, his 2d marriage, born Dighton, of Rehoboth, son of Walker and Anna, and Hannah S. Waterman, aged 40, her 3d marriage, born and of Barnstable, daughter of Prentiss and Caroline Kelley, married by Rev. William Leonard Dec. 18, 1884. Int. Dec. 16, 1884.

9 38 Herbert L., aged 26, born and of Rehoboth, son of Cromwell and Abby L., and Mary E. Seymour, aged 19, born and of Berkeley, daughter of Isaac and Ellen, married by Rev. Walter J. Yates June 19, 1885. Int. June 19, 1885.

9 47 Jeremiah A., aged 24, son of Samuel C. and Rebecca B. (Briggs) Wheeler, and Josephine B. Goff, aged 18, daughter of Oren N. and Caroline (Peirce) Goff, both born and of Rehoboth, married by Rev. James L. Peirce Nov. 29, 1891. Int. Nov. 19, 1891.

9 51 Nathan G., aged 67, his 2d marriage, born Swanzey, of Rehoboth, son of Jonathan and Rachel (Goff) Wheeler, and Susan

WHEELER:

Bowen, aged 59, her 3d marriage, born Providence, of Seekonk, daughter of Levett and Mary G. Cole, married by Rev. Samuel S. Barney Aug. 16, 1894.

1 49 WHELLOCK Eleazer and Elizabeth Fuller, April 17, 1678.

1 177 WHIPPLE Jeremiah and Deborah Bucklin, both of Rehoboth, Nov. 22, 1711. Int. Oct. 20, 1711.

2 136 Sarah of Attleboro and Isaac Bucklin of Rehoboth, March 8, 1721-2. Int. Jan. 6, 1721-2.

2 141 Ruth and David Day, both of Attleboro, married by Rev. John Greenwood Nov. 9, 1727.

2 141 William of Attleboro and Sarah Bowen of Rehoboth, married by Rev. John Greenwood May 9, 1728. Int. Dec. 16, 1727.

2 153 David of Attleboro and Martha Read of Rehoboth, married by Rev. David Turner July 7, 1737. Int. May 14, 1737.

2 148 Abigail of Rehoboth and Jonathan Fisher of Norton, married by George Leonard, Esq., Oct. 12, 1736.

2 158 Jeremiah of Attleboro and Hannah Bowen of Rehoboth, married by Rev. John Greenwood Feb. 21, 1742-3. Int. Nov. 26, 1742.

7 4 Jerusha of Dedham and Timothy Titus of Rehoboth, married at Dedham by Rev. Thomas Balch Dec. 21, 1747. Int. Nov. 14, 1747.

2 266 Mary of Cumberland and Capt. James Redaway of Rehoboth, married by Rev. David Turner April 14, 1748. Int. March 26, 1748.

4 206 Nathan of North Providence and Fanny Bowen of Rehoboth, married by Rev. John Hill Feb. 17, 1811.

WHITAKER, spelled Whittaker.

1 44 Richard and Bathsheba Cooper, last of Nov. —, 1659.

1 48 Nathaniel and Elizabeth Squier, May 14, 1687.

1 96 Samuell and Mary Square, May 5, 1697.

1 168 Rebeka and Thomas Ormsbee, Nov. 4, 1698. Int. ——, 1697.

1 169 Daniell and Mary Chaffee, April 16, 1703. Int. March 29, 1703.

1 171 Noah and Sarah Read, April 30, 1707. Int. March 8, 1706-7.

7 11 Nathaniel of Rehoboth and Abigail Read of Bridgewater, married at Bridgewater by Rev. James Keith Dec. 26, 1711. Int. Nov. 10, 1711.

2 131 Sarah and Nathaniel Briggs, both of Rehoboth, Feb. 12, 1718-9.

2 136 Mary and Joshua Smith, both of Rehoboth, Feb. 15, 1721-2. Int. Jan. 29, 1721-2.

2 136 Jane of Rehoboth and Elijah May of Barrington, April 19, 1722.

2 136 Mary and Thomas Ormsbee, both of Rehoboth, April 26, 1722. Int. March 13, 1721-2.

2 139 Margaret and Ebenezer Peck, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. David Turner July 15, 1724. Int. June 13, 1724.

2 139 Abigail and Seth Carpenter, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. David Turner Dec. 24, 1724. Int. June 27, 1724.

2 139 John and Mary Bliss, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. David Turner Dec. 24, 1721. Int. May 9, 1724.

2 139 Mehittabell and Nathaniel Bliss, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. David Turner Dec. 24, 1724. Int. June 27, 1724.

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8	14	WHEATON Jonathan, of Jonathan, 69y 8m 20d,	Aug. 17, 1856
11	5	Lt. Cyrus M., Jr., of C. M. and Nancy, died at Providence, 35y 11m 14d,	June 26, 1862
11	5	Laura L., daughter of Jesse and Olive Benson, 52y 8m 20d,	June 30, 1862
11	26	Nathaniel P., 70y 6m,	Aug. 12, 1880
11	29	Cyrus M., of Jonathan and Serepta, 88y 5m 14d,	April 18, 1883
11	33	Joseph, of Job and Rebecca, 69y 3m 2d,	Aug. 24, 1887
2	237	WHEELER Elizabeth, wife of William,	Aug. —, 1726
2	238	Mary, wife of Jeremiah,	Jan. —, 1727-8
2	252	James, Jr.,	April 22, 1740
2	253	Martha, wife of Capt. Philip, SR	Aug. 5, 1745
2	254	Lydia, wife of Squire,	April 3, 1747
3	364	Bethania, of Valentine,	Aug. 1, 1751
3	358	James,	April —, 1753 *
3	358	Rufus Jenckes, of Major Philip,	April 20, 1754
3	362	Mercy, of Col. Philip,	March 9, 1758
3	362	Elizabeth, of John,	May 17, 1761
3	362	John, of Capt. John,	Jan. 18, 1763
3	364	Freelove, wife of John,	Oct. 3, 1768
3	366	Mary, wife of Daniel,	May 23, 1771
3	365	Nathaniel,	Oct. 8, 1771
3	375	William,	Dec. 20, 1772
3	366	Hannah, of John,	Dec. 27, 1772
3	366	Rebeckah, wife of Capt. John,	Jan. 9, 1773
3	366	John Wilkes, of Capt. John,	March 21, 1773
3	366	Capt. Philip, SR NOV 20	Nov. 27, 1774 militia Drill
3	368	Submit, wife of Jeremiah,	April 18, 1778
3	374	Elizabeth, wife of Lieut. Jeremiah,	April 9, 1788
3	376	Philip Martin, of Jonathan,	Nov. 20, 1793
4	220	Hannah, wife of William,	Nov. 14, 1804
4	220	Mason,	Jan. 23, 1813
5	1	William Parker, of Martin,	Feb. 28, 1827
5	1	William,	March 5, 1827
5	5	Harriet, wife of Jonathan,	April 29, 1842
8	3	Jeremiah, of Jeremiah and Lydia, 34y 3m 14d,	April 11, 1847
8	4	John, of Cromwell and Olive, 22y 4m,	Aug. 27, 1847
8	4	Albert Franklin, of Cromwell and Abby L., 1y 7m,	Dec. 13, 1847
8	9	Jarvis, of Jeremiah and Submit, 78y 6m,	March 3, 1852
8	10	Abigail, of Jeremiah, 74 years,	April 27, 1853
8	14	Sarah, widow of Jarvis, 79y 5m 15d,	May 13, 1856
8	17	Olive F., of Cromwell, Jr., 5y 10m 28d,	June 16, 1858
8	17	Elizabeth, of Jeremiah, 75y 6m 15d,	Aug. 20, 1858
8	17	Abby A., of Cromwell, Jr., 18y 7m 28d,	Sept. 24, 1858
8	17	Mary A., of Cromwell, Jr., 13y 10m 28d,	Nov. 23, 1858

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His wf Mary Ingalls m2 John Kelton

why don't we have Philip SR ? & Jr

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11 1	WHEELER Chloe, of Peleg and Abia, 71y 9m,	Jan. 27, 1859
11 6	Lydia (Claghorn), widow, daughter of George Claghorn, 72y 6m,	Aug. 16, 1863
11 8	Sarah F., of Arunah and Malinda, 24y 4m 18d,	April 21, 1864
11 8	Samuel T., of Jeremiah and Submit, 80y 6m 19d,	Nov. 14, 1864
11 10	Harriet, of Cromwell and Abby L., 22y 2m 16d,	Sept. 24, 1865
11 11	Lucinda E., of Seabury and Lucinda, 31y 7m,	Nov. 21, 1866
11 11	Olive, widow, daughter of William and Sarah Yeaw, 73y 9m 19d,	Nov. 21, 1866
11 12	Samuel C., of Samuel T. and Chloe, 42y 4m,	Nov. 8, 1867
11 14	Jonathan, of Philip and Bathsheba, 76y 10m 23d,	Sept. 13, 1869
11 14	Rachal. widow, daughter of Nathan and Betsey Goff, 79y 10m 3d,	Nov. 6, 1869
11 15	Lucinda, of Eliakim, 67y 8m,	Feb. 7, 1870
11 20	Mary E., of Philip and Abby L., 21y 6m 27d,	Feb. 3, 1875
11 21	Anna, widow, daughter of Shubael and Sybel Goff, 90y 8m 13d,	May 29, 1876
11 21	George C., of Jerry, 49 years,	June 30, 1876
11 22	Shubael P., of Walker and Anne, 62y 3m 4d,	May 26, 1877
11 23	Olive, daughter of Phelene, 47y 8m 28d,	Dec. 13, 1877
11 24	Patty A. F., daughter of William and Eliza Leisare, 54y 4m 19d,	Nov. 3, 1878
11 27	Francis L., of Cromwell and Olive, 49y 2m,	Oct. 8, 1881
11 28	Nancy M., daughter of Jarvis Horton, 73y 2m 9d,	May 1, 1882
11 28	George F., of Samuel and Chloe, 74y 1m 24d	Dec. 3, 1882
11 31	Cromwell, of Simeon and Huldah, 95y 2m 14d,	March 14, 1885
11 39	Jasper W., of Walker and Anna (Goff, 69y 5m 22d,	March 25, 1892
11 39	Julia A., of Benjamin W. and Fanny (Hendrick), 62y 2m 24d,	July 4, 1892
11 42	Harriet N., wife of William W., daughter of Royal and Serena (Goff) Wheeler, 57y 4m 25d,	Dec. 27, 1893
1 175	WHIPPLE Hannah, of Ensign David,	Oct. 16, 1708
1 181	Ensign David,	Dec. 18, 1710
11 14	Samuel, 36y 7m 8d,	Aug. 17, 1869
1 93	WHITAKER Mehitable, wife of Robert,	March 18, 1702
1 178	Elizabeth, wife of Nathaniel,	May 21, 1703
1 178	Rachal, of Nathaniel,	May 23, 1703
1 178	Nathaniel, Sr.,	May 25, 1703
1 173	Ephraim, of Daniel,	April 12, 1704

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Arms—Or, a griffin passant azure, on a chief sable three pheons agent.
Crest—A griffin's head couped or, gorged with a chaplet vert between two wings azure.

(I) Thomas Gardner, immigrant ancestor and progenitor, was a native of Dorsetshire, England, and his migration to the New World was made in association with one of the most famous colonization movements for which the century was notable. He was a member of the historic "Dorchester Company" and came with the members of that expedition in the vessel chartered for their use in company with the Rev. John White and others in 1624. Fourteen colonists were landed at Cape Ann, and among these was the pioneer, Thomas Gardner. He was a man so well endowed mentally and so highly esteemed by the company that he was placed in leadership over the pioneer enterprise, and after making the landing, he began at once to oversee the planting of the new settlement. The hardships of life at Cape Ann were too great to be overcome, and in 1626 the colony was moved to Naumkeag, and a settlement was made there and called "Salem." Thomas Gardner became a freeman, and continued prominent in the affairs of the community until his death, having several grants of land in Salem and also at Danvers. He died in 1635. Thomas Gardner brought with him from England his son, Thomas, mentioned below.

(II) Thomas (2) Gardner, son of Thomas (1) Gardner, came to America with his father in 1624, and removed with him to Salem in 1626. He became a freeman, March 17, 1637, and in the same year was appointed one of the "Twelve Men," of the town. On July 26, 1637, he was elected to represent Salem in the Massachusetts General Court. He also served as juror, was overseer of highways, 1638; town surveyor and "cunstable," 1639; and in later years appears to have been chosen to fill almost every one of the principle offices in the town. He was owner of a bull, and in 1640 "was given XX's for its use in the herd of the season." He was known as "The Planter" and had large grants of land made to him in Salem. His will was dated 7th, 10, 1668, and was probated March 29, 1675; his widow, Damaris, was bequeathed the estate she brought him and a yearly income of eight pounds; to his daughter, Sarah Balch, he bequeathed fifteen pounds; to his daughter, Seeth Grafton, he gave fifteen pounds; and the balance of his estate was distributed among his other sons and daughters, as well as his grandchildren. He died October 29, 1674, and was buried in the Gardner burying ground. He married (first) Margaret Fryer or Friar. He married (second) Damaris Shattuck, a widow with several children, who died September 28, 1675. Issue (by first wife) among others: Samuel Gardner, mentioned below.

(III) Samuel Gardner, son of Thomas (2) Gardner, was probably born in County Dorset, England, as indicated by sworn statements in various affidavits on file. His public service in the colonies was rendered as town surveyor, beginning on March 7, 1667, to lay out the Salem-Lynn boundary, and a heap of stones is still pointed out as place where he located an angle. On February 23, 1673, he laid the bounds for Reading and Salem; September 12, 1673, he was appointed "to lay out the Comon Lieng nere Beverly;" and June 1, 1677, was named to lay the bounds between Ipswich and Manchester; and between Salem and Marblehead on March 27, 1679. He was appointed appraiser of estates in 1665; served on juries frequently, 1661-1679; made coroner, 1686; constable, 1671; appointed selectman of Salem, March 12, 1677; chosen deputy to the General Court, representing Boston, May 11, 1681; admitted a freeman on May 12, 1675; commissioner, June 27, 1680, and was licensed as "innholder," November 30, 1687; owned much land in Salem. Samuel Gardner died about October, 1689.

Samuel Gardner married (first) Mary White, daughter of John and Elizabeth White; she died July 12, 1675. He married (second), August 2, 1680, Widow Elizabeth Paine. Issue (by second wife): Martha, mentioned below.

(IV) Martha Gardner, daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth (Paine) Gardner, was born November 16, 1686, and died November 2, 1763. She married, in Taunton, Massachusetts, March 23, 1704, Hezekiah Luther, son of Hezekiah and Sarah (Butterworth) Luther, who was born in Swansea, Massachusetts, August 27, 1676, and died there October 27, 1763. They had issue twelve children, among them Martha Luther, who became the wife of Benjamin Anthony. (See Luther and Anthony).

(The Wheeler Line).

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Historically, the name of Wheeler found its rise during the Saxon ascendency in England; as early as the eighth century, a chieftain of the Saxons is discovered named "Wielher," and the progressive changes in the name thereafter proceeded steadily onward until the Norman Conquest, at which period when the Domesday Book was made, one Weleret is cited as the possessor of land at that time. Later, in 1273, Hugh Le Welere is cited in the Hundred Rolls, and Richard le Whelere appears on the Close Rolls in 1348. Of the origin and meaning of the name, search must be conducted in the age of the Saxons; its early Saxon spelling was "Wielher," and represented evidently a combination of two Anglo-Saxon words; the first syllable derived from "wel" or "wiel," signified prosperous or fortunate, whence the modern words "weal" and "wealth" may be traced; the last syllable, derived from the Saxon *hari* or *heri*, signified a warrior, from which root is also traceable the modern "hero." Thus the name of Wheeler represents the ancient "Weal-hero" or "Welhari," that is, "the lucky warrior" or "the prosperous hero." Precedent forms to that of Wheeler were Wheler and Whaler, and in the Colonial records, the family name was rendered in such variety as Whelor, Wheelar, Wheeler, Wheler, Whaler, Whealer, Whealor and Wheller.

Arms—Or, a chevron between three leopards' faces sable.
Crest—On a ducal coronet or, an eagle displayed gules.

Families bearing the surname of Wheeler were long of aristocratic standing in England; a line of

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noblemen existed in that kingdom in uninterrupted descent for over four hundred years, and during the reign of King Charles II., Sir Charles Wheeler, noted English admiral, for his gallant services was given a grant of land by the crown in America; he was also appointed captain-general of the "Caribee Islands," and in 1693 was in command of the English fleet which then went to Boston. Several of the Wheeler surname came almost coincidently to America, and traditionally it is claimed that they were all nearly connected and members of a distinguished and ancient family in England, of which Sir Francis Wheeler was a member, and were doubtless attracted to the New World settlements by their kinsman's connection therewith.

Among the most notable of all the settlers of the name of Wheeler who came to America was John Wheeler, the founder, ancestor of the line of Wheeler, hereinafter traced.

(I) John Wheeler, the founder of the family in America, was, according to reputed authority, born in Salisbury, Wiltshire, England, and was of a family long resident in that locality. Previous to his departure from England he had married. On March 24, 1633-34, he sailed for the Massachusetts Bay Colony on the ship "Mary and John," bringing with him his wife, Ann, and six of his children, but leaving in his native land four of his sons. The first settlement of John Wheeler in America was made in Agawam (later Ipswich), in the Massachusetts Bay Colony; there he resided for about a year, and thence removed to the north bank of the Merrimac river, at the place which was called Salisbury after 1640. The influence of the founder, Wheeler, may be traced in the selection of the name Salisbury (being that of his English birthplace) for the New World township. He was one of the original proprietors; he received a tract of land there in 1641, and although he removed to Newbury before 1650, held and paid taxes on his allotment in Salisbury as late as 1652. After establishing himself in Newbury, John Wheeler did not again remove, but remained at that place until his death.

He died in Newbury, Massachusetts, August 29, 1670. He married, in England, Ann Yeoman, who died August 15, 1662. Issue (among others), his eldest son, Henry, mentioned below.

(II) Henry Wheeler, son of John and Ann Wheeler, was born in England. He was a resident of Salisbury, Massachusetts, where he joined the church, August 2, 1694. His wife Abigail was admitted to membership in the same church in 1687. Henry Wheeler died before 1696. He married, about 1658, Abigail Allen, born in Salisbury, January 4, 1639-40, daughter of William and Ann (Goodale) Allen. Issue twelve children, of whom the sixth was James, mentioned below.

(III) James Wheeler, son of Henry and Abigail (Allen) Wheeler, was born in Salisbury, Massachusetts, May 27, 1667. He removed to Rehoboth, Massachusetts, where all his children, with the exception of Mary, were born. He died in Rehoboth, in April, 1753. He was domiciled in Swansea in 1738. He married (first) Grizzell Squire, daughter of Philip and Rachel (Ruggles) Squire. He married (second), October 2, 1738, Elizabeth Brintnal, of Norton. Issue seven children, of whom the third was James, mentioned below.

Brother of Philip

(IV) James (2) Wheeler, son of James (1) and Grizzell (Squire) Wheeler, was born in Rehoboth, Massachusetts, March 27, 1697, and he died at that place, April 23, 1740. He married, March 8, 1716, Elizabeth West, born in Rehoboth, November 30, 1694, daughter of John and Mehitable West, of Swansea. Issue (born at Rehoboth) eight children, of whom his youngest son was Jeremiah, mentioned below.

(V) Jeremiah Wheeler, son of James (2) and Elizabeth (West) Wheeler, was born in Rehoboth, Massachusetts, March 23, 1731. He was long a notable resident of his native place, and identified in some prominence with its affairs. He became active early in military organizations of the district, and was commissioned second lieutenant of the First Regiment of Massachusetts Militia, September 3, 1767. He died in Rehoboth, February 26, 1811. He married (first) in Rehoboth, January 4, 1753, Submit Horton; she died April 18, 1778. He married (second) in Brooklyn, Wyndham county, Connecticut, October 27, 1778, Elizabeth Troop. Issue ten children, the fourth being Submit, mentioned below.

(VI) Submit Wheeler, daughter of Jeremiah and Submit (Horton) Wheeler, was born in Rehoboth, Massachusetts, February 17, 1760. She married, July 25, 1779, David Anthony, of Swansea, son of Benjamin and Martha (Luther) Anthony. Issue ten children, of whom their daughter, Keziah Anthony, married Israel (2) Brayton. (See Anthony, Luther, Brayton).

DAVID ANTHONY—This surname is of the baptizmal class, signifying literally "the son of Anthony"; the "h" is intrusive. In the thirteenth century the name enjoyed a fair degree of popularity in England, as the name of the great hermit of the fourth century, St. Anthony, later became the patron of swineherds. As early as the Hundred Rolls the name is found with frequency in records and registers.

Dr. Francis Anthony, progenitor of the American Anthonys, was a physician of no little note and prominence in London toward the close of the sixteenth century. His grandson, John Anthony, became the founder of the Anthony family in America, and the head of a house which has made a deep mark on the history of American affairs. The Anthonys of New England are a notable race, and have produced in many generations and branches men who have been notable leaders in almost every walk of life.

(I) Dr. Francis Anthony, born in London, England, April 16, 1550, is the first of the direct line of whom we have authentic information. He was a very learned physician and chemist. His father was an eminent goldsmith in London, and was employed in a post of great responsibility in the jewel office during the reign of Queen Elizabeth. After

Wheeler
IV Col Philip SR
V Valentine SR m. Sarah Goff d/o Robt Goff
VI Mary m Squire Millard SR

of Philip and Rachel (Thayer) Wheeler. He married (second), October 4, [illegible], Elizabeth [illegible], at Rehoboth. [illegible] seven children, of whom the third was James, mentioned below.

(V) James (2) Wheeler, son of James (1) and Grizzell (Squire) Wheeler, was born in Rehoboth, Massachusetts, March 27, 1697, and he died at that place, April 23, [illegible]. He married, March 2, 1726, Elizabeth West, born in Swansea, November 10, [illegible], daughter of John and Elizabeth West, of Swansea. James (2) and Elizabeth (West) Wheeler had seven children, of whom the youngest son was Jeremiah, mentioned below.

(VI) Jeremiah Wheeler, son of James (2) and Elizabeth (West) Wheeler, was born in Rehoboth, Massachusetts, March 25, [illegible]. He was long a [illegible] resident of his native place, and [illegible] in [illegible] with his [illegible]. He took an active part in military organizations of the district, and was commissioned second lieutenant of the [illegible] Regiment of Massachusetts Militia, [illegible]. He died in Rehoboth, February 26, [illegible]. He married (first) in Rehoboth, January 4, [illegible], Sabrah Horton, who died April 18, [illegible]. He married (second) in [illegible], Windham county, Connecticut, October 22, 1778, [illegible]. [illegible] ten children, the fourth being Sabrah, mentioned below.

(VII) Sabrah Wheeler, daughter of Jeremiah and Sabrah (Horton) Wheeler, was born in Rehoboth, Massachusetts, February 16, [illegible]. She married, July 28, [illegible], David Anthony, of Swansea, son of [illegible] and [illegible] Anthony. [illegible] children, of whom [illegible], married [illegible] Brayton. (See Anthony, Brayton.)

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He died in Newbury, Massachusetts, August 29, 1670. He married, in England, Ann [illegible], who died August 15, 1662. [illegible] children, [illegible] Henry, mentioned below.

(II) Henry Wheeler, son of John and Ann Wheeler, was born in England. He was a resident of Salisbury, Massachusetts, where he [illegible] the church, [illegible]. His wife Abigail was admitted to communion at the same church in [illegible]. Henry Wheeler died before [illegible]. He married, about [illegible], Abigail Allen, born in Salisbury, [illegible], daughter of William and Ann (Goodale) Allen. They were the parents of [illegible], of whom [illegible] was James, mentioned below.

(III) James Wheeler, son of Henry and Abigail (Allen) Wheeler, was born in Salisbury, Massachusetts, May 27, [illegible]. He removed to Rehoboth, Massachusetts, where all his children, with the exception of [illegible], were born. He died in Rehoboth, in April, [illegible]. He was admitted freeman in [illegible]. He married (first) Grizell Squire, [illegible]

12 Col Philip SR

[illegible] Rhodolphus SR [illegible]

13 Henry m Grace [illegible] SR

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Biographical sketch of
Valentine (Val) WHEELER Sr.
(1725-1790)

Valentine Sr. was born 14 Feb 1725/6, on Valentine's Day, hence his given name. He was the second son of Col. Philip and Martha (Salisbury) Wheeler of Rehoboth, Bristol Co., MA. His mother died 5 Aug 1745, having given birth to nine children. His father remarried two months later to Mercy (Jenkes) Ingalls, 10 Oct 1745, the widow of Benjamin Ingalls. Philip had four more children by his second marriage, giving Valentine eight natural brothers and sisters and four step-brothers and sisters. All the children by both wives were born in Rehoboth, MA. Both

? Valentine and his older brother, Aaron, grew up on the family farm and were responsible for running it when their father was off on military campaigns with the Massachusetts militia. They eventually inherited the farm and divided it between them when Philip died in 1765. Some of the land Valentine inherited was two full rights or shares of land granted to Philip under the lands "Laid out to officers and soldiers that were in the Expedition to Canada, *(Quebec)* in the township of Hampshire." *(See note 1)* Philip gave land to Valentine in 1748 and 1753 in what were referred to as "Love and Affection Deeds."*(See appendix)* Val was appointed "Keeper of the Pound" in 1765 and acquired his own license as an innholder after moving from the farm to his father's large home in town following Philip's death in 1765. Philip had built his large house in 1741 and became an innkeeper. He may have been the first B&B operator in the Wheeler family, an occupation now (2007) enjoyed by his 7th great-grandson, Robert Wheeler. It may be in the blood!

Aaron married in 1742 and pursued his interest in religion and became the pastor of *The Six Principles Baptist Church* of Rehoboth. Valentine, meanwhile, pursued his interest in the military and joined the militia at age twenty. His early military activities were limited to small skirmishes in the immediate vicinity, called "alarms." However, he may have gone west to Williamstown, MA in the Berkshire region on one military campaign, serving under Sgt. Jonathan Drowne in 1746/7. *(See note 2.)*. Valentine was promoted to Captain in 1759 and shortly to Major and is listed as a Lt. Col. in the militia in 1762. He later went by the title Colonel and in some documents is referred to as Esquire. There is no military record for Valentine Sr. in the US Government War Pension files.

mandatory duty

There are some thirty deeds where Valentine was buying or selling land in Bristol County, MA between 1753 and 1776. In 1772 there were several judgments filed against him for a total of four-hundred pounds or more. He was to be placed in the gaol in Taunton until his goods, chattels etc. were sold to satisfy the debt. Records show that Valentine fled from Rehoboth in 1772, first to the Berkshires of MA for a very short period and then on to Shawangunk, Ulster Co., NY, about two hundred miles west of Rehoboth. At that time he had a wife and eight unmarried children, the last two being the twins, James and Ruth, born in April 1770. There has been much speculation among the

Wheeler descendants about Valentine's abandonment and no one has been able to establish the true situation.

Valentine moved from Shawangunk (Shongun), NY further west to the town of Mamakating, Sullivan Co., NY about 1774. The Articles of Association for Mamakating list him as "Stallion Viewer" and "Pound Keeper." Among the other signers of the Articles are the names Jonathan and David Wheeler. These may well have been his brothers, though that fact has not been verified. The following year, in 1775, the three of them returned to Shongun and are all listed on the Articles of Association for that town. This would seem to indicate that these were new communities and that Valentine and his brothers were residing in what was then the new frontier.

Why travel to the developing frontier of New York from Rehoboth? There are two possible explanations, to date. New York did not have criminal extradition with Massachusetts before the Revolution and hence would have been a refuge for someone escaping his creditors and the law. Or, Valentine's brothers, Jonathan and David had preceded Val to explore the frontier and Val joined them.

The latter explanation is interesting with regards to Jonathan, because he had a family of ten children in Rehoboth, the last of whom was born in 1773. He would have been thirty-eight in 1773. Had he gone to New York to settle in 1774, he would have been like his brother and would have abandoned a rather large family. Had he gone merely to explore or visit, it could be a different story, but then why sign his name to the Articles of Association? His death record shows he died in 1815 in Galway, Saratoga Co., NY, so it appears that he made it to NY at some point. He served in the Revolution as a Pvt. in the Rhode Island Expedition under Col Carpenter's regiment, Capt. Stephen Bullock's company of Rehoboth, Bristol Co. This would indicate that he did not remain in NY, but returned to Rehoboth, fought in the Revolution, and then moved to NY. His military duty was from July to September 1778, 1 mo.16 days.

David's situation is a bit more plausible with regards to moving to NY. He would have been 32 or 33 in 1774 and at that time had a wife and six children, four of whom were born in Rehoboth, the last in 1767, and two of whom were born in Poestenkill, Rensselaer Co., NY, the last in 1774. He had a daughter born in Poestenkill in Feb 1769 which would mean he moved from Rehoboth in 1768. He was in NY at least four years before his brother Valentine. David did not serve in the Revolution. Valentine's son, Rufus, substituted for him. Rufus was living with his father in Shongun at the time and enlisted in 1776 in the town of Shongun This could or could not mean that David was also in Shongun at that time. Poestenkill is approximately one-hundred miles from Shongun and there is no easy explanation why David's name would appear on the Articles of Association for towns in Ulster Co. and Sullivan Co. when he was residing in Renssalaer Co. It is possible that the Jonathan and David Wheeler listed in the Articles are not Val's brothers, but questionable since all three Wheelers appeared in each town at the same time. The situation remains unresolved.

It is difficult to understand the relationship between Valentine and his wife, Sarah after Val's departure for NY. Two of their sons, Rufus and Comfort, went to Shongun to live with their father and both enlisted in the Revolution there; Rufus in 1776, age 17, and Comfort in 1780, age14. Comfort, in his pension papers, states that he was four *(should be six?)* when his parents separated and that he went back and forth between Rehoboth and Shongun. He would have been six years old when Val left the homestead and certainly did not make the trip to NY unaccompanied! Val also sold some land back in Rehoboth in 1776, which would suggest that there may have amicable relations in the family. At some point between living in NY and his eventual move to Windsor, MA in the Berkshires he officially divorced Sarah. There is no record of any other marriages until1790, and it is assumed that he divorced Sarah sometime in the early 1780s when he moved to Windsor.

Valentine's first marriage was to Sarah Goff in Rehoboth, 15 Jan 1746. She was born 18 Oct 1722 in Rehoboth, the daughter of Robert and Mary (Gladding) Goff. The Goffs and Wheelers were prominent families in Rehoboth and there are several marriages between them. Sarah's first five children were girls from 1747 to 1754. Her next seven children were boys, from 1756 to 1767, and then she had the twins, James and Ruth in 1770 – a total of fourteen children. Four of the daughters were married, and one was deceased by 1772 when Valentine fled to NY, so she was left with the boys and twins. She would have had married daughters to help support her, as well as her own extended family living in Rehoboth.

About 1790 Sarah's son Rufus came to Rehoboth and took her and the children, Salisbury, Nathaniel, James and Ruth, back to live with him in Meriden, New Hampshire. Another son, Comfort, moved to Plainfield/Meriden a few years later and remained there for five years before moving on to Woodbury, VT. Sarah died in Meriden in 1815 and is buried in the Rufus Wheeler family plot. *(See photo)* As far as the records indicate, she ? never saw her husband again after he left in 1772 through to his death in 1790 – a period of eighteen years.

Valentine's military career was primarily pre-Revolution with the Mass. militia. He would have been fifty years old at the time of the Revolution and the only reference to any active duty is in the unpublished manuscript of David Valentine Johnson. In a discussion about Benedict Arnold, he states, "As commander of West Point, (1775/6) ? where Valentine Sr. was serving, Arnold conceived a plan to betray the fort."(p.35). Valentine was living very close to West Point during the Rev. and it is entirely possible ne other Val? that he participated, although, as indicated above, there are no military records in his name in the War pension files. *(personally verified, 2003)(See note 3)*

Val moved from NY to Windsor, MA in the early 1780s. He held various offices and is listed as one of fifteen highway surveyors in Windsor. The 1790 Windsor census lists Col.Valentine Wheeler as the head of a household of three males, one under 16, and two females. He was living with widow Anna Bennett at the time and these are probably her children from an earlier marriage. He married Anna 10 Oct 1790 and died less than two months later. His obituary is dated 4 Dec 1790.

The following are listings that pertain to Valentine Wheeler Sr. found in the history and genealogy library of the Pittsfield, MA Athenaeum. (2003)

***History of Lanesborough*, 1741-1905**, Palmer, 1905, p.50, Marriage to Anna Bennett 10 Oct 1790

Knurow Collection Vol 13 p.645, Valentine Wheeler, retailer in Pittsfield, 1783. *(He operated a store.)*

Cooke's Pittsfield Families Vol 10 p.110 death date, 26 Aug. 1791, Pittsfield *(in error)*

Cooke Collection Vol 26 p.301, 377 Pittsfield, First Church of Christ Records, death of child ________. 26 Aug 1791 p.29 *(This ref. is listed in regards to Val.Sr, but he was deceased by 1791. The name of the child was not given and may refer to one of Anna Bennett's children. It has been erroneously used as Val's death date, see above ref. from Cooke collection.)*

History of the Town of Savoy, 1879 p.5 Bullock Grant

Taking the High Road, Savoy History, 1797-1997 by Phinney p.18 Bullock Grant

Cooke Collection, Van Alen Ledger:
p.330. Valentine in account with Manna Wordsworth & Company of
Pittsfield.

p. 392. Tax list, Pittsfield: 5 do. 40 cents.

Registry of Deeds, Pittsfield: Grantor: Valentine Wheeler to Frederick Drowne, East Hoosick, June 12, 1772.

Origins in Williamstown: by Perry, 1896, p.86. Valentine Wheeler, building Blockhouse, Williamstown, under Sgt. Jonathan Drown. 5 days pay 1746/7 *(See note 2)*

Col. Valentine and the Bullock Grant:

The original Bullock Grant was six square miles of land in northwestern Mass. at the apex of the MA, NY and VT border. It was originally granted to Capt. Samuel Gallup before the Revolution, but never developed. Col.William Bullock and seven subscribers, all of Rehoboth, bought the grant in 1771. Several of the original subscribers were officers who served together in the Bristol Co. militia. It is in the area of present day Adams, Savoy, and Windsor, in the northern Berkshire region of MA. *(See appendix)*

Valentine Sr. was one of the original seven subscribers. The list was later increased and included his relation, Capt. John Wheeler. Several meetings were held in Valentine's inn in Rehoboth in 1771 and 1772 which would mean he did not leave Rehoboth in 1770 as indicated in some records. The 1770 date emanates from Comfort's pension file where he states that his parents separated when he was four. *(Comfort was b.1766)* Assuming the accuracy of the Bullock Grant minutes, Valentine did not leave his family until 1772, which would make Comfort six years old, not four, at the time of separation.

Valentine sold a portion of his Bullock Grant to his son-in-law Frederick Drowne in 1771. *(Frederick Drowne was married to Val's oldest daughter, Martha)*. He deeded his land to Frederick before he fled Rehoboth, perhaps to prevent his creditors from seizing it. The deed is dated 19 Oct 1771 and was registered 22 Jan 1772 in Berkshire Co., MA, Northern District, Vol. B, p.11. 1, 749, 797.

> This Indenture made the first Day of October in the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven hundred and seventy one between Vallentine Wheeler Esqr. Of Rehoboth in the County of Bristol in the province of Massachusetts Bay in New England of the one part and Fredrick Drown of the same place of the other part wittnesseth that the said Valentine Wheeler for and in Consideration of the sum of fifty pounds to him in hand paid by the said Fredrick Drown the Receipt whereof the said Valentine Wheeler doth hereby acknowledge he the said Valentine Wheeler hath Bargained, granted and sold, aliened and Confirmed and by these presents doth grant bargain and sell Aliene and Confirm unto the said Fredrick Drown his heirs and assigns forever all that right, Title, interest, property Claim and Demand or hereafter may come to share or proportion of a certain Township first laid out to Captn. Samuel Gallup and others and in Lieu thereof lately laid out to William Bullock and others at and on a place Called Hosak mountain Joyning partly of East Hosak and Barnets grant with all the Hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise □ppertaining and also the Reversion and Reversions Remainder and Remainders, Rents and Services of the said premises and of every part thereof. And all the Estate, Right, Title Interest claim and Demand whatsoever of him the said Valentine Wheeler in and to the aforesaid recited Lands and premises and every part thereof

to have and to hold the said Lands and premises above mentioned and every part and parcel thereof with the appurtenances unto the said Fredrick Down his heirs and assigns to the only proper use and Behoof of the said Frederick Drown his heirs and assigns forever and the said Valentine Wheeler for himself and his heirs the before cited rights of Lands and premises and every part thereof against himself and his heirs and against all and every person or persons whatsoever to the said Fredrick Drown his heirs and assigns shall and will by virtue hereof warrant and forever Defend. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal.

Valentine Wheeler

Sealed and Delivered
In the presence of
Peter F. Valleau   Dutchess   ss, be it Remembered that
Barnet Gay   County   on the Twenty second
Day of January in the year of our Lord one Thousand Seven hundred and seventy two personally appeared before me Bartholomew Noxon Esqr. One of his Majestys Justices of the peace for said County Valentine Wheeler and acknowledged the above instrument to be his voluntary Act and Deed.

Bartholomew Noxon Justice peace
November 12th 1772 Receivd. & Recorded from the original Pr
M. Hopkins   Regr.

Note: (original spelling and lack of punctuation) The reference to Dutchess Co. implies that the deed was drawn up in NY, but registered in MA.

This would indicate that Val was in either Dutchess Co., NY or the Berkshire, MA area in January 1772. His name does not appear in the Shongun Articles until 1774, so it is difficult to determine how long he remained in the Berkshires.

Three of Valentine's lots were sold off by Att. Thomas Gold Adm. in Nov 1792 as part of the settlement of the estate: Lot 161, Lot 14, and Lot 144.

Valentine's second wife, Anna Bennett, b.1742 in Plymouth, MA, daughter of Peter Bennett, b.1707, Middleboro, MA. Her brother, Peter Jr. died in Savoy, Berkshire Co., MA in 1814. He was married in S. Kingston, Washington, RI in 1757, so there may have been some mutual knowledge between these two families prior to Val and Anna's relationship. Peter was engaged to survey the highways of Savoy by the proprietors. He had been in business in Pelham, MA and owned land in common with his cousin, Elizer Edson. Elizer was appointed a surveyor of the Bullock Grant at a meeting in the inn of Dr. James Bliss in Rehoboth in 1783. A Peter Bennett was the chairman of the committee to lay out the road.

Anna married Sam Bennett in 1764. He died in 1778 which means Anna was a widow for twelve years before she officially married Valentine. We do not know how long she and Valentine were together before they married in 1790. Valentine was sick the last few months

* of his life, so his marriage two months before he died may have had legal implications for a possible inheritance. Anna's children by her first marriage were Priscilla, Sarah, Hannah, X Lucia, and Peter, from 1764 – 1772 in Middleboro, MA.
→ *(Information on the Bennett family provided by Jackie Humphrey)*

In 1791, Anna appointed Thomas Gold as administrator of Val's estate. *(See appendix)*. Mr. Gold indicates that account books and papers were carried out of the commonwealth by Philip Wheeler. This could be Val's younger brother from Rehoboth, though Rehoboth was not "out of the commonwealth." He further explains that "a considerable amount of property had been removed, secreted or consumed by S.Wheeler, one Miller & other reputed children of said V. Wheeler, deceased." The S. Wheeler could be either Valentine's son Samuel or son Salisbury. Samuel was living in Croton, Cortland Twsp, perhp NY in 1790 and Salisbury was in Plainfield, NH, both in close proximity to Windsor, MA where Val died. The Miller referred to is probably Squire Millard, Val's son-in-law by ? his daughter Mary. They were married in Rehoboth and removed to Stamford, Bennington Co., VT in 1784. Stamford is a stone's throw from Windsor. The other reputed children of said V. Wheeler could have been Nathaniel, Rufus, and James who were all living in Plainfield/Meriden/Grantham, NH or Comfort who was living in Woodbury, VT.

T. Gold notes in his expenses to the estate *(See appendix)* that he made a trip to Boston (*Rehoboth)* on Feb 7, 1792 to "assertain(sic) the situation of the affairs of S.Wheeler ?? *(should be V.Wheeler)* . . . and to see his son in law Maj. Drown, expenses of myself, horse, & stage & my time 12 days gone at 6/ per day is 72/." The Maj. Drown would be Frederick Drowne, husband of Val's oldest daughter, Martha.

Thomas Gold filed a petition *(See appendix)* in the Court of Common Pleas in 1792 to get permission to sell the whole of Valentine's estate to cover debts from the estate. Val's real estate was worth forty-five pounds and his personal estate worth seventy-three pounds, six shillings, & two pence. The amount of debts due from the estate was one hundred & twenty-four pounds & six shillings. This included the administrator's costs and the Widows allowance.

On paper, Val died a poor man and it is doubtful if there was much for Anna to inherit. However, we do not know how much of his estate he liquidated in the months before he died, nor do we know how much his family hauled away before Mr. Gold settled the estate. Sarah is not mentioned in the estate papers. If she inherited anything from the ? estate, it would be something given to her by the children who "removed and secreted" articles from the estate, as T. Gold expressed it.

In Oct 1791, the doctor, Nathaniel Gott (Goff?) who attended Valentine the last few months of his life, filed a suit against one Asahel Wright, Physician, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Valentine Wheeler, deceased. The claim was for medicines that had been paid for by one James Wheeler, "said to be an illegitimate son of said Valentine, maybe nephew a person under the age of twenty one." James paid the debt with goods and cattle from

Val's estate valued at five pounds & fifteen shillings. It states in the record that Valentine had no will. The court awarded Nathaniel his five pounds & fifteen shillings. *(See appendix)*

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The James Wheeler to whom Nathaniel is referring was not an illegitimate son. It is probably James the twin, b.1770 in Rehoboth. He would have turned twenty-one in 1791. He was said to be of "feeble mind," but the records give no indication of the degree. He was single and living with his mother, Sarah, in Meriden, NH in 1791 and may have been the only one able to travel to Windsor to attend his father's business. There was another James Wheeler living in Plainfield in 1791, Capt. James Wheeler, Comfort's son. However, he was born in 1784 and would have been only seven years old at the time.

Many of the early colonial families followed a tradition referred to as the "Law of Patronymics" when naming their children. According to this tradition, the first son was named after the father's father; the second son after the mother's father; the third son after the father, and subsequent sons after the parent's brothers. The firstborn daughter was named after the father's mother; second daughter after the mother's mother; third daughter after the mother, and subsequent daughters after the parent's sisters. Valentine Sr. and Sarah did not follow this pattern very rigorously, but it appears that they attempted to maintain the traditional names associated with earlier Wheeler families. The association of the names listed below is speculation on the author's part and is no way definitive.

Speculation should be some kind of addend[illegible] having no place in factual

Children of Valentine Sr. and Sarah (Goff) WHEELER

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Martha	b. 1747	Possibly named after Val's mother or his sister Martha, b. 1727
Sarah Virginia	b. 1749	Possibly named after her mother. Virginia unk.
Bethana	b. 1751	unknown origin – pos. combination of Elizabeth and Anna. Val had a sister named Anna
Mary (Marcy)	b. 1752	Val had a sister Mary and his stepmother was Mercy and a step-sister named Mercy. Sarah had sister Mary
Anna	b. 1754	Val had a sister Anna, b. 1737
Valentine Jr.	b. 1756	Named after his father
Charles	b. 1758	Sarah had brother Charles
Rufus	b. 1759	Val had a step-brother Rufus Jenckes, b. 1752

Samuel	b. 1762	Jethro of Newbury (b.1664) had son and grandsons named Samuel.
Salisbury	b. 1764	Val's mother's maiden name
Comfort	b. 1766	Sarah had step-brother Comfort
Nathaniel	b. 1767	Val's grandfather James had brother Nathaniel Val's stepmother had cousins named Nathaniel
James/Ruth (twins)	b. 1770	Val's grandfather James (also a twin). Val had a sister Ruth

would go c̄ former husb I would think

Valentine Sr. and Anna ? are supposedly buried in Windsor, MA. I visited Windsor in 2001 and spoke to the former town clerk. She informed me that there were five cemeteries in Windsor and that the records have been lost. The cemetery committee has since documented all the graves and there is no Valentine or Sarah on record. This could be due to demolished gravestones or an unmarked grave, but her suggestion was that he was probably buried in a Savoy cemetery if he was living on one of his grants. Records for Savoy are located in Adams, MA and I did not have an opportunity to visit there.

Notes:

Note 1, p.1	It is not known exactly where these grants are located since it states that they are in the county of Hampshire. Rehoboth is in Bristol Co., MA. The expedition to Quebec in which Philip participated was under the command of Capt. Sam Gallop. It was a Sam Gallop who, in 1735, filed for and received the original six square miles of what became the Bullock Grant in the Berkshires.
Note 2, p.1	The reference in the *Origins of Williamstown* is interesting because it places Valentine in the Berkshire region in 1746/7 when he was twenty years old and newly married. It appears to be authentic because of the reference to Sgt. Jonathan Drown. Jonathan Drown, b.1707, Rehoboth, was the father of Frederick and Jonathan Jr. Drown, the brothers who married Valentine's first two daughters, Martha and Sarah. Valentine had just joined the militia in Rehoboth and this was possibly his first expedition or campaign. The history of this expedition has yet to be explored by the author. It would have been during the King George War when the French attacked and burned Saratoga to the ground in 1745. The French had just lost the mighty fortress Louisbourg to a group of Colonials from New England, some of whom were from Rehoboth. (*Louisbourg is two hours from my home in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, author).*

Note 3. p. 3 *)* Valentine's son, Comfort was stationed at West Point when it was under the command of Benedict Arnold in 1780. He was a waiter, age 14.

Miscellany:

- Obituary of Val's sister Martha WHEELER, b.1727, died in Seekonk, MA, 6 Mar 1814.

  In attempting to give the character of the deceased it will suffice to say, that she lived an exemplary and virtuous life; and thus gave evidence to those who knew her, that her departed soul now rests in that bliss, in those joys, prepared for the righteous in Heaven. She has left 6 sons, 2 daughters, 80 grandchildren, 90 grand-children's children, and two great-grand-children's children to mourn her departure from earth.

  (How did she ever do her Christmas shopping, much less remember all their names? Author)

- Obituary of Val's older brother, Rev. Aaron Wheeler, b. 1722/3, d. 18 Mar 1800 in 78th year

  In his early life he made a profession of religion, which he continued to practice and teach, and in the awful hour of death expressed great consolation and hope, that as he had spent his days in the service of his God, in the life to come he should gain entrance into his Kingdom.

  His will said in part,

  "Principally and first of all I commit my spirit to the Lord who gave it and my body to the Dust at the discretion of my Executors, not doubting but that it will be raised again at the general Resurrection by the mighty Power of God . . ."

  The inscription on his headstone in the cemetery at Steven's Corner, North Rehoboth reads in part as follows:

> "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course. I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me a capital crown of righteousness which the Lord the righteous Judge shall give me at that Day, and not to me only, but unto all them also that love his appearing."
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> *(From II Timothy IV, 7)*

- Valentine's stepmother, Mercy, was a granddaughter of the Honorable Joseph Jenks. Among Joseph's grandchildren were ten widows of remarkable character, as follows:

  1. Catharine Turpin, of Charleston, South Carolina. At her house the General Assembly of the colony was held for many years. She died at the age of 88.

  2. Catharine Jenks, widow of Capt. Nathaniel, who died in her 96th year.

  3. Bridget, widow of another Nathaniel, who lived to the age of 89.

  4. Experience, widow of Ebenezer Jenks, Esq. who lived to the age of 89.

  5. Joanna, widow of Judge Daniel Jenks, who died in her 93rd year.

  6. Rachel, widow of Cornelius Esten, who lived to be 71.

  7. Mercy, widow of Philip Wheeler, who lived to be 80*(84?)* years, a member of Swansea church.

  8. Freelove, widow of Jonathan Jenks, who lived to be 80.

  9. Mercy, widow of Jonathan Comstock; she was a Quaker and lived to 90.

  10. Patience, widow of John Olney, Esq. who died at the age of four score.

  These ten widows were all first cousins, seven by blood, and three by marriage, And were all eminent for piety, and most of them of the Providence church. *(Source: David Valentine Johnson manuscript)*

- Valentine's brother, Philip Jr. (1733-1774) married Mary (Molly) Ingalls. Large families were needed to operate the farms and Mary held the title for childbearing, with thirteen children, one born every two years after the first child was born in 1752. At Philip's death in 1774, his last child was but two months old. Mary remarried in 1779 and bore her new husband five children, the last being born in 1789 when Mary was 54 years old. She had a total of eighteen children.

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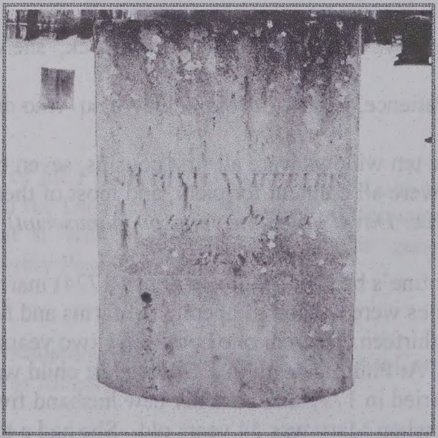
- It is interesting to note that while Val was raising his family, his father and step mother continued raising a family. Philip's last child, Rufus, was born in 1752, by which time Val had four daughters.

- Val's stepmother, Mercy Jenks, 1712-1796, was the granddaughter of Joseph Jenks Jr., the founder of Pawtucket, RI. He came to America from England to join his father who had organized and operated the first iron works in Saugus, MA in 1670. Pawtucket was burned to the ground in 1675 in the King Philip War. The first part of Pawtucket to be settled was on the east side of the Pawtucket River and was known as Rehoboth. The area where Joseph built his iron works was on the west side of the river and known as North Providence. It was here in 1793 that Samuel Slater built the country's first successful cotton mill, "generally credited with starting the American Industrial Revolution." Joseph Jr. was elected Governor of Rhode Island in 1727 through 1731. *(Source: Pawtucket History)*

- There were two James Wheelers living in Plainfield for a few years. The first was Valentine's son, James b. 1770, the twin to Ruth, and the second was Capt. James Wheeler, b.1784, Taunton, MA, the son of Valentine's brother, Comfort. There is a James Wheeler listed on the 1800 census for Grafton, NH, which is near Plainfield with a wife and no children. He is supposedly married to Hannah Andrews of Plainfield, but recent (2007) information from the Peirce papers in Pittsfield, MA indicate that Hannah was the wife of Capt. James Wheeler. Hannah's parents were Nathan and Elizabeth (Spalding) Andrews and James had children named Nathan and Eliza *(Elizabeth?)*, so it is probably safe to assume that Hannah was married to Capt. James and not Val's James. If that is the case, then Capt. James was only 16 years old and married when living in Grafton. Further evidence pointing to Capt. James being in Grafton is the fact that his daughter Philandra (Philandria? Lydia?), b.1827 married a Clark Rideout from Grafton. There was some connection there somewhere!!!!



Sarah Wheeler April 19, 1815 Age 88
Moulton Cemetery, Meriden, NH

Capt. James WHEELER 1784-1858

James WHEELER, son of Comfort and Betsey (Wilbur) Wheeler, was born in Taunton, MA, 26 Nov 1784, and died in Woodbury VT, 25 April 1858. His occupation, farmer; residence Woodbury. His title of captain was received from VT militia service of a company recruited in Woodbury and Calais, VT. He told his son, Benjamin that he lived in Rehoboth until fourteen years of age. Probably he removed thence to Plainfield, NH where he married 11 Feb 1805, Hannah Andrus (Andrews), daughter of Nathan and Elizabeth (Spalding) Andrus. She was born in Plainfield, 31 Jan 1783 and died in Woodbury 17 Aug 1860. Capt. James and Hannah (Andrus) Wheeler had children, the first two mentioned born in Plainfield, the others in Woodbury.

+ James Jr.	born 31 Aug 1805	The oldest child Married: Sally Bills and Sophia Gilman.
+ Nathan	born ______	Died in Woodbury at age seven years.
+ Eliza	born 24 Apr 1810	Married Jeremiah Batchelder
+ Benjamin	born 11 Feb 1812	Married Luthera Capron Cristy
+ Wealthy	born 11 Jun 1815	Married Jotham Goodell, Rufus Wheeler Jr. and Hiram Walbridge. *(Rufus Wheeler Jr. and Capt. James were first cousins. Rufus resided in Plainfield, NH. Rufus Sr. and Comfort were brothers)*
+ Sally	born 22 Feb 1817	Married Joshua Batchelder, brother of Jeremiah mentioned above.
+ Abigail	born 23 Mar 1824	Married Smith Ormsbee
+ Philandra	born 24 Feb 1827	Married Clark Adams Rideout of Grafton

The Third Auditor, Treasury Department, advises under date of Jan, 4, 1894, that records of that office show that James Wheeler served as a Sergeant in Cpt. Ol ___ery's Company of Col. George Tyler's Regiment, Vermont Militia, War of 1812, _____ 5 to 17, 1813, when discharged.

___ all records further show that James Wheeler served as a Sergeant in Capt. Stephen Pettis' Company of Lieut. Col. William Williams' Regiment, same militia and was ___ Aug 17 to 31, when discharged.

The names and places from which the James Wheeler above mentioned entered service are not stated.
Capt. James Wheeler and his wife were buried in the old Herrick cemetery in South Woodbury

Source: Clarence E. Peirce paper, Pittsfield, MA

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To: Milli Gould; Jackie Humphrey; Carol Church; Elizabeth Wessex
Subject: Valentine Sr. and divorce

Hi, All,
OK ladies, get ready to burn your bras, if you didn't thirty years ago!!!! If you are a descendant of Sarah Goff (w/o Val Sr.) you have some REAL women's lib blood flowing in your veins.

There were two women partitioners who petitioned the Mass. governor and Council for divorce *with* alimony between 1692 and 1786. The record is found in the **Suffolk Files #129792** "Divorces" 128-131, 144-145, Council Recs. XXV, 181, 400, XXVI, 118. One case was Sarah Wheeler v. Valentine Wheeler. She won, but I don't know what the settlement was. The Council had granted alimony to women who petitioned for "bed and board" and not divorce, to the tune of 3 shillings per week to 14 pounds per year, so who knows what her settlement was?

Fourteen women petitioned the governor and Council on adultery-inclusive grounds prior to 1773. One of them was our Sarah who filed for divorce in 1772 on the grounds of "adultery, desertion, and cohabitation with another." *(Note: this would have been in Rehoboth, long before Val linked up with Anna Bennett in Windsor.)* Eight of these received no decrees, one suit was dismissed, and three gained decrees of bed and board. Only two of the fourteen wives won divorces, and their cases were not conclusive on the question of adultery. Sarah was not one of these two. She was listed in the group of eight women under the "No Decrees" category.

"Seventeen hundred and seventy-three was a turning point. In that year, two women who petitioned on the grounds of adultery and cruelty were granted not separate bed and board, but divorce, for the specified cause of adultery." (p.602)

This means that Sarah was a year early if she was looking for a divorce on the grounds of adultery, desertion and cohabitation. She could have filed for just adultery, but didn't, and specifically included the desertion and cohabitation.

In 1780 the governor and Council had the power to award alimony, but did not use it right away. They granted divorce with alimony to only two women, one of whom was Sarah. I gather from this that she either filed twice, once in 1772 and again after 1780, or her case from 1772 which was in the "No Decree" category was reviewed and *decreed.*

X I haven't seen the suits that were filed, but the next time I am in Boston I will go to the State House archives where the Suffolk Files are kept.

This info came from "Divorce and the Changing Status of Women in Eighteenth-Century Massachusetts," by Nancy F. Cott in *The William and Mary Quarterly,* 3rd Ser., Vol 33, No. 4, (Oct., 1976), pp. 586-614. You can read it on JSTOR for $9.00. (33 pages) ??

This may shed some light on Val's desertion in 1772 of Sarah and the twelve children. The charges would suggest that he might have been living with another woman, or ran off with another woman. She could have just filed for "desertion" if it was a matter of him running off because of bad debts, but she included the adultery. She waited over eight years to win her case, but win it she did! During that time some of the boys went off to NY to live with their father which on the surface suggests amicable relations between the father and family, but I think the suit for divorce and alimony dispels that.

Any thoughts on what the scenario could have been?

Bob

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Sarah Goff
w/o ?
Val Wheeler

Divorce and the Changing Status of Women in Eighteenth-Century Massachusetts

Nancy F. Cott

WHEN a neighbor asked John Backus, silversmith of Great Barrington, Massachusetts, in 1784, why he kicked and struck his wife, John replied that "it was Partly owing to his Education for his father often treated his mother in the same manner."[1] John's mother may have tolerated that abuse but his wife did not: she complained of his cruelty, desertion, and adultery, and obtained a divorce.

This epitome of two generations' marital strife, one item in early Massachusetts divorce records, suggests how valuable such records may be to the interpretation of marriage and family life in the past. Divorce proceedings not only elucidate customs and ideals of marriage; they also disclose the marital behavior of the litigants. The history of divorce practice documents sex-role expectations, permits comparison between the obligations and freedoms of husbands and of wives, and provides a test of the double standard of sexual morality. Divorce records from provincial Massachusetts are especially interesting because the years they cover are those least explored in studies of marriage and family in New England. Historians have yet to explain the transition from "Puritan" to "Victorian" standards, but current research has begun to suggest that unrest and change in patterns of sexual and familial behavior were conspicuous during the eighteenth century.[2] Records of divorce in provincial Massachusetts illuminate these little-known aspects of individuals' lives.[3]

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[1] Deposition of William Whiting, Jr., Suffolk Court Files #129846, Suffolk County Court House, Boston, 106.

[2] Robert V. Wells, "Quaker Marriage Patterns in a Colonial Perspective," *William and Mary Quarterly*, 3d Ser., XXIX (1972), 415-442; Daniel Scott Smith, "Parental Power and Marriage Patterns: An Analysis of Historical Trends in Hingham, Massachusetts," *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, XXXV (1973), 419-439; Daniel Scott Smith and Michael Hindus, "Premarital Pregnancy in America, 1640-1966," *Journal of Interdisciplinary History*, VI (1975), 537-570.

[3] See Nancy F. Cott, "Eighteenth-Century Family and Social Life Revealed in

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cil on other adultery-inclusive grounds prior to 1773. Eight of these received no decrees; one suit with apparent proof of the adultery was dismissed; and three—two of which charged adultery and cruelty—gained decrees of separate bed and board, the same decree which women's petitions charging cruelty alone could obtain.[49] Only two of the fourteen wives won divorces, and their cases were not conclusive on the question of adultery. Sarah Mitchell of Deerfield, who brought suit in 1718 on grounds of her husband's "fornication" with a black woman, obtained a divorce and the return of her marriage portion as well. The uniqueness of the decree suggests that not the adultery, but its interracial nature, was the crucial factor.[50] Hannah Rolfe of Lancaster made the other successful petition, in 1752. Her grievances included desertion, adultery, and cohabitation; her husband Ezra had been jailed for fornicating with a minor and for failing to provide for his bastard child, and he absconded to avoid answering Hannah's petition.[51]

Seventeen hundred and seventy-three was a turning point. In that year, two women who petitioned on the grounds of adultery and cruelty were granted not separate bed and board, but divorce, for the specified cause of adultery. The original notation on Sarah Gould's petition recorded a unanimous decision for separate bed and board, but the formal decree of March 2, 1773, declared her marriage dissolved. Martha Air's petition a few months later resulted in an unequivocal dissolution of marriage bonds on account of Adam Air's adultery.[52] After that, women began to petition for divorce on the sole ground of adultery. The governor and Council (or the Council alone, witnesses who incriminated the accused wives, but the court suspected bribery and believed the wives' contrary testimony.[46]

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[49] Not decided: Ann Hall v. William Hall, category D (1753), Mass. Arch., IX, 370-373; Kezia Downing v. Nathaniel Downing, D (1765), Suffolk Files #129742; Lydia Sharp v. Boston (a black), D (1773), *ibid.* #129775; Marcy Robinson v. Leonard Robinson, E (1770), *ibid.* #129755; Sarah Wheeler v. Valentine Wheeler, E (1772), *ibid.* #129792; Hannah Medberry v. Ebenezer Medberry, G (1767), *ibid.* #129746; Eunice Mountfort v. Benjamin Mountfort, G (1771), *ibid.* #129760; Lucy Foster v. Benjamin Foster, H (1755), Mass. Arch., IX, 393-395. Dismissed: Elizabeth Shaw v. John Shaw, D (1748), *ibid.*, 324, Council Recs., XII, 57. Separate bed and board: Mary Clapham v. William Clapham, E (1754), Suffolk Files #129733, Council Recs., XII, 349; Eleanor Gray v. Samuel Gray, G (1747), Mass. Arch., IX, 296-311, Council Recs., XII, 12; Mary Fairservice v. John Fairservice, G (1767), Suffolk Files #129749, "Divorces," 40-44.

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ibid?

Sarah Goff
Wheeler
1727-1815

Val
1725/6-1790

In 1772
Sarah was 45yr

[50] Sarah Mitchell v. Michael Mitchell, Council Recs., VI, 305, 621. The older definition of adultery, incorporating the double standard, hinged on the involvement of a married *woman.* Thus a married man's sexual transgression could still be called fornication, if his partner was single.

[51] Hannah Rolfe v. Ezra Rolfe, Mass. Arch., IX, 357-358, Council Recs., XII, 218, 239.

[52] Sarah Gould v. William Gould, Suffolk Files #129772, notation on petition, 56; also "Divorces," 78-80. Martha Air v. Adam Air, Suffolk Files #129779. "Divorces," 81-82.

named son
Valentine

Capt Sylvanus Martin 1727-1782
1748/6 m Martha Wheeler
d/o Philip / Martha Salisbury

sister of Valentine

son Sylvanus Jr 1749

Clearly, the governor and Council would grant divorce to a man whose spouse committed adultery. Would they grant it to a woman for the same cause? There was no English precedent for such action. Only one suit from seventeenth-century Massachusetts has been found in which a wife sought and received a divorce for the sole cause of adultery—and this decree was subsequently reversed on the husband's appeal.[47] Women in eighteenth-century Massachusetts could be said to have taken a cue from these negative precedents. In contrast to the weight of men's petitions, not a single wife petitioned for the sole grievance of adultery until 1774, and only six did so between 1774 and 1786. Unless we assume that husbands displayed much more virtue than wives, the difference between the numbers of petitions from men and from women in this category (C) suggests a deeply entrenched double standard of marital fidelity. Whether individual women thought that men's adultery warranted divorce remains uncertain; but we can logically conclude that before 1774 women did not expect to obtain divorce for that reason alone and so did not petition.

We can gain an approximation of the governor and Council's response to petitions grounded on husbands' adultery alone, before 1774, by looking at decrees in the other adultery-inclusive categories (D through H). Husbands' suits in these categories, dependent on their substantiation of the adultery charges, had great success. More than four-fifths of their petitions charging adultery and desertion (D), or adultery, desertion, and cohabitation (E), resulted in divorce. Few husbands petitioned on the other adultery-inclusive grounds, and only the ones who proved adultery won their suits. By contrast, the pre-Revolutionary governor and Council gave a woman very little reason to expect divorce for her spouse's infidelity. Seven out of twelve female petitioners before 1774 obtained divorces by proving their partner's desertion, adultery, and remarriage (F), but these decrees took bigamy, as well as adultery, into account.[48] Fourteen women petitioned the governor and Coun-

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#129804. The legal process attendant on a divorce petition was meant to insure justice to the accused spouse: he or she was allowed to be present when depositions to support the petitioner were taken, and was able to bring his or her own witnesses.

[46] Andrew Shank v. Sarah Shank (1772), Suffolk Files #129766; Samuel Hemenway v. Hannah Hemenway (1782), *ibid.* #129804.

[47] Howard, *Matrimonial Institutions*, II, 334. But John Demos, *Little Commonwealth*, 97, has found in 17th-century Plymouth Colony records a divorce and favorable settlement granted to one woman who chiefly complained of her husband's "act of uncleanes" with another woman.

[48] "An Act against Adultery and Polygamy," passed June 6, 1794, made polygamy (that is, marrying again while one's first spouse was living) a felony punishable by death. *Acts and Resolves, Mass. Bay*, I, 171-172.

own real property, removing it from her husband's control. Yet she was not permitted to sell the lands, which were uncultivated and produced no profit, without petitioning again for that privilege. Upon her plea, the General Court enacted a bill allowing her to sell and convey the lands as though she were single, but the Privy Council disallowed it.[72] These alimony arrangements revealed starkly how the marriage bond circumscribed the legal and economic individuality of women.[73]

In three separate bed and board decrees after 1780 the governor and Council failed to mention alimony, although the Massachusetts constitution of 1780 put the matter under their jurisdiction. They granted *divorce* with alimony to two women petitioners, however—the only two such decrees between 1692 and 1786—although no extraordinary characteristics of the cases explain why.[74] It may be that divorced women had earlier sought alimony from the superior courts. Sarah Griffin (Sarah Gould before her divorce) filed a petition for this purpose with the Superior Court of Judicature of Suffolk County on August 31, 1773, but the court appears to have taken no action.[75]

It is doubtful how well the assignment of alimony worked to provide for separated or divorced wives. In those four cases in which the couple mutually

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[72] Mary Hunt v. Richard Hunt, "Divorces," 6-11, Council Recs., XIV, 268, 270, 277; "An Act for enabling Mary Hunt to dispose and Convey her lands and interest in Holden," passed Apr. 24, 1762, disallowed by Privy Council Mar. 16, 1763, *Acts and Resolves, Mass. Bay,* VI, 187-188.

Alexander Keyssar, "Widowhood in Eighteenth-Century Massachusetts: A Problem in the History of the Family," *Perspectives in American History,* VIII (1974), esp. 100-103, 114-118, points out that widows commonly faced similar problems: as dower they received the use and profit of one-third of their husbands' real property but not the right to dispose of it. "Dozens" of widows in 18th-century Massachusetts petitioned the General Court to be enabled to dispose of real property because it was not profitable to them. Keyssar's conclusion that "the legal structure aimed at the sustenance, rather than the economic freedom, of widows" (p. 103) could apply to the position of wives separated from their husbands.

[73] Under common law all of a woman's personal property and earnings became her husband's upon marriage, and while she retained title to any real estate she owned, her husband gained the right to its use and income. A husband could not liquidate his wife's real property without her consent—this was the root of the quarrel in Bradstreet v. Bradstreet (n. 63)—but neither could she sell it of her own accord.

[74] Sarah Wheeler v. Valentine Wheeler, Suffolk Files #129792, "Divorces," 128-131, 144-145, Council Recs., XXV, 181, 400, XXVI, 118; Sarah Sawyer v. Abel Sawyer, Suffolk Files #129827, "Divorces," 188-191. Cf. Sarah Vernon v. William Vernon, Suffolk Files #129849, "Divorces," 216-217, 222-224, for an explicit refusal of alimony after a divorce decree.

[75] See Suffolk Files #91716. Her petition is in John Adams's handwriting, according to Worth and Zobel, eds., *Legal Papers of Adams,* I, 285n.

Women who petitioned on grounds of cruelty were significantly more urban—and thus perhaps more sophisticated—than petitioners in general. Fourteen of the twenty-two[69] lived in Boston, three in towns immediately outside Boston, two in other large port towns, and only three in smaller, more remote locations. Perhaps urban women had higher standards for kind treatment in marriage than did rural women, or more readily took official steps to combat physical abuse. Urban women also predominated, though not as strongly, among wives petitioning on grounds of adultery and cruelty (G): ten of the nineteen lived in Boston and three in towns nearby.

The governor and Council usually judged requests for maintenance in cases in which they decreed separate bed and board, although a provincial statute of 1695 located jurisdiction over alimony in the Superior Court of Judicature. Alimony ordinarily took the form of regular cash payments, the amount varying with the husband's wealth.[70] Gentlemen's wives, who married with considerable portions, might ask only for the return or use of their own former property to support themselves. Mary Arthur of Boston did so in 1754 when she sought separation from her husband because of his nine years of abuse. After she obtained the separation, a second petition was required before the Council awarded her her household goods and the income from her Boston real estate.[71] The governor and Council assigned to another Bostonian, in lieu of the alimony she requested, the rent and profit of her

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#129800, "Divorces," 145-148. In the sixth case, the wife gave evidence of enormous cruelty, but the governor and Council accepted her husband's promise henceforth to treat her kindly as reason to dismiss her petition. Apparently their judgment was mistaken, for the wife petitioned again less than a year later, indicating that her plight had not improved. Margaret Knodle v. Frederick Knodle (1764), Suffolk Files #129743, "Divorces," 32.

[69] There were 23 suits but only 22 petitioners, since Mary Lobb petitioned twice (n. 68).

[70] *Acts and Resolves, Mass. Bay,* I, 209. Some of the alimony awards made by the governor and Council in separate bed and board decrees were as follows: Anne Leonard v. Henry Leonard (a turner, of Boston), in 1743, 5s. per week (Mass. Arch., IX, 268-294, Council Recs., XI, 69, 113-114); Eleanor Gray v. Samuel Gray (a yeoman, of Pelham, Hampshire County), 1747, £6 per year (Mass. Arch., IX, 296-311, Council Recs., XII, 12); Mary Fairservice v. John Fairservice (a trader of Boston), 1767, £12 yearly (Suffolk Files #129749, "Divorces," 40-44); Lucy Purnam v. Scipio Purnam (a truckman, of Newburyport), 1768, 6s. per month (Suffolk Files #129751, "Divorces" 48-51). This last was the most bizarre suit on grounds of cruelty. The couple were black; Lucy accused Scipio not only of treating her cruelly but also of attempting to sell her as a slave. Scipio denied the charges and brought witnesses who impugned Lucy's character. Eventually he agreed to the official separation but objected strongly to paying alimony, claiming "she is at least as well able to support herself as he is himself and Family." See Suffolk Files #129751, 124.

[71] Mary Arthur v. George Arthur, Suffolk Files #129733b, Council Recs., XII, 371, 385.

she contributed continual service and received support. Besides working in the household (many deponents in divorce cases mentioned the industry of wives), she was expected to use frugally what her husband provided. Amos Bliss of Rehoboth felt he had a valid complaint against his wife Phebe because she "behaved herself unfriendly and unsubjectedly toward him; and . . . had linked herself in friendship with her father's Family against him; who . . . had ocationed a great Deal of Trouble, as well as Loss, to his Interest: and he Represented her to be Very Disloyal towards his person: and wastefull and Careless of his provisions and goods"; but Amos was willing to invite Phebe home again if she would act the good and obedient wife and "be in subjection to him."[79] The indenture-like nature of marriage appeared in the practice of a husband's "advertising" his runaway wife, warning others not to harbor or trust her, and refusing responsibility for her debts. A husband would not be bound to provide for his wife if he could not command her services, and he could compel her services by preventing her from obtaining support elsewhere.

Since marriage resembled an indenture contract, divorce should have been more readily available for varieties of nonperformance such as desertion or cruelty. That it was not suggests, first, that the sexual definition of marriage was its essence, and, second, that English divorce policy had more influence on eighteenth-century Massachusetts than might appear at first glance. Although marriage was regarded as a civil contract, and Massachusetts had no ecclesiastical courts, decisions in desertion and cruelty suits were almost entirely consistent with English application of canon law. On the whole, however, Massachusetts divorce practice diverged significantly from that of England. A much wider range of individuals—a laborer, a poor woman, a black servant—were able to obtain divorce with freedom to remarry, while in England only very rich men had that opportunity. In addition, the procedure was simpler than the parliamentary process. No prior ecclesiastical decree or criminal conviction of the adulterers was necessary in adultery cases, although the latter sufficed to warrant divorce. What was more innovative, women were able to obtain divorce with freedom to remarry and after 1773 did so on approximately the same terms as men. When in 1786 Massachusetts enacted a divorce law to codify the practice that had evolved, it allowed divorce for consanguinity, bigamy, impotency, or adultery *in either partner,* and separate bed and board for extreme cruelty.[80]

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Throughout the period 1692-1786 husbands found it easier than wives to

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[79] Amos Bliss v. Phebe Bliss, Suffolk Files #129799, depositions of Silvanus Martin and Eleazar Bliss, 49, 43.

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[80] This law, passed Mar. 16, 1786 (*Acts and Resolves, 1784-1785,* 564-567), also stated that no divorce would be granted if the adultery or cruelty were occasioned by collusion in order to obtain divorce, or if both spouses committed adultery.

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PROMINENT FAMILIES IN AMERICA WITH BRITISH ANCESTRY

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St. Louis, 1901-09, Treasurer Democratic National Committee 1912-16, *b.* 1 July, 1856; *educ.* Washington Univ., A.M. (1915), and Princeton Univ., A.M. (1916); *m.* 1st, 2 Oct. 1876, Jane Howard (*d.* 8 April, 1917), dau. of Henry Lloyd Parker, by whom he has had issue,

1. ●ERASTUS (*St. Louis, Mo.*), *b.* 7 Mar. 1881; *m.* 19 May, 1906, ●Julia Knapp, and has issue,
   1. Rolla, *d.* 21 Oct. 1923.
   1. ●Julia, *m.* ●Whitelaw F. Terry.
   2. ●Jane, *m.* ●Clifton H. McMillan.
   3. ●Rebecca.
2. Lloyd Parker, *b.* 9 Mar. 1885; *m.* 4 Oct. 1919, ●Helen-Boynton, and *d.* 24 Dec. 1922, leaving issue,
   ●Lloyd Parker.
   ●Harriet Boynton.
1. ●Maud (*St. Louis, Mo.*), *b.* 1 Nov. 1879; *m.* 12 Nov. 1902, ●J. Clark Street, and has issue,
   1. ●Rolla Wells, *m.* ●Marylees Kennard.
   2. ●James Douglas, *m.* ●Ann Davis.
   3. ●J. Clark.
   1. ●Maud Miller, *m.* ●Lindell Gordon.
2. ●Jane (*St. Louis, Mo.*), *b.* 15 Oct. 1891; *m.* ●Tom K. Smith, and has issue,
   1. ●Tom K. 2. ●Henry Parker. 1. ●Jane Howard. 2. ●Celeste.
3. ●Isabella (*St. Louis, Mo.*), *b.* 24 June, 1895; *m.* 18 June, 1917, ●Elzey M. Roberts, and has issue,
   ●Elzey M., and ●Isabella.

He *m.* 2ndly, 17 Nov. 1923, ●Carlota, dau. of John O'Fallon Clark, and widow of Alan Church.

Lineage.—SIMEON WELLES, younger son of Jonathan Wells (*see* WELLS I), *b.* 1730, and *d.* 1820, being the father of

JUDAH WELLS, *b.* 1755, and *d.* 1838, who was the father of, with other issue,

1. OTIS, of whom below.
2. Asael (*see* WELLS IV).

The elder son,

OTIS WELLS, *b.* 1792, and *d.* 1836, leaving issue,

ERASTUS WELLS, *b.* 1823; *m.* Isabella Bowman, dau. of John Henry, by his wife, Isabella Wilson (who claimed descent through her great-grandmother, Isabella Kennedy, from the Earls of Cassillis (*see* BURKE's *Peerage*, AILSA M.), and *d.* 1893, leaving surviving issue,

●ROLLA, of whom we treat.

●Isabella Camilla (2441, *California Street, Washington, D.C.*), Member Society of Magna Charta Dames and Member of the Society of Descendants of the Knights of the Garter, and of the Descendants of Charlemagne, *b.* 18 Jan. 1870.

Arms.—(*See article I.*)

Residence.—25, Westmoreland Place, St. Louis, Missouri, and Wequetonsing, Michigan, U.S.A. *Clubs.*—St. Louis Country; Log Cabin; Bogey; University; Raquet; Noonday.

III

ARTHUR EDWARD WELLS, of Toronto, Ontario, Civil Engineer (ret.), formerly President and Managing Director of the MacGregor-MacIntyre Iron Works, Ltd., *b.* 14 Nov. 1872; *m.* in Chicago, Illinois, 31 May, 1902, ●Mary Jane, eldest dau. of John Barwick, of The Homewood, Holland Landing, Ontario, and of Chicago, and has issue,

●Katherine Barwick (128, *Glenrose Avenue, Toronto*), *b.* 21 April, 1903; *educ.* Tudor Hall, Indianapolis, Havergal Ladies' Coll., Toronto, Univ. of Toronto, B.A.; *m.* 12 June, 1928, ●Robert Edmund Anglin, and has issue, a dau.

Lineage.—JUDAH WELLS, of Colchester, Conn., seventh son of Jonathan Wells (*see* WELLS I), United Empire Loyalist, emigrated to Canada *ca.* 1774, *b.* 9 April, 1738; *d.* at Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, and had issue,

NEWTON WELLS, *b.* Cornwallis, N.S., 1775; *m.* a dau. of a Mr. Bishop, and *d.* at Harvey, New Brunswick, leaving issue,

JAMES EDWARD WELLS, *b.* at Cornwallis, N.S., 15 Oct. 1808; *m. ca.* 1835, Amanda, dau. of John Chipman Beckwith, of Canard, N.S.; and *d.* at Harvey, N.B., 1867, leaving issue,

JAMES EDWARD WELLS, of Woodstock, Ontario, Principal and Professor of Greek and Metaphysics, Canadian Literary Institute, Woodstock, 1863-81, *b.* at Harvey, N.B., 3 May, 1836; *educ.* Horton Acad., Acadia Univ., Wolfville (N.S.), M.A., McMaster Univ., Toronto, LL.D.; *m.* 1st, 6 Aug. 1862, Rebecca Manning, dau. of the Rev. John Chase, of Wolfville, N.S., and by her (who *d.* 1879), had issue,

1. Frank Chase, of Brooklyn, N.Y., *b.* 21 July, 1867; *m.* 1892, Florence, dau. of Rev. John Compston, of Smallbridge, Rochdale Lancs., and *d.* 1932, leaving issue,
   1. ●Francis Chase, of New York.
   2. ●John Arthur, of New York.
   3. ●Raymond Clifford, of Honolulu, Hawaii.
2. William, *b.* 18 Aug. 1871; *d. in infancy.*
3. ●ARTHUR EDWARD, of whom we treat.
1. Eliza Pond, *b.* 10 Sept. 1863; *d.* 1915.
2. Emma Amanda, *b.* 19 May, 1865; *d.* 1930.

He *m.* 2ndly, Francis Barbara, *d.* 1917, dau. of John Moule, of London, Ontario, and *d.* 1898, leaving further issue,

4. ●George Ross (74, *Sherman Street, Hartford, Conn.*), Professor of Psychology, Hartford Seminary Foundation, since 1920; *b.* 16 June, 1884; *educ.* McMaster Univ., Toronto, B.A. (1906); Harvard Univ., M.A. (1909); Johns Hopkins Univ., Ph.D. (1912); *m.* 1 Sept. 1909, ●Mildred Sayles, dau. of Charles E. Meader, of Lowell, Mass., and has issue,
   1. ●Charles Clifford, *b.* 9 Dec. 1914.
   1. ●Barbara Alice, *b.* 27 Feb. 1911.
   2. ●Loes Meader, *b.* 12 Feb. 1917.
5. ●Edward Ernest (*Athelstan, Quebec, Canada*), Chemical Engineer, *b.* 1885; *m.* 1915, ●Marjorie Muir, of Quebec.
6. Clifford Almon, Lieut. 8th Canadian Battn., *b.* 1892; *k.* in action in France 1917.

Arms.—(*See article I.*)

Address.—Poplar Plains Road, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

IV

GRANT CARVETH WELLS, A.M.I.C.E., B.Sc., of Southampton, Bermuda, formerly Assistant Engineer Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, and Federated Malay States Railways, Assistant Professor Civil Engineering City and Guilds College, author, lecturer and explorer, spent six years in exploring the jungles of the Malay Peninsula, and led expeditions to Central Africa, Lapland, Russia and the Caucasus, Panama and Mexico, author of *Six Years in the Malay Jungle, Coldest Africa, Bermuda in Three Colours, Light on the Dark Continent*, and other works on travel, *b.* 21 Jan. 1887; *educ.* St. Paul's School, London, London University, and City and Guilds Central Technical College; *m.* 7 Mar. 1932, ●Zetta, dau. of Robert Henry Trollinger, and has issue,

●JOHN.
●Frances Virginia.

Lineage.—THE REV. ASAEL WELLS, of Nova Scotia, son of Judah Wells (*see* WELLS II), had issue,

THE REV. ASAEL WELLS, removed to Bermuda, *m.* 1823, Sarah, dau. of Dr. John Dalzell, a native of Ireland, and had issue,

THOMAS GRANT WELLS, *m.* Anna Carkeet, of Cornwall, and *d.* leaving with other issue, a son,

●GRANT CARVETH, of whom we treat.

Arms.—(*See article I.*)

Residence.—Wellsiana, Southampton, Bermuda. *Clubs.*—Circumnavigators, Authors, British and National Arts, New York; Adventurers, Chicago; Faculty, Columbia Univ.; Penang, F.M.S.

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WHEELER

JOHN EGBERT WHEELER, of San Francisco, California, President Wheeler Timber Co., and Wheeler Pine Co., founded in 1795, *b.* 19 May, 1879; *educ.* Phillips Andover Academy (Andover, Mass.) and Yale, Ph.B. (1900); *m.* 5 June, 1907, ●Margaret Elizabeth, dau. of Dr. James Coe Culbertson, by his wife, Sarah Pogue, and has issue,

1. ●WILLIAM EGBERT, *b.* 31 July, 1908.
2. ●John Pogue, *b.* 27 April, 1915.
1. ●Mary Elizabeth, *b.* 25 May, 1911; *m.* 5 Nov. 1934, ●Lieut. Carl W. Carlmark, of Langley Field, Virginia, son of Carl Carlmark.
2. ●Margaret Knox, *b.* 10 May, 1920.

Lineage.—JOHN WHEELER, of Salisbury, Wilts., sailed for Massachusetts Bay Colony on 24 Mar. 1633, with his wife, Ann, and six children, leaving four sons in England. He settled first at Ipswich, Mass., moving to Salisbury, and eventually to Newbury, where he *d.* 1670. From him, it is believed, descended WILLIAM WHEELER, who *m.* Hanna French, had a son, WILLIAM WHEELER, *b.* 21 May, 1774, at New London, Conn.; *m.* Eleanor Knox (*b.* 28 Aug. 1774; *d.* 8 Mar. 1851), and *d.* at Deposit, New York, 8 Mar. 1851, leaving a son,

DIRECT ANCESTOR

WILLIAM FRENCH WHEELER, *b.* 13 June, 1811, at Hancock, N.Y.; *m.* 1 Sept. 1839, Flora, dau. of Quintus F. Atkins, and *d.* 16 June, 1892, at Portville, New York, leaving a son,

WILLIAM EGBERT WHEELER, *b.* 21 Nov. 1843, at Portville, N.Y.; *m.* 27 Oct. 1874, Almira Emily (whose grandfather *m.* Annis Bradford, seventh in lineal descent from Governor William Bradford, of Plymouth Colony), dau. of Samuel Mercereau, and *d.* leaving issue,

●JOHN EGBERT, of whom we treat.

Residences.—362, Georgetown Avenue, San Mateo, California, and Russ Building, San Francisco, California. *Clubs.*—University, and Commonwealth (San Francisco); Press and University Portland).

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WHEELER LINEAGE

1. John Wheeler, immigrant ancestor from Salisbury, England, d. at Newbury, Mass., 1670. Wife, Ann, d. August 15, 1662.

2. Henry Wheeler, m. Abigail, b. Salisbury, Mass., Jan. 4, 1639-40, dau. of William Allen and Ann, dau. of Richard Goodale.

3. James Wheeler, b. Salisbury, May 27, 1667; d. at Rehoboth, April, 1735; m. Grizel, dau. of Philip Squire and Rachel, dau. of George Ruggles.

major/col 4. Capt. Philip Wheeler, SR b. at Swansea, Mar. 4, 1698; d. Rehoboth, Sept. 19, 1765; m. at Swansea, 1720, Martha, dau. of William Salisbury and Hannah, dau. of Hugh Cole and Mary, dau. of Richard Foxwell and Ann Shelly. Hugh Cole, son of James and Mary Cole.

5. Valentine Wheeler, b. at Rehoboth, February 14, 1725; d. at Windsor, Mass., 1791; m. at Rehoboth, Jan. 15, 1747, Sarah Goff, b. 1727; d. Meriden, N. H., April 19, 1815. d/o Robert Goff & Mary Gladding

4. James Wheeler, Jr., b. at Swansea, Mar. 27, 1697; m. Mar. 8, 1716-7, Elizabeth, dau. of John West; d. Rehoboth, Apr. 22, 1740.

5. Jeremiah Wheeler, b. at Rehoboth, Mar. 23, 1731; d. at Rehoboth, Feb. 26, 1811; m. at Rehoboth, Submit, Jan. 4, 1753, dau. of Thomas Horton (son of John Horton) and Kezia, dau. of Benj. Carpenter and Renew, dau. of William Weeks, son of George Weeks. Benj. Carpenter, son of Joseph, son of William Carpenter.

S/o Jeremiah

d/o Valentine

Friendly — with Val Wheeler

6. Martha Wheeler, b. Rehoboth, Oct. 27, 1747; m. Col. Frederick Drown, July 12, 1767; d. Rehoboth, Nov. 22, 1837. Col. Frederick Drown, b. Rehoboth, Jan. 31, 1743, d. there Sept. 6, 1804; son of Captain Jonathan Drown and Sarah Kent, who were m. 1732; son of Joshua Drown. Sarah Kent, b. Oct. 17, 1711, m. 2d, James Smith, Oct. 11, 1759, d. Oct. 8, 1777.

7. Sarah Drown, b. at Rehoboth, Dec. 24, 1768; m. Royal Paine Wheeler; d. at Chestertown, Oct. 22, 1822.

8. Sarah Drown Wheeler, m. William Baker.

9. Martha Ann Baker, m. Israel Thompson.

10. William Baker Thompson, m. Emma Key.

6. Royal Paine Wheeler, b. at Rehoboth, Sept. 22, 1764; d. at Chestertown, N. Y., Oct. 31, 1837. M. Sarah, dau. Col. Fred. Drown and Martha Wheeler; Sarah, b. at Rehoboth, Dec. 24, 1768; d. Chestertown, Oct. 22, 1822.

7. Sarah Drown Wheeler, b. at Rehoboth, Jan. 2, 1794; d. at Fort Ann, Mar. 17, 1869; m. William Baker, at Chestertown, Apr. 3, 1814.

8. Martha Ann Baker, b. at Fort Ann, Jan. 30, 1815; d. at Fort Ann, Dec. 31, 1893. Married at Fort Ann, Oct. 25, 1837, Israel Thompson. ✓

9. William Baker Thompson, m. Emma Key.

✓ Capt. Philip Wheeler. SR

A Muster Roll of the Company in his Majesty's Service under the command of Philip Wheeler, Captain, viz:

Philip Wheeler, Quality; Captain. Of what town, Rehoboth. Time of entrance in the service, Sept. 26. Until what time in the Service, Oct. 4. Whole time in the service, 1

Cap Philip Jr b1733-1774

week, 2 days. (Roll dated, "Rehoboth, March 1st, 1747.") Massachusetts Archives, Vol. 92, page 42.

William Carpenter, 1605-1659.

Representative from Weymouth, Mass., 1641-3.

Representative from Rehoboth, Mass., 1645.

Carpenter Genealogy, 1898, pages 38 and 39.

"He paid at one time eight pounds and seventeen shillings and three pence towards the expenses of King Philip's War."

Bliss' Rehoboth, page 117.

Appointed 1642 Captain for one or more years by the General Court of Massachusetts.

Carpenter Genealogy, 1898, pages 42 and 43.

✓ Richard Foxwell.

On rolls of the Barnstable Company in August, 1643.

✓ (Peirce's Colonial Lists, p. 73.)

✓ (Cole Genealogy, Columbus, O., 1889.)

✓ Hugh Cole, b. about 1627.

On company rolls of Plymouth Company, Plymouth Colony, Aug., 1643.

Representative 1673-4-5-80-3-5-6.

Called Sergeant, 1686.

(Colonial Lists, Ebenezer W. Peirce, pages 30-76.)

✓ (Cole Genealogy, Columbus, O., 1889.)

✓ Valentine Wheeler, commissioned Lieut. Col., 1st regt. of militia, County of Bristol, Mass., February 27, 1767. (Vol. 99: 38.)

Drown, Frederick, 1st Lieut., Capt. Carpenter's Co.; list of men stationed at Brookline for six weeks; dismissed Jan. 15, 1776; also Adjutant, Col. Thomas Carpenter's (1st Bristol Co.) regt. of Mass. militia; list of officers chosen in said regiment; ordered in council, March 26 (also given April 23) that commissions be issued; reported commissioned April 23, 1776; also, Adjutant, Col. Thomas Carpenter's regt.; marched from Rehoboth to Bristol, R. I., on the alarm of Dec. 8, 1776; ser-

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WHEELER

DOMINICK WHEELER^{a} (Mercy Jelly)
JOHN WHEELER^{1} (Ann[e] Yeomans)
ANNE WHEELER^{2} (AQUILLA CHASE)

This is a name of trade—the wheeler, a maker of wheels, a wheelwright.

DOMINICK WHEELER^{a} b 1565, Eng.; will dated 12 Jan 1615; proved 16 Feb 1616; m 3 Jun 1588, St. Edmund's, Salisbury, co. Wilts, Eng., MERCY JELLY (d after 1615). He lived in New Salem, co. Wilts, Eng. His will mentions his wife Mercy; son John and wife Annis; grandsons John and Edward. His children were all born at St. Edmund's, Salisbury, co. Wilts, Eng.

Issue:
1 John b Dec 1588; buried 8 Dec 1588, St. Edmund's, Salisbury, co. Wilts, Eng.
2 JOHN b 1589
? 3 Jan b Feb 1593; buried 15 Feb 1593, St. Edmund's, Salisbury, Eng.
4 Elizabeth b 3 Aug 1595; d before 1615
5 John b 6 Nov 1598; buried 7 Nov 1598, St. Edmund's, Salisbury, Eng.
6 Robert b 12 Oct 1599; d before 1615
m 1603 1606-1686 MARY 7 Thomas b 1600; d 1685; went from Lynn, MA, to Stonington, CT, before 1669

JOHN WHEELER^{1} (Dominick^{a}) b 1589, St. Edmund's, Salisbury, co. Wilts, Eng.; bp Nov 1591, same place; d 29 Aug 1670, Newbury, Essex Co., MA; m 1 Dec 1611, St. Edmund's, Salisbury, Eng., ANN(E) YEOMAN(S) (b 1592; d 15 Aug 1662, Newbury, MA). He sailed for America on 24 Mar 1634 in the "Mary and John," bring- his wife and six children and leaving four sons in Eng. He spent the first year at Aggawan (Ipswich), MA; removed the next year to the settlement on the north bank of the Merrimac River, which was Salisbury after 1640. He was one of the original proprietors there. He removed to Newbury, MA, before 1650. He was a barber by trade and held the title of Lt. He is listed several times in the court records of Newbury, MA. In 1650 he was a witness for a man seeking a divorce from his wife; the same year he purchased a 70-acre island in the Merrimac River; in 1652 he was a witness in a cursing trial; in 1654 he was one of those who signed a peition to release a Lt. Pike who had spoken out against a law stating that no one could preach without the permission of at least four area ministers or the town council. His will, made 23 Mar 1668, proved 11 Oct 1670, reads, in part:

> . . . And for my worldly goods I dispose as followeth first I give and bequeath unto my Son David Wheeler ten pounds of that debt which hee owes mee, 2dly I give to my Sonne Edward Wheeler of the Citty of Salisbury in the Realme of England ten pounds of which he is to pay three pounds and ten shillings to the Chamber of the Citty aforesaid also I give & bequeath to my Son (Adam Wheeler of the said Citty) forty shillings Al(so I give) to my Son (Thomas Wheeler forty) shillings And also I give to my Son William forty shillings in case he shall come over into this country. Also I give to my Daughter Mercy forty shillings, And to my Daughter Elizabeth Button I five four pounds, Also I give to my Daughter Anne Chase four pounds. I give to my Daughter in Law Susanne Wheeler four pounds, twintey shillings apeice to all theise my children, of this estate was given them by their mother which is included in the severall Summs abou exprest (Also I) give and bequeath to my Son Georgs Children Ephraim Wheeler & (Samll) Wheeler four pounds apeice that is eight-pounds between them (when) thry shalbe of the age of one and twenty to be paid by the Execut(or) I give to my Son Roger Wheelers Daughter Mary Wheeler (three) pounds to be paid to her when she shall be of the age of eighteen years And to her Brother Joseph Wheeler I give forty shillings (when he shalbe) of the age of one & twenty years And to my Daughter El(izabeth chil)dren forty shillings a peice.

To Thomas forty shillings to be payd to him when he shalbe of the age of one & twenty & to Mary (forty Shill)ings & to Elizabeth forty shillings when they shalbe Eight(een) years of age. All theise Legacyes are to be paid in Newengland (in such) pay as my Estate I leave wilbee due to my executor (in when) he shall receive it. And the Legacyes above mentioned which (is) to my children shalbe paid within one whole yeare after my decease but those of my Grandchildren to be to the use of my Executor untill they shalbe of the ages above mentioned, Also I give the Land to my Daughter in Law Susanne My Son Georgs wife which I gave to her husband which he built (upon) as it is inclosed. Also I appoint my Son Henry Wheeler to be sole Executor of this my Last Will & Testament and to have all the rest of my goods & chattells undisposed of my debts & funerall being discharged. Witnesses: Anthony Somerby, Augustin'n Stickney, Jr., Roger Woodman, Beniamine Lowle, Jonathan Woodman.

Issue:
1 Edward b 1612, Eng.; was in Salisbury, Eng., 1668
2 John b 1614, Eng.; d before 1668; m 6 May 1640, St. Thomas', Salisbury, Eng., Mary Collins
3 Adam b 5 Dec 1616, St. Edmund's, Salisbury, co. Wilts, Eng.; was in Salisbury, Eng. 1668
4 Elizabeth b 10 Jan 1618, St. Edmund's, Salisbury, Eng.; d 16 July 1690, Haverhill, MA; m/1 1644 Thomas Duston; m/2 9 Jun 1663, Haverhill, MA, Matthias Button
5 Mercy b 1619, Eng.; d after 1668, Eng.; she may have m Silvanus Martin or as some sources say she may have never married
6 ANNE b 13 May 1621, St. Edmund's, Salisbury, co. Wilts, Eng.;d 21 Apr 1687, Newbury, Essex Co., MA; m 21 Apr 1644, Hampton, NH, AQUILLA (b c 1618, Chesham, co. Bucks, Eng.; d 27 Dec 1670, Newburyport, Essex Co., MA) s/o Aquilla and Martha (JELLIMAN) CHASE; m/2 14 Jun 1672 Daniel Missilloway/Silloway
7 Thomas b 1623, Eng.; d after 1668; in Salisbury, Eng., 1668
8 William b 1625, Eng.; in Salisbury, Eng., 1668
9 David b 1627, Salisbury, co. Wilts, Eng.; d 5 July 1699, Rowley, Essex Co., MA; m 11 May 1650, Newbury, MA, Sarah d/o Humphrey Wise. He came in the "Confidence" 28 Apr 1638 at age 11. He went to Newbury, MA, from Hampton, NH, in 1645; removed later to Rowley, MA.
10 Roger b 1629, Eng.; d 7 Dec 1661, Boston, Suffolk Co., MA; m/1 7 Dec 1653, Newbury, MA, Mary Wilson (d 27 Dec 1658); m/2 23 Nov 1659, Boston, MA, Mary wid/o ______ Stone
11 Joseph b 1631, Eng.; d 13 Oct 1659, Newbury, MA
12 George b ~~30 Apr 1660~~ 1633, Eng.; d 1668, Newbury, MA; m 30 Apr 1660 Susanna Stowers; she m/2 4 Jun 1668, 2nd wife of Edward Goodwin
13 Henry bp 8 Feb 1635, St. Edmund's, Salisbury, Eng.; d before 1696; m 1659 Abigial d/o William and Ann (Goodale) Allen; she may have been the wid/o ______ Williams; Henry settled in Salisbury, MA

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rier; *Thomas*,^{4} b. Sep. 3, 1725, rem. to Chester, N. H., bef. 1768;* *Timothy*,^{4} d. Dec. 15, ——, in 24th yr.; *David*,^{4} b. March 14, 1729-30, d. Sep. 12, 1753; *Rebecca*,^{4} b. Oct. 28, bp. Oct. 31, 1731; d. Oct. 2, 1753.

34 Thomas^{2} Wells, (*Nathaniel*^{1}), "ship-builder," b. ab. 1626;† m. Naomi Marshall‡ (Edmund), b. ab. 1637. He was of New London, 1648[Sv]; of Boston, 1656; after 1661 rem. to Ipswich, was there in 1668, with wife Naomi; in 1677 he was to build a vessel at Stonington; in a lawsuit in 1680 had sons Joseph, aged 22, Thomas, 17; afterwards of Westerly; d. Feb. 12, 1700[Sv]; will Dec. 27, 1699, wife Naomi and the following Chil.:

35 I Joseph,^{3} b. June 7, 1656, in Boston; m. Dec. 28, 1681, Hannah Reynolds; res. Groton; d. Oct. 26, 1711; will ment. wife and chil.: *Joseph*,^{4} *John*,^{4} *Thomas*,^{4} *Ann*.^{4} [Sv].
36 II Thomas,^{3} b. ab. 1661-'3; m. Sarah ——; res. Westerly; will April 11, 1716. Chil.: *Edmund*,^{4} *Thomas*,^{4} *Sarah*.^{4} [Sv].
37 III John,^{3} b. ab. 1665, in Ip.; res. Westerly; ment. in will, 1699.
38 IV Sarah,^{3} b. Aug. 27, 1668[Ip]; ment. in will, 1699.
39 V Mary,^{3} b. ——; m. 1690, Ezekiel Maine.
40 VI Ruth,^{3} b. ——; ment. in will, 1699.
41 VII Nathaniel,^{3} b. ——; ment. in will, 1699.

42 John Wells, of Newbury and Boston, bro. of (47) Thomas, "house carpenter," b. ab. 1641; m. March 5, 1668-9[Nb], (13?) Mary^{3} Greenleaf; oath al. and fid. at Nb., May and again Oct., 1669; member Nb. chh. in 1670, '71, and '74; both living in Nb. in 1677, when he sold land in Hv. He was to build frames for three shops for Timothy Babb of Boston in 1673, and was of Boston Nov., 1677. His name appears on the Nk. Co. rec. of Hm. and S. courts, as defendant in civil cases, 1677-'9, the plaintiffs living in Hv. and S. In one case relating to a bond, dated Jan., 1677, he is reported "out of y^{e} contrey" [county?], Oct., 1678. Children:

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* This Thomas Wells left heirs, Ruth, Mary, and Christina Wells, of Chester, N. H., "spinsters;" also Phineas and Rebecca (Wells) Sargent of Hampstead, N. H., when they sold land in S., in 1778, to John "Cier" [Currier] of A., "gent."

† The "Welles Family" states that Nathaniel^{1} had a son *John*,^{2} b. ab. 1630, bro. of (34) Thomas.^{2}

‡ Edmund Marshall, Salem, 1636, rem. either to Ip. or Nb.; chil.: *Naomi*, bp. Jan. 24, 1637; *Ann; Ruth; Sarah; Edmund; Benjamin*, bp. 1646[Sv], who was of Ip. in 1677, called "bro." of Thomas Wells in 1668.

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New #31 Wheeler

43 I Mary, b. Dec. 16, 1669[Nb]; d. Feb. 2, 1669-70[Nb].
44 II John, b. Aug. 20, 1671[Nb].
45 III Mary, b. Feb. 12, 1672-3[Nb].
46 IV William, b. Jan. 15, 1674-5[Nb].
Perhaps other children.

47 Thomas* Wells, of Newbury, bro. of (42) John, oath al. and fid. 1669; m. March 3, 1672-3[Nb], Mary Pecker† [not Parker]. He was of Nb. in 1675, when he was a witness respecting his bro.'s acct., and had an apprentice, (20) Abraham^{3} Clement. He appeared in court again in Boston, in 1679-80, debt to Edward Allen. Child:

48 I John, b. Feb. 4, 1675-6[Nb].
Perhaps other children.

1 Gershom Wentworth (*William*), of "Quachecho," Salisbury, and Dover; m. March 18, 1695-6[S], (16) Hannah^{3} French; d. March 2, 1730-1, in Somersworth, N. H.‡ Chil.:

2 I Mary, b. May 14, 1697[S]; m. Capt. William Wentworth, her cousin.
3 II Samuel, b. Dec. 5, 1699[S].
4 III Ezekiel, b. Feb. 4, 1701-2, in Dover.
5 IV Gershom, b. April 4, 1705, in Dover.
6 V John, b. ——; killed by Indians, June 27, 1746, at Rochester.

1 John^{1} Wheeler, "barber," from Salisbury, Eng., was of Hampton soon after the settlement of the town; recd. land in Salisbury, Mass., in 1641; rem. to Newbury bef. 1650, but taxed in S. 1652. He m. Anne Yeoman, who d. Aug. 15, 1662[Nb]. He d. 1670; will March 28, 1668; Oct. 11, 1670; then of Nb. Chil.:

2 I Adam,^{2} b. ——; remained in Salisbury, Eng., 1668.
3 II Edward,^{2} b. ——; remained in Salisbury, Eng., 1668.

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* There were three Thomas Wells, (7), (34), and (47), in what is now Essex Co., Mass., ab. the same time; and each seems to have had a bro. John. (34) Thomas was apparently older than the others.

† A James Pecker had chil.: *Mary*, b. Sep. 5, 1652; *Susanna*, b. Dec. 17, 1654; a *dau.*, b. and d. in 1664. James himself d. May 15, 1696; his wife d. bef. him, in Boston. *James Pecker* Jr. m. (14) Ann^{3} Davis; 7 chil. b. 1682-'98. [Hv. rec.]

‡ For a full account of this family, see "The Wentworth Genealogy," 3 vols., 1878. This states that the wife of *Benjamin* Wentworth came to live in Dover in 1697, age then 17. *Tradition* says she was Sarah Allen of Salis.; d. in 1770, aged 91. (14) Sarah^{3} Allen nearly corresponds with the tradition.

Will of Colonel Philip Wheeler 1765

In the name of God, Amen. This tenth day of September, A.D. 1765, I, Philip Wheeler, of Rehoboth, in the county of Bristol, and Province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England, Gentlemen, being sick and weak in Body, but of a Well and sound Disposing mind and memory for Which I thank God, and Calling to mind the Mortality of my Body and knowing that it is appointed for man once to Die, do make and ordain this my Last Will and Testament, and Principally and first of all, I commit my body to the Earth as it was to be Buried Decently by my Executrix hereafter named & my soul I commit to God that gave it, and as Touching such Worldly Estate as it hath pleased God to Bless my with in this Life, I give and Dispose of the same in the following manner & form viz: -

I give to my son Aaron one chest.

I give to my son Vallentine my Pistols and holsters.

I give to my son Daniel my Negro Girl called Vilet and my Best Suit of Cloaths and my Gun: and my Drum and my Riding Beast and Saddles and Bridles and all my Carpenters Tools and old Lumber such as old Iron and all my money By me and Due to me Except what shall be used for my funeral Charges & the settling of my Estate and paying of my Just Debts. I also give my son Daniel one cow and I order my son Daniel to help his mother to meeting and to assist her when She wants to go to Visit her Friends.

I give to my son David one cow and to my Granddaughter Martha Wheeler my yearling Heifer.

I give to my six sons namely Aaron & Valentine & Philip and Jonathan & David & Daniel all my Wearing apparil that is to say Daniel shall have the best suit as above mentioned and then Each of my other Sons shall have so much Value in Clothing and then all my sons shall Equally Divide the Remainder.

I give to my wife Mercy my Riding Chair and Furniture and Two Cows and my Ten Sheep. I give to my wife and my Son Daniel all my Wool and flax and Provision I give to be used in my Family at my Wifes Discretion.

Finally, all the Rest and Residue of my Estate I give to my well beloved Wife Mercy and my four daughters, namely, Martha and Anner and Ruth & Rhoda and my granddaughter Mehitable the Daughter of my Daughter Mary Deceased to be Divided in the following manner, the one half of the Whole shall be set off to my Wife and the other half to my four Daughters and my Granddaughter Equally, and I do appoint & impower my three Trusty friends, namely, Elder Nathan Peirce of Rehoboth and Elder Russell Mason of Swansey and Deacon Stephen Molten of Rehoboth to make the Division as I have ordered above: and I will that if my Granddaughter Mehitable should Die before She Comes of Age to Receive her part which is given to her her Surviving Sister Sarah shall have her portion if she be living, and I do hereby make, Constitute and Ordain my well beloved wife Mercy to be the sole executrix of this my last Will and Testament, ratifying and confirming this and no other to be my last Will and Testament. In witness whereof I, the said Philip Wheeler, have hereunto set my hand and seal the day and year above written.

Philip Wheeler

Witnesses:

Phillip Short
Constant Goff
Jacob Hix

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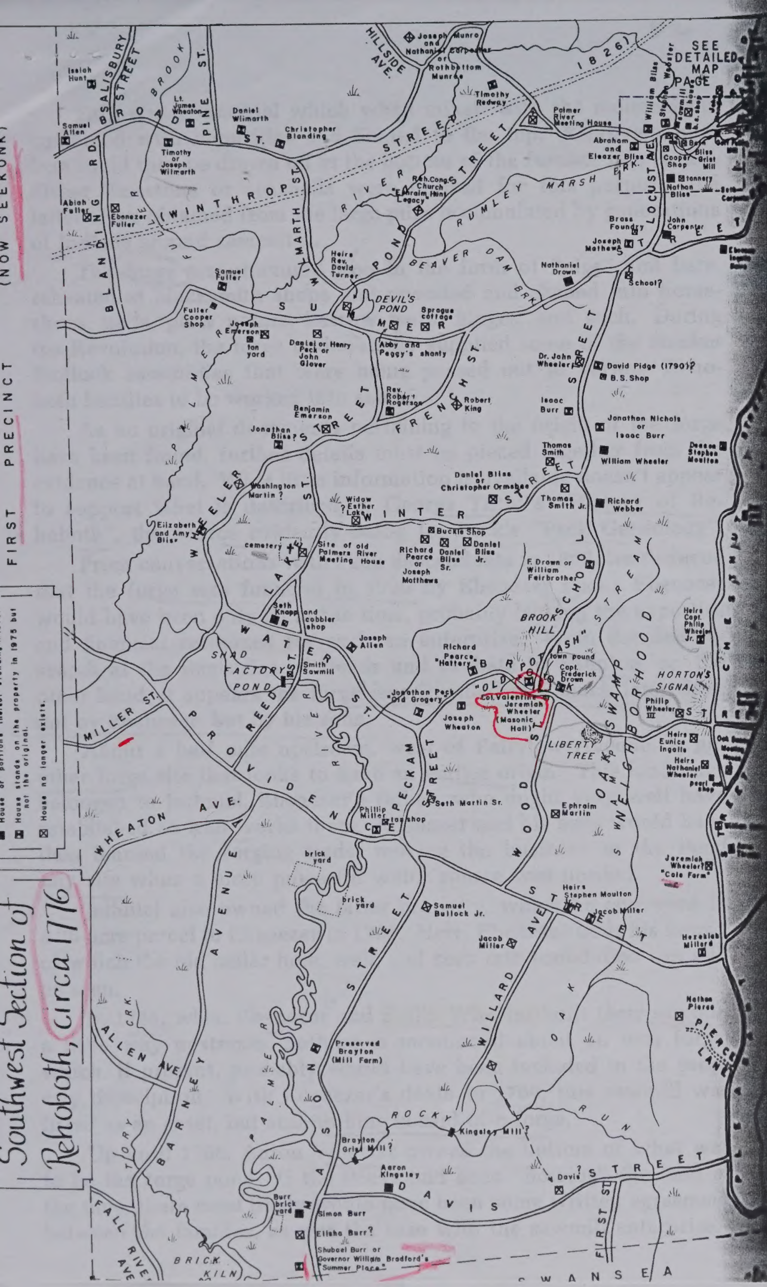
Southwest Section of Rehoboth, circa 1776

FIRST PRECINCT (NOW SEEKONK)
House stands on the property in 1975 but not the original.
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BLANDING RD.
SALISBURY STREET
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PINE ST.
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1826
MARSH
RUMLEY
BEAVER DAM BRK.
LOCUST ST.
POND ST.
SUMMER ST.
DEVIL'S POND
FRENCH ST.
WHEELER ST.
LAKE ST.
WINTER
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MILLER ST.
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RIVER ST.
PECKAM STREET
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SCHOOL ST.
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LIBERTY TREE
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AVENUE
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MASON STREET
WILLARD AVE.
OAK
ROCKY RUN
DAVIS STREET
FIRST ST.
PIERCE LANE
PLEASANT STREET
CHESTNUT STREET
SWANSEA
Isaiah Hunt
Samuel Allen
Timothy or Joseph Wilmarth
Abiah Fuller
Ebenezer Fuller
Lt. James Wheaton
Daniel Wilmarth
Christopher Blanding
Joseph Munro and Nathaniel Carpenter or Rothbottom Munroe
Timothy Redway
Palmer River Meeting House
Reh. Cong. Church "Ephraim Hunt Legacy"
Abraham and Eleazer Bliss
Cooper Shop
Bliss Grist Mill
Tannery
Nathan Bliss
John Carpenter
Brass Foundry
Joseph Mathews
Nathaniel Drown
School?
Heirs Rev. David Turner
Samuel Fuller
Fuller Cooper Shop
Joseph Emerson
Tan yard
Daniel or Henry Peck or John Glover
Abby and Peggy's shanty
Sprague cottage
Dr. John Wheeler
David Pidge (1790)?
B. S. Shop
Rev. Robert Rogerson
Robert King
Isaac Burr
Benjamin Emerson
Jonathan Bliss?
Jonathan Nichols or Isaac Burr
Thomas Smith
William Wheeler
Deacon Stephen Moulton
Daniel Bliss or Christopher Ormsbee
Thomas Smith Jr.
Richard Webber
Washington Martin ?
Widow Esther Lake
Elizabeth and Amy Bliss
cemetery
Site of old Palmers River Meeting House
Buckle Shop
Richard Pearce or Joseph Matthews
Daniel Bliss Sr.
Daniel Bliss Jr.
F. Drown or William Fairbrother
Seth Knapp and cobbler shop
Joseph Allen
Smith Sawmill
Richard Pearce "Hattery"
town pound
Capt. Frederick Drown
Col. Valentine Jeremiah Wheeler (Masonic Hall)
Heirs Capt. Phillip Wheeler Jr.
Jonathan Peck Old Grogery
Joseph Wheaton
Phillip Wheeler
Heirs Eunice Ingalls
Heirs Nathaniel Wheeler
pearl shop
Phillip Miller
tan shop
Seth Martin Sr.
Ephraim Martin
brick yard
Jeremiah Wheeler "Cole Farm"
Samuel Bullock Jr.
Heirs Stephen Moulton
Jacob Miller
Hezekiah Millard
Preserved Brayton (Mill Farm)
Nathan Pierce
Kingsley Mill?
Brayton Grist Mill?
Aaron Kingsley
Davis
Burr brick yard
Simon Burr
Elisha Burr?
Shubael Burr or Governor William Bradford's Summer Place

Southwest Section

Bay State Road:

Abraham Bliss — 145 Bay State Road.

The son of Samuel Bliss, founder of the village grist and sawmill, Abraham Bliss built this house on the knoll where the James Longstreet house now stands, next to the Post Office. The house was gone by 1848, according to William Blanding, never finished, "nothing but a shell." After the war, the property was purchased by Colonel Thomas Carpenter, who gave it to his son, James. With the construction 15 years ago of the present Longstreet house, no trace was found of the former structure.

Stephen Webster — 132 Bay State Road.

Three houses have been built on this site, the current structure occupied by Lawrence Miller. In what is an uncommon occurrence, all three houses have been fairly accurately documented.

The first house was probably built in 1761 by Jonathan Thurber, Jr., whose father, Jonathan, Sr., was living at the site of the present Goff Hall. Changing hands several times, the house was conveyed by Caleb Carpenter to Stephen Webster in 1775. In the late 1700's, William Blanding recalled that the dwelling was occupied by James Carpenter, an owner and agent for the Rehoboth Union Cotton Mill. The structure was then shown as a "full gambrel". When William returned to Rehoboth in 1848, he wrote the following:

"When I left for the south, this house was standing, it is gone, as I am informed, and now, 1848, Mr. Marvel's house stands on the same foundation — 'all is mutation' — Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter sleep near where the old church stood — the family scattered, I know not where. What does not change."

The "Mr. Marvel" referred to is William Marvel, 2nd, who came to Rehoboth as an agent for the Union Cotton Mill. His great-granddaughter, Ruth Manzigan, says he took down the original house, replacing it in 1841 with a large, 2½-story structure. Two generations of Marvels occupied this house, until its destruction in the Rehoboth Village fire of December, 1898. Ruth's father, John F. Marvel, then built the large house presently standing.

Blanding Road:

Ebenezer Fuller.

Ebenezer Fuller lived in a "full gambrel" on the east side of Blanding Road, north of Route 44 on property now part of the Ernest Goff, Jr. farm. Ebenezer's father, Ebenezer, also lived here, dying just before the Revolution. The farm was an extensive one, including land both north and south of Route 44, not built until the 1820's. William Blanding, who grew up in this neighborhood, remembered the house well:

Flux was a material which when mixed with the molten iron, combined with impurities and floated to the top. Relatively pure iron could then be drawn off at the bottom of the furnace into molds. Either limestone or seashells were utilized for this purpose, the latter often obtained from the large piles accumulated by generations of Indians around campsites.

The forge manufactured iron in the form of "pigs" and bars, reheated at blacksmith shops and pounded and shaped into horseshoes, nails, plow points, harrow teeth, hinges, and such. During the Revolution, the forge undoubtedly supplied some of the musket flintlock assemblies that were being passed out to various Rehoboth families to be worked into shape.

As no original documents pertaining to the origin of the forge have been found, further details must be pieced together from the evidence at hand. What little information is available doesn't appear to support what is described in George Tilton's "History of Rehoboth", the source evidently being Ira Peck's "Peck Geneology".

From conversations with Peck descendants in 1868, Ira deduced that the forge was founded in 1720 by Ebenezer Peck. Ebenezer would have been only 23 at the time, probably lacking the expertise and financial resources for such an enterprise. From detailed research at the Registries of Deeds and Probate in Taunton, on the other hand, it appears the forge was founded at a much later date, not by Ebenezer, but by his sons.

About a half mile upstream, west of Fairview Avenue, is another forge site that looks to have an earlier origin. This land once belonged to Jathniel, Ebenezer's father, who might very well have established an iron works there. Ebenezer and his sons would have then learned the forging trade, moving the business to the Pond Lily site when a more powerful water source was needed.

Jathniel also owned the latter property, which he conveyed in a 36-acre parcel to Ebenezer in 1726. Here, Ebenezer built his house, of which the old cellar hole, well, and corn crib foundation can still be seen.

In 1745, when Ebenezer Peck and Philip Wheeler built their sawmill a little way upstream, nothing is mentioned about an iron forge, which, if present, probably would have been included in the property description. With Ebenezer's death in 1760, this sawmill was listed as an asset, but still nothing is said of a forge.

Up until 1768, Aaron Wheeler owned the bottom of what was to be the forge pond. If the Pecks had been "flowing" the land at the time, there most likely would have been some written agreement between the families, as was the case with the sawmill enterprise.

The forge was definitely in business by 1768, however, and by the Revolution was jointly owned by three of the Peck sons: Ebenezer Jr., who lived at the Peck homestead on Pond Lily Avenue; Jathniel, living at the present Aime St. Pierre House on Anawan Street; and Shubael, living at the house on Anawan Street now owned by Charles Guild.

When Shubael was accidently killed in 1795, the forge was valued at $450, apparently continuing in operation through the early 1800's. When Ira Peck visited the site in 1868, he said the forge had previously been converted into a small textile mill.

Exploring this deserted site today, the tranquil scene provides few clues of the formerly pounding, fiery works. Back during the Revolution, the creaking water wheel and clanging hammer would have assailed the senses. Grimy workers would be urging a team of oxen over the rough road to the furnace, hauling a weighty load of raw ore or charcoal, while the great bellows sent sparks and smoke spewing from the chimney.

The earth works, foundations, and a little iron slag can still be seen.

Also thriving back in the town's early years was the brickmaking industry, established amidst the abundant clay of the salt marshes west of Mason Street, on both sides of the Palmer River.

In addition to the ample supply of clay, the proximity to the Palmer River made the site an attractive one for brick businesses. When the tide was out, fresh water could be obtained for mixing with clay. The river also provided a convenient method of transporting finished bricks by "water carriage" to markets in Providence. At that time there was also an abundance of wood, needed to fire the kilns.

Mills were set up on dry ground, as close to the clay source as possible. The mechanism was nothing more than a vertical shaft containing iron pins set in a spiral, enclosed in a wooden box. A mixture of clay and water was shoveled into the box and worked into a plastic consistency by the rotation of the shaft, coupled to a yoke of oxen.

The spiraling rotation forced the clay mixture into the bottom of the box, where it was extruded through a hole into a mould holding four to eight bricks. These were air dried and later hardened in a kiln, fired by burning oak wood.

Most of these operations were located in an area stretching from Providence Street down to a little below Route 6 in Swansea. The first may have been established as early as 1700, on the present property of Joseph Hass or a bit to the south. Bricks recently found

Jonathan Bliss, Ephraim's other son, was not mentioned in church records, not even in the purchase of a pew. Instead, Jonathan appears to have preferred the political arena, serving in various town capacities and being elected a selectman.

Jonathan remained at the Williams Street homestead with his father, inheriting a farm rated at 73, one of the wealthiest in town. His son, another Jonathan, lived a little north of Abdiel's dwelling on New Street, in the house presently occupied by William Starck.

The Peck family expanded in a similar manner, with Ebenezer's sons Jathniel (1725-1812), Shubael (1730-1795), Ebenezer, Jr. (1732-1811), and Philip (1747-1805).

The Pecks prominence was attained through civic and military functions, with Shubael, Ebenezer Jr., and Philip all serving as selectmen. Although prosperous, the Pecks weren't quite as wealthy at the church-connected Blisses. Jathniel's farm still rates a respectable 47, with Shubael's close behind at 46 and Ebenezer, Jr.'s figured at 34. Philip, who in 1771 was still a young man not yet established, owned property rating slightly below 1.

Jathniel's house, purchased in 1747, was located where the Aime St. Pierre house now stands on Aanawan Street. Built about 1740, this house was torn down in 1918 and the present dwelling erected on its foundation.

Shubael built his house in 1754, south of Jathniel's on Anawan Street, at the site of the present Charles Guild house. Parts of the Guild house may date to the original. Working as a justice of the peace in a capacity similar to a lawyer today, Shubael wrote deeds and wills, performed marriages, and settled estates. A colonel in the militia, Shubael served in numerous civic capacities, most notably that of local representative to the "Great and General Court" in Boston. He owned a fine orchard near his home on Anawan Street, setting up a cider mill for himself and his neighbors.

Ebenezer, Jr. remained at the Peck Pond homestead. He served several years as a selectman, although in 1779, a few months after his son, Ebenezer 3rd, was killed in the Battle of Rhode Island, he was elected to the post but refused to serve. A neighbor, Jonathan Bliss, was then elected "in his room." By 1784, Ebenezer, Jr. was back in office.

Philip, the youngest, was living at the "Borden House" on the east side of Pond Lily Avenue, the cellar hole of which can still be seen. Soon after the Revolution he built more suitable quarters on Anawan Street, a large dwelling standing a little in front of the present Cecilia Carpenter house. A man who preferred the title of "blacksmith" to "gentleman", Philip was said to be so popular politically that both parties supported his election as a selectman. In 1781, the town allowed Philip four pounds ($13.20) "for keeping a poor child one year." In the militia he rose to the rank of lieutenant, inheriting his father's "armor and military appurtences".

Philip's son, Cyril, was the only Peck in evidence in 1862, when Ira Peck explored the old family farms. Jathniel's house still stood, according to Ira, but the homestead at the pond was gone, replaced by the house still standing on the west side of the pond.

Other farms in the neighborhood at the time of the Revolution were the Aaron Wheeler homestead on Fairview Avenue, now owned by E. Otis Dyer; and John Davis' homestead on Anawan Street, a site now owned by Lillian Morris. Both properties were once part of the farm of Aaron's father, Colonel Philip Wheeler, who divided it between Aaron and another son, Valentine. Valentine sold his portion to John Davis when he took over the original family farm down by Brook and School Streets.

Benjamin Hix's place sat further east on Fairview Avenue, the site of the present Edward Connaughton house. Benjamin sold this house shortly thereafter to Benjamin Ingalls. In the early 1800's, all but one wing of the structure was destroyed by fire. This portion was then turned onto the original foundation, and comprises part of the present house.

An earlier owner of the Connaughton house was Ezekiel Smith, who by the 1770's had moved down the street to the present Milton Kindberg house, built around 1760 by Nathan Salisbury. A housewright by trade, Ezekiel and his descendents lived there into the middle 1800's.

Hornbine

The area now known as the "Hornbine", situated in the southeastern section of town, was settled largely by the Baker, Mason, and Pierce families.

Standing in the center of the neighborhood was a Baptist meeting house, the present Hornbine Church. Erected at the corner of Baker Street and Hornbine Road, streets not officially recognized at the time, the building housed an enthusiastic congregation of worshippers, its influence evident by the number of elders and deacons living nearby.

Just east of the church, about where the power line now crosses Baker Street, Rehoboth Proprietors held onto a nine-acre tract of "common land", long after most local property had been parceled out to settlers. In 1765, this was auctioned off to Jeremiah Wheeler for five pounds three shillings ($17).

At the same time, Phebe's uncles Mial, Nathan, Job, and Joshua agreed to take the responsibility for Ephraim.

Eventually, Nathan Pierce bought out his brothers and acquired the family homestead. Two of his sons, Isaac (1763-1849) and Preserved (1758-1828) served in the Revolution, Isaac being buried under the large monument at the present Pierce Lane. Preserved and another brother, Philip, became elders in the meeting house, both ordained in 1800 as associate pastors under Elder Thomas Seaman (Simmons).

Joshua (1725- ?), the youngest son of Deacon Mial, farmed the Spring Street homestead for years, his son, Joshua, Jr., manufacturing clothespins and silver buckles. The younger Joshua rose to renown by making the first cast iron plow in New England. His granddaughter, Florence Pierce, now in her late eighties, still lives not far from the family homestead.

North of Spring Street stood the John Baker farm, established in 1722, with the house located where Basil Gilbert now lives. John's farm encompassed 153 acres, running beyond William Langley's house on Spring Street and up Hornbine Road, well beyond the meeting house. John Baker, Sr. died before the Revolution but provided farms for his three sons: William, across the street from the meeting house about where the Hornbine School now stands; John, across from "Hornbine Acres"; and Nathaniel, who inherited the remainder of the homestead, including the present Gilbert house.

North of the Baker farm on the same side of Hornbine Road stood three houses, of which not a trace now remains. The lowest belonged to a Brooks Mason, the middle to the aforementioned James Gardner. The northernmost was built in 1773 by Joseph Jenkins, whose claim to fame was achieved through an errant son, William. who shot Philip Wheeler Jr accidentally

In December of 1774, William, described as a "rude hurricane fellow", shot off the foot of Captain Philip Wheeler of Chestnut Street during a militia drill, in what was intended as a jest. Philip died shortly thereafter, leaving a wife and 13 children. The Jenkins left town in 1783, selling their house to James Gardner.

Above the Jenkins house, at the corner of Simmons Street and Hornbine Road, stood the farm of Nathaniel Kelton. The house now standing on the site, owned by Antonio Gonsalves, might be the original.

On the west side of Purchase Street near the Swansea town line were at least two other houses, neither of which is visable today. John Wheaton lived in one and William Case in the other, the latter site appearing a swampy and unattractive location for a farm.

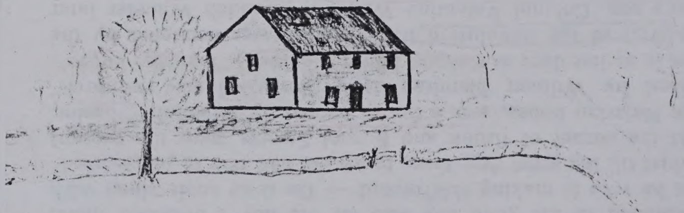
Oak Swamp

Lying in the southwestern sector of town is the Oak Swamp neighborhood, at the time of the Revolution a center of military activities and residence of a dozen or so families.

With its fine view to the south of the Barrington-Bristol area, the site was a good spot for a signal lookout, erected at the corner of Brook and Chestnut Streets to warn of impending attack. A little to the west of Oak Swamp Brook, on the south side of Brook Street, was the liberty tree, a great old oak serving as a gathering place for militia companies during musters. Nearby, on the present farmland of Francisco Gouveia, were the training fields where drills were held.

Appropriately enough, militia captain Philip Wheeler, Jr. lived just up the road on Chestnut Street; his brother, Colonel Valentine Wheeler, residing at the other end of the neighborhood at the corner of School and Brook Streets, near the present George Najarian house. At the head of Wood Street, near the training fields, was the homestead of Captain Frederick Drown, on the present Gouveia farmland.

Typically, the neighborhood stood clustered about a meeting house, a Baptist church led by John and Jacob Hix (Hicks), father and son. Although both held services there, their doctrines differed widely, the father holding to the stricter interpretations of the Baptist doctrine.



Oak-Swamp Meeting House, as Seen in 1796.

The Oak Swamp Meeting House was supposed to be built on Peckham Street, but its timbers were carried off in the night and erected at the fork of Chestnut and Pleasant Streets.

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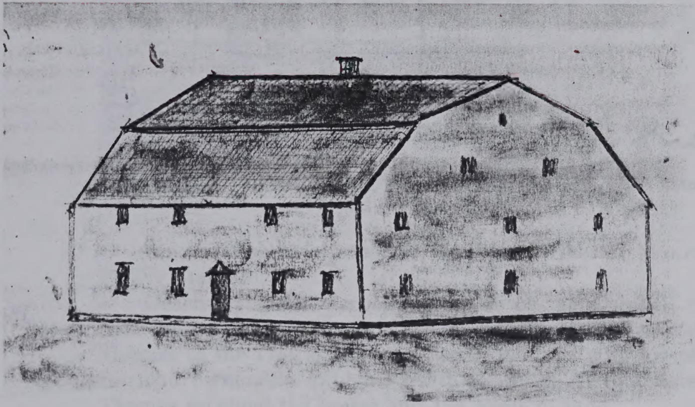

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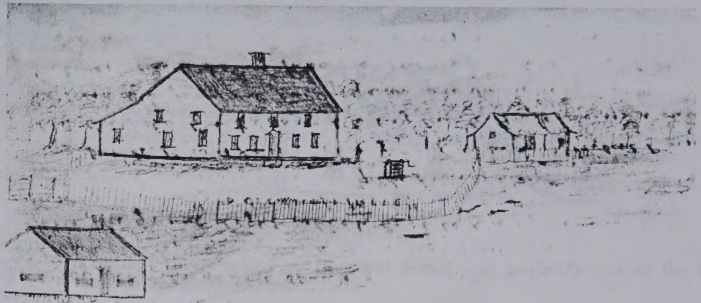

Richard Pearse. House, Hatter Shop and Stable

Driven out of Bristol by the British, Richard Pearse moved his hattery to Winter Street and then here, to Brook Street.

Near the present Gouveia house was the Town Pound, considered old even at the time of the Revolution. Stray cattle and hogs were rounded up by "field drivers" and deposited under the care of the keeper, who during the 1770's was Frederick Drown. Farmers could retrieve their animals by paying feed costs and a fee for the keeper's services.

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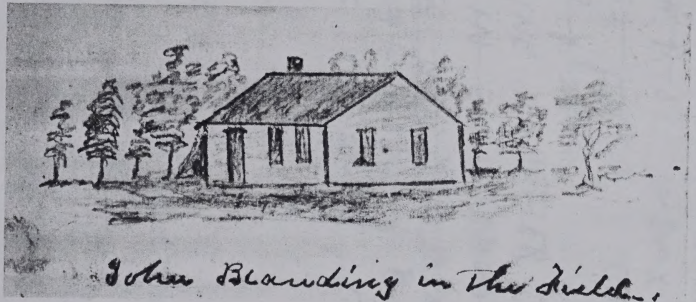
Southeast Section

Bay State Road:

John Blanding — 96 Bay State Road.

Except for an account by William Blanding, no record exists of this house, once standing in the vicinity of the present Newman Sleeper house. Described as situated "in the field" southwest of Deacon Thomas Carpenter's house on Bay State Road, the house was owned by John Blanding. Soon after John was found "dead in the road", according to William, the family moved to Attleboro or Norton and the dwelling was moved over behind the Carpenter house, where it was added as an ell. William reported he had often seen the old foundation, which, in 1848, was said to be still visible.


John Blanding in the field.

Situated off Bay State Road, John Blanding's dwelling was later moved to the rear of Deacon Thomas Carpenter's house.

Colonel Thomas Carpenter — present Chester Munroe house, 77 Bay State Road.

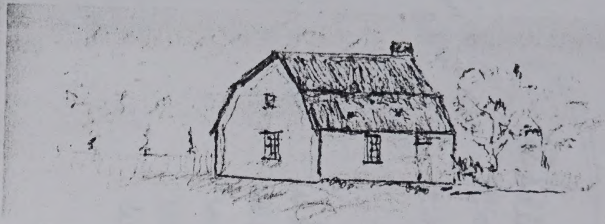
Deacon Thomas Carpenter, father of the Colonel, purchased land here as early as 1736. The house was built for the younger Thomas in the 1750's, although the Deacon, as with his other sons, retained ownership until his death in 1779. At that time, Colonel Thomas received the house and 164 acres of land.

Chestnut Street:

Constant Goff — 9 Chestnut Street.

w/ Rachel Toogood

In 1771, shortly before the death of his father, Lieutenant Samuel Goff, Constant Goff was given a 117-acre farm, the house standing at the site of the present Glenn Giuttari house. William Blanding showed this dwelling as a small "gambrel", noting that "the poor old man (Constant) died of cancer the first year I read (studied medicine) with Doctor Fowler, winter of 1801 and 1802." The present occupants, Glenn and Joanne Giuttari, think the house was built



Constant Goff's house on Chestnut Street was probably one of the first built in this part of town.

about 1810 by Nathaniel Baker, replacing the original, which was destroyed by fire.

County Street:

Barney Davis — 56 County Street.

Beginning about 1772, Barney Davis began purchasing property on the north side of County Street from Jeremiah and Philip Wheeler, whose land, obtained from Rehoboth Proprietors, ran north from the Dighton line to the vicinity of Maple Lane. Barney built a dwelling at the site of the present Windsor Tripp house, the latter probably replacing the original in the late 1800's. In 1801 the homestead was sold to Sylvester Goff, farming continuing here even today.

Benjamin Hix, Jr. — 20 County Street.

Located in the area now known as "Perry's Corner", this farm was given to Benjamin Hix, Jr. in 1775 by his father, the house being located at the site of the present Richard Rauscher house, 20 County Street. The area appears to have been popular with men returning from military service in the Revolution, with Benjamin Wheeler buying the Hix farm at the end of the war. In 1788, Benjamin sold the land at the site of the present Kenneth Westcott house, 6 Reservoir Avenue, to Squire Goff, Jr., who probably built the existing house. The same year, Benjamin sold his house to still another veteran, Ezekiel Pettis.

Brothers

West on New Street, veterans were also gathering, Israel Goff establishing a farm near the present Harold Ingram house at 146 New Street, and James Gladding, Jr., whose father died at the Battle of Monmouth, buying the present Frederick Williams, Jr. house at 130 New Street. Other houses in this neighborhood were Shubael Goff's, by the present Louis Charbonneau house at 165 New Street, and, perhaps, the present Russell Lord, Jr. house at 205 New Street, once the homestead of Nathan Jennings.

Squire Wheeler, Sr. — present Wallace Bull house, 118 County Street.

Extracted

on Mulliner Family

from Grace Morse

Wheeler – Alfred gave to Zwicky
not sure if he wrote it

written about 1960

copy of alfred Barron's work. Colorado Springs Colo.

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Not our Valentine in Dutchess Co

VALENTINE WHEELER (1725– ~~1791) COMMANDED A CO. 1779 IN COL. JAMES VAN DENBURGH'S DUTCHESS CO. N.Y. REGIMENT OF MILITIA.~~ HE WAS B. REHOBETH, MASS + D. WINDSOR MA HE M. SARAH GOFF AS 1ST WIFE, 1747. Divorced

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COPY THESE PAPERS FROM ALFRED BARRON PUT IN PROPER FORM

Wheeler

The pride of birth which claims unearned privilege is a very different mood from that which struggles to fulfil the noblesse oblige. The one is the spirit of decadence, and looks feebly backward for support; the other is the spirit of unfolding and looks calmly forward through the eyes of duty toward a just fulfilment of the past. The inheritance of plain New England blood has brought us with it no titles and but scant possession of goods, and no poring over the tables of geneology is likely to bring us any more of either, but we shall gain thereby many a hint of what we are and why we are, and of the way by which we and our manner of thought have come. Long time has it been recorded to us that a man should first know himself; and in the tables of his ancestors, by the grace of God, lo, there he is.

Benj. Ide Wheeler

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President of University of California. 1914. In a foreword to The Generalogical and Encyclopedic History of the Wheeler Family in America. I borrowed this book from the Banger, Maine library. It contains 19555 names of Wheelers, plus most of their wives, some of their wives parents and the children of Wheeler women and their husbands, a voluminous book. Much of my information about the Wheeler family came from this source.

The name Wheeler first appears in history in the eighth century, when one of the Saxon chieftains is recorded as bearing the name "Wielher." In the great domesday book of William the Conqurtor, the name appears as "Weleret" the holder of the name being recorded as a landowner. "Hugh Le Welere" is mentioned on the One Hundred rolls in 1273, and "Richard le Whelere" on the rolls of 1348. The spelling Wheeler does not appear until later, which preclude its origin having any relation to a trade, such as a wheelwright.

The name Wheeler was strongly established, early. No other name is known of an Ango-Saxon family from generation to generation so early.

The Wheelers held positions of quasi-chieftainship. The name endured from the eighth century, survived triumphantly the revolutionary overthrow of tenure in the Norman Conquest, maintained its individuality before the period when surnames were established in the eleventh and twelfth centuries. This is strong evidence of the solidarity and enduring worth of the family. Early citations refer to landowners, a superior status.

Meaning of the name Wheeler: The early "Wielher" is from the Anglo-Saxon "Wel" or "Wiel" meaning prosperous or fortunate, "Weal" is related to wealth, "hari" or "Heri," a warrior, is traced to the modern "hero." Thus "Wielher," the Anglo-Saxon "Wel-hari" to "Wheeler the lucky warrior or the prosperous hero."

There are more than a dozen Wheelers listed in the above book, who arrived in America independently, to establish their particular line, as did our ancestor, John Wheeler of Newberry. There were more

families of Wheelers in America prior to 1850 than at any other name. At an early date they had a predominance of wealth. They have been pre-eminent in letters. An authority states that the number of authors who have made remarkable contributions to theology, history, science, art, poetry, philosophy and travels is surpassed by very few.

BARRON

Sources of my information, The Wheeler Family, note above. Mrs. Marion Blood Lawrence, Stamford, Vermont, who gave me names dug up by an expert, Mrs. Grover W. Gehant, 222 East Second St., Dixon, Ill. Mrs. R. J. Sanford, address RR No. 1, North Adams, Mass. Rehoboth, a book of 4 volumes by Richard LeBarron Bowen, Town records, tombstones, my relatives.

Supplementary information on the Wheeler family.

110. DOMINICK WHEELER. In the Parish Register of St. Edmund in Salisbury, England, is the record of the marriage of Dominick Wheeler to Mercy (Jolly), on June 3, 1588. I do not know whether the name was spelled Wheeler or not. John was their first son.

100. JOHN WHEELER. From the above registry, John Wheeler married Ann Yeoman, Dec. 1, 1611. John was born 1570. He was a Lt. He was born in Salisbury. In the shipping list, of "Mary and John," of those who took the oath of allegiance, his name was written "John Wheyler."

112. ANN WHEELER was born in 1620, and died in April 21, 1687. She married Chase in 1644, who died in 1670. Between 1644 and 1664 they had 11 children. She married the second time, Daniel Missilloway (Silloway), died 1687. 21 Apr

?? 119. JOHN WHEELER was born 1618, and died 1687. I question this item. He is not mentioned in the Wheeler book, in the true copy of John's (100) will or elsewhere in the book.

The above information was given me, with references, by Mrs. Bloss, living in Colorado Springs, whom I met at the Old North Church, Boston, Mass. She is a direct descendent of Ann (112)

100. JOHN WHEELER is said to have been born at Salisbury, Wilshire, England and to have sailed for America on March 24, 1633-34 in the ship, "Mary and John,"bringing his wife, Ann and six children and leaving four sons in England. Two children followed him at a later date. He spent the first year of his residence at Aggawam (now Ipswich) Mass. The following year he moved to the settlement on the north bank of the Merrimac River, that was called Salisbury. Probably 1640, early settlers from Salisbury, England, named the town. John's greatgrandson, Philip married into a family named Salisbury. As one of Salisbury proprietors, in 1641, he received land in Salisbury which he still held and paid tax on as late as 1652, notwithstanding he had removed, to Newbury, Mass. before 1650.

John's family, at least a few of them, shared in the marine life of the area. His grandson, William, was a mariner. His daughter Ann's husband was locally famous for his sailing skill. (see 112) His grandson Henry's (121) widow married the second time, a mariner. He died at Newbury, August 29, 1670, aged 52. Ann died there, August 15, 1662.

ALFRED BARROW'S WORK - FROM MRS ZWICKY
Colo Springs Colorado 1960's

Will of John Wheeler. Be it known unto all men by these presents, (that I) John Wheeler of New(berie) in the country of Essex in New England, Mass. (Considering my old age (my owne) weakness; being in health of (body) and of perfect (memory) through Gods mercy (do) hereby make my last will and testament, Commending my soule into the hands of my blessed Redeemer, Jesus Christe and my body to be buried in the burying place of New-bury (when forever it shall pleade God to take me hence by death) In hope of Blessed Resurrection. And for my worldly goods I dispose as followeth, first I give and bequeath unto my son Davis Wheeler ten pounds of that debt which he owes me, 2ndly I give to my son Edward Wheeler of the City of Salisbury in the Realm of England ten pounds of which he is to pay three pounds and ten shillings to the Chamver of the City aforesaid. Also I give & bequeath to my son (Adam Wheeler of the said city) forty shillings As (so I give) to my Son (Thomas Wheeler) forty shillings And also I give to my Son William forty shillings, in case he shall come over into this country. Also I give to my Daughter Mercy forty shillings, and to my Daughter E Elizabeth Sutton I give four pounds. Also to my Daughter in law, Susanne Wheeler Chase, four pounds, twenty shillings, a piece to all these my children of the estate was given them by their mother which is included in the several sums above exprest (Also I) give and bequeath to my Son George's children Ephraim Wheeler & (Saml) Wheeler four pounds between them (when) they shall be of the age of one and twenty to be paid to my Execut(or) I give to my son Roger Wheelers Daughter, Mary Wheeler (three) pounds to be paid to her when she shall be of age of (eighteen years) and to her Brother Joseph Wheeler I give forty shillings (when he shall be) of the age of one and twenty years. And to my Daughter Elizabeths (children) forty shillings apiece, to Thomas forty shillings to be (payed to) him when he shall be of the age of one & twenty & to Mary (forty shillings) and to Elizabeth forty shillings when they shall be (eighteen years) of age. All these Legacyes are to be paid in New England (in such) pay as my estate I leave will be due to my executor (in when) he shall receive it. and the Legacyes above mentioned which (is) to my children shallve paid within one whole year after my decease but those of my Grandchildren to be to the use of my Executor until they shall be of the ages shown mentioned, Also I give the Land to my Daughter in Law Susanne My Son George wife which I gave to her husband which he built (upon) as it is inclosed: Also I appoint my Son Henry Wheeler to be sole Executor of this my Last will & testament & to have all the rest of my goods & chattells undisposed of my debts and funeral being discharged.

March 28, 1668. John Wheeler (Seal)

Witnesses. Anthony Somerby Augusthinn Stickney Jr Roger Woodman Benjamine Lowle Jonathan Woodman Benj. Loel & Jon(athan) Woodman gave their oaths before Court hekd at Hampton Octo(br ye:) 11: 1670. that this was the will & testament of John Wheeler, & (of when) he declared the same he was compos mentis: & that they know of no other will but this made by him & that he did sign & seal this writing as his last will. as attests Tho:Bradbury reed The Twords and letters in square brackets taken from the records See Essexasas Probate office July 23, 1913. A true Copy Attest: Ezra D. Hines, Asst Register.

x Richard Goodale. At this point I am inserting the Goodale family

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because Richard is of a generation before that of John Wheeler, inas much as Richard's grandaughter married John's son. I have used x to indicate this as an earlier generation.

X00 Ann Goodale married William Allen
X10 Abigail Allen married Henry Wheeler (110)

Children of John Wheeler and Ann.

110 Henry Wheeler. The first digit indicates a family as '1' for the Wheelers. The third digit, when '0', indicates a direct ancester of ours, The 2nd digit indicates the generation in relation to mine (Alfred Barron's), for example my grandparents will have the numbers 280, 580, 680, 780, all with '8' for the second digit. 110 and 210 are of the same generation. Henry Wheeler was the first son of John and Ann, and was the executor of his father's will. He married Abigail Allen (10), who was born in Salisbury Mass. January 4, 1639-40. Henry's children were born in Salisbury.

111 David Wheeler was brought to America by a friend of his father, in the ship "Confidence" sailing from Southampron, England, April 24, 1638. He married, May 11, 1650, Sarah Wise daughter of HUMPHREY WISE(not ancesters)

112 ANN WHEELER married Aquila Chase a mariner from Cornwall, England. In 1646, the town of Newberry granted Chase four acres of land on condition that he "go to sea & do service in the town for four years. His family tradition has it that he brought the first vessel over the Newbury bar.

113 Roger Wheeler married December 7, 1653, Mary Wilson. He married the 2nd time, March 28, 1660. He died December 7, 1661.? His children were Mary & Joseph.
conflict

114 George Wheeler married, April 3, 1660, Suzanna Stowers. Their children were Ephraim and Samuel. Susanna married the second time, a Chase. George died sometime before the date of his father's will, which was March 28, 1668.

115 Elizabeth Wheeler married Mathais Button. Their children were Thomas, Mary and Elizabeth. SEE MARSH Line

116 Mercy Wheeler
117 Thomas Wheeler
118 Adam Wheeler remained in England.
119 Edward Wheeler remained in England.
119 William Wheeler

Children of Henry WHEELER (110) were born at Salisbury.

120 JAMES WHEELER See later.

121 Henry Wheeler was born April 3, 1659. He married Rachel Squire, sister of Grizzell, wife of James (120) his brother. He died in 1684. His wife after his death, married Sept. 3, 1686, Benj. Allen, who was a mariner and of the same name as Henry's mother.

122 Abigail Wheeler was born March 1, 1659-1?
123 William Wheeler was born Sept. 6, 1663 He was a mariner.
124 Moses Wheeler was born June 24, 1665.
125 Ann Wheeler was born May 27, 1667.
126 Josiah Wheeler was born April 23, 1669.
127 Ruth Wheeler was born March 28, 1675 ??
128 Jeremiah Wheeler was Born July 17, 1677)
1681/2 128 Benj. Wheeler was born July 17, 1677---) these were twin brothers.
129 Mary Wheeler was born June 5, 1685

120 **JAMES WHEELER**

James Wheeler was born May 27, 1667 at Salisbury, Mass. as were his brothers and sisters. He married Grizzell Squire, the daughter of Phillip Squire and Rachel (Ruggles) Squire. Grizzell's sister was the wife of James' brother Henry (121). James was a twin to Ann (125). He settled at Rehoboth, Mass. where all of his children were born except Mary. He died at Rehoboth, Mass. Rachel's father was George Ruggles.

Children

130 PHILLIP WHEELER (see later)

131 William Wheeler was born April 31, 1691. He married (intention April 28, 1721) Elizabeth Cole of Swanzy which was near Rehoboth. He married the second time (intention Jan. 1, 1728-29) Ann Rounds, born Feb. 6, 1704, daughter of Richard Rounds and Ann. -- William's children were

132 Mary Wheeler was born at Swansea, Mar. 18, 1694

133 James Wheeler was born March 27, 1697. He married April 30, 1740, Elizabeth West or Elizabeth Thurber. His son John born at Rehoboth April 11, 1728, married Freelove Goff March 31, 1747-8 who died in Rehoboth, Oct. 3, 1768. Married Sarah Goff (See Valentine Wheeler 140) Another son of James married Rebecca Millard, 1744.

134 Rachel Wheeler was born April 4, 1701. She died June 19, 1755.

135 Squire Wheeler was born Aug. 3, 1703. Married Sept. 24, 1724, Lydia Bowen daughter of James Bowen. He married the second time, Lydia Horton. Squire's daughter Grisel, born at Rehoboth, Jan. 10, 1731-32, married at Rehoboth Dec. 1, 1751, Squire Goff, who was born there June 18, 1727. Squire Goff was the son of (proven) Robert ~~Richard~~ Goff and ~~Martha (Toogood)~~ Goff ~~who were parents of Sarah~~ Goff who married Valentine Wheeler (140). SARAH's father was Robert Goff

136 Ann Wheeler was born Feb. 26, 1704-5.

COL. 130 PHILLIP WHEELER was born at Rehoboth, Mass., March 4, 1698. He married at Swanzey, Mass., in 1720, Martha Salisbury daughter of William Salisbury and Hanna Cole Salisbury. His brother William (131) had married a Cole. He married the second time at Rehoboth Oct. 10, 1745, Mercy Jenckes Ingalls. He was a Captain in His Majesty's Service on muster role dated March 1, 1747. He was designated Major at the time of recording the "Intention" of his second marriage. The death of his daughter Mercy was recorded as of the daughter of "Colonel Wheeler." ~~He died Nov. 27, 1774.~~ Martha died Aug. 5, 1745. He had nine children by his first wife, Martha, and four by the second. All his children were born in Rehoboth. (See family tree for more Cole)

Philip m. 25 March 1727

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141 Arron Wheeler was born Jan. 17, 1722-3 Preacher. Son Benjamin b. Rehoboth ← Bloomfield 1831 71 yr Ont Co NY

140 VALENTINE WHEELER see later

142 Martha Wheeler was born Nov. 1, 1727. She married Feb. 20, 1745-6 Sylvanus Martin who was born July 1, 1727 and was the son of Edward Martin and Rebecca (Peck) Martin.

141 AAron Wheeler, He married Dec. 8, 1742. Hepestill Daggett who was born Jan. 9, 1725, daughter of John Daggett and

143 Mary Wheeler was born April 28, 1730.

Cpt 144 Phillip Wheeler was born May 4, 1733. d 1779 m 1750 Mary Ingalls d/o Benj

145 Jonathan Wheeler was born Aug. 8, 1735. He married Jan. 8, 1753, ~~Patricia~~ Patience Cole. His father had married a Cole as had his Uncle (133)

Philip Jr preceeded Philip Sr

Wheeler Geny mixed up 2 of the Phillip Wheelers. Ours was the Col. - The other was the Capt. shot by a fellow militia

Son Shubael m Chloe Marten
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she m2 Amos Bosworth

146 Anna Wheeler was born Oct. 15, 1737. She married, March 26, 1758, Stephen Pierce.
147 Ruth Wheeler was born Sept. 19, 1739. She married Feb. 2, 1759, Jonathan Peck of Swanzey.
148 David Wheeler was born March 18, 1742. He married Jan. 15, 1761, Deborah Ingalls. His father married Mercy Ingalls.
149 Mercy Wheeler was born Aug. 26, 1746. First daughter of his Phillip's second wife, Mercy. She died May 9, 1758.
149b Rhoda Wheeler was born Dec. 23, 1747. She married Sept. 8, 1763, Jacob Leonard of Taunton, Mass.
149c Daniel Wheeler was born Jan. 12, 1750-1. He married first Feb. 7, 1771, Mary Smith who died May 23, 1771. Second Nov. 24, 1772, Lois Bullock. He served in the Revolution. His son Phillip was born May 22, 1775.
149d Rufus Jenches Wheeler was born Dec. 26, 1752. He died April 20, 1754.

* 140 Valentine WHEELER was born at Rehoboth, Mass., Feb. 14, 1725-6. He married there Jan. 15, 1746-7, Sarah Goff who was born at Rehoboth, Oct. 18, 1722. Her brother Squire Goff married Valentine's Cousin, Squire Wheeler (135). For another Goff connection see (133). Sarah was the daughter of ~~Richard~~ ROBERT Goff and ~~Martha~~ (~~Toogood~~) Goff. Valentine served in the Revolution as Captain. WRONG * He moved to Windsor, Mass., where he died in 1791. Sarah died at Meriden, N. H. April 19, 1815. 88yr Their children were all born in Rehoboth. DIVORCED Valentine Lived Shawangunk NY fr...

our great great great grand father

* 150 MARY WHEELER was born Aug. 5, 1752. She was a twin of Marcy. She married in Rehoboth, Aug. 28, 1770, Squire Millard (250) for which see rest of her history.

our gg grandmother

151 Martha Wheeler was born Oct. 27, 1747. She married July 12, 1767, Lieut. Col. Frederick Drowne who was born at Rehoboth, Jan. 31, 1743, and died Sept. 6, 1804, son of Capt Jonathan Drowne and Sarah (Kent) Drowne. Frederick was a Representative to the General Court, 1787-1791 and 1799-1804. Martha died Nov. 22, 1827.
152. Sarah Wheeler was born Sept. 14, 1749. She married Jan. 21, 1771, Jonathan ~~Drwer~~ DROWNE
153 Bethana Wheeler was born Aug. 1, 1751 and died Aug. 1, 1751 (These dates may be reversed or otherwise they are wrong). BOTH 1751 - Aug. 1
154 Marcy Wheeler was born Aug. 5, 1752.
155 Anna Wheeler was born June 9, 1754. She married July 5, 1772, Solomon Peck. Other Pecks married Wheelers.
156 Valentine Wheeler was born April 9, 1756. He married Aug. 21, 1777, Mary Hammond. d 1794 Abagail Wheeler was their daughter, she married Andrew Bratton. — m2 DESIRE Crandall 1796 Petersburgh NY

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157 Charles Wheeler was born Feb. 20, 1758.
158 Rufus Wheeler was born Oct. 7, 1759.
159a Samual Wheeler was born July 13, 1762. He married March 13, 1785, Sarah Make
159b Salisbury Wheeler was born May 27, 1764. 3 Rehoboth He was married (intention) Sept. 30, 1767: ~~Phoebe----~~ Peck to NH Plainfield + GRANTHAM SULLIVAN Co NH

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159c Nathanial Wheeler was born Dec. 7, 1767.
159d James Wheeler was born April 26, 1770.
159e Ruth Wheeler was born April 28, 1770.
159f Comfort Wheeler was born March 13, 1766.

156 Valentine Jr
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The following is from the Clarence E. Peirce papers at the Atheneaum in Pittsfield, MA. It is a transfer of deed from Philip to Valentine. I will use the original spelling and grammar.

> Know all men by these Presents that I Philip Wheeler of Rehoboth in the County of Bristol in the Province of the Massachusetts bay in New England Esq^{r} in Consideration of Love and Effection that have and do beare towards my son Vallintine Wheler of the town and County afore s^{d} Esq^{r} do hereby Give to my s^{d} son Vallintine Wheler and to his heirs and Assigns for Ever Two full rights or Shares of Land through out the Township that was Laid out to the officers and Soldiers that was in the * Expidition to Canada under the Command of Capt Sam^{ll} Gallop as the sd Township is Laid out in the County of Hampshire: To have & hold all my sd Right or Sheare through out sd Township as I the sd Phillip Wheler stand now Enters in sd Right with all the Priviledges & Comodities to the Same belonging or in any wise appertaining to him ye sd Vallentine Wheler his heirs and assigns for Ever he or they fulfilling the Condition of the Grand of Court there on In witness where of I the sd Phillip Wheler have here unto sett my hand and Seal this fifteenth Day of February Anno Domini 1764 &c.
>
> Philip Wheeler (seal)
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> Signed Sealed & Delivered
> In Presence of us
> Anna Birney
> William Bullock
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> Bristol Ss Rehoboth February y^{e} 15th 1764
> Personally appeard Phillip Wheler Esq^{r} signor to the above written instrument and acknowledged the same to be his volluntary act and Deed
> Before mee William Bullock Justice of Peace
>
> Endorsements on reverse: -
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> Coll^{o} Phillip Wheler
> to his son Vallentine
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Questions:

Is this the same William Bullock of the Bullock Grant? I think it is. So do I

Where is the Hampshire County where the land is situated? MA or perhaps New Hampshire Grant?

Would this be the land that Thomas Gold was looking for in NY?

* Did Philip take part in the Canada Expedition?

Bob Wheeler

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Nathaniel Gott of Lanesborough in the County of Berkshire Physician Plaintiff against Asahel Wright of Windsor in the same County Physician, Executor of the last Will & Testament of Valentine Wheeler late of said Windsor Gentl^{n} deceased Defendant. In a plea of Trespass on the case for that the said Valentine in his life time, to wit, at Lanesborough aforesaid on the twelfth day of August in the year of our Lord One thousand seven hundred & ninty in consideration that the said Nathaniel had then before that time sold & delivered unto the said Valentine in his life time at his request divers quantities of drugs & medicines and had done & performed for him in his life time at his like request services as a Physician assumed on himself & then & there promised the said Nathaniel that he the said Valentine would when he should be thereto requested pay unto the said Nathaniel as much money for the said drugs & medicines & services as the said Drugs medicines & services at the time of the sale & delivery and performance thereof were reasonably worth and now the Plaintiff owns that the said drugs, medicines & services at the time of the sale delivery & performance were then reasonably worth six pounds of lawful money of which the said Valentine then & there in his life time instantly afterwards had notice. Yet the said Valentine in his life time tho often thereto requested has never performed his said promise and the said Asahel after the death of the said Valentine tho often thereto requested has never performed said promise but he to do it unjustly refuses. To the Damage of the said Nathaiel Gott (as he saith) the sum of ten pounds- The Plaintiff appears in Court (by his Attorny Thomas Gold Gentl^{n}) and the Defendant also appears (by his attorney John C Williams Gentl^{n}) and agrees that at the time of the Death of the said Valentine he the said Wright supposed that the said Valentine was indebted to the said Wright in the sum of five pounds & fifteen shillings of lawful money that afterward to wit on the fifteenth day of November last one James Wheeler said to be an illegitimate Son of said Valentine a person under the age of twenty one years turned out to the said Wright divers goods & chattles which had belonged to the said Valentine at the time of his Death which were appraised at the said sum of five pounds & fifteen shillings and which the said Wright received of the said James and gave him a receipt therefore in full of all accounts between the said deceased Valentine and the said Wright that the said Wright knew that said James had not ?taken administration on said Valentine Estate and that he made no will – And that it is further agreed that the foregoing state of facts shall be considered a special Verdict and is upon the whole matter the Court shall be of opinion that the said Asahel Wright has in this instance been the Executor in his own wrong of said Valentine. Judgment shall be made up and Execution thus for said sum of five pounds & fifteen shillings and the costs of the suit 5
as the Court shall adjudge – but if the Court shall be of opinion that from this state of facts the said Asahel ought not to be charged as the Executor of said Valentine in his own wrong the said Asahel shall have judgment for his costs – It is therefore considered by the Court that the said Nathaniel do recover against the said Asahel the sum of five pounds fifteen shilling lawful Money Damages and the Costs of suit taxed at ?like Money & hereof the said Nathaniel may have his Execution - Execution Issued Oct 12th 1791

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Children: (born at Rehoboth, Mass.)

6298. HOPESTILL WHEELER, born March 17, 1746-7; m. Dec. 20, 1764, Daniel Short.
6299. MOLLY WHEELER, born May 5, 1749; m. Oct. 13, 1768, Allen Dryer.
6300. CHLOE WHEELER, born Sept. 2, 1750; m. March 26, 1775, Jotham Hix.
6301. AARON WHEELER, born July 29, 1752.
6302. MEHITABLE WHEELER, born March 25, 1754; m. Oct. 20, 1773, Mial Pearce, of Swanzey, Mass.
6303. NATHAN WHEELER, born April 11, 1755; m. (int.) Dec. 20, 1777, Sarah Titus of Attleboro, Mass. Ch: Sally W— —, b. Nov. 1, 1778; m. Aug. 27, 1806, Rev. Joseph Perry, b. Jan. 24, 1783; d. Aug. 27, 1852, son of Josiel Perry and Betsey (— —) Perry.
6304. AMEY WHEELER, born Jan. 21, 1757.
6305. ASAPH WHEELER, born June 2, 1758; d. May 25, 1823; m. (int.) Oct. 5, 1779, Sarah Walker, b. June 13, 1752; d. July 11, 1824. Ch: Walker W— —, d. Nov. 26, 1846.
6306. SIMEON WHEELER, born Sept. 14, 1760.
6307. RACHAL WHEELER, born July 28, 1762; m. Dec. 9, 1779, Robert Titus of Attleboro, Mass.
6308. BENJAMIN WHEELER, born Feb. 7, 1764.
6309. RUSSELL WHEELER, born March 27, 1766.
6310. MASON WHEELER, born Nov. 16, 1769; d. Jan. 23, 1813.

6253. VALENTINE WHEELER, son of Philip (6219) and Martha (Salisbury) Wheeler. Born at Rehoboth, Mass., Feb. 14, 1725-6; died at Windsor, Mass., 1791. Married at Rehoboth, Mass., Jan. 15, 1746-7, Sarah Goff, who was born at Rehoboth, Mass., Oct. 18, 1722; died at Meriden, N. H., April 19, 1815, dau. of Richard Goff and Martha (Toogood) Goff.

Children: (born at Rehoboth, Mass.)

6311. MARTHA WHEELER, born Oct. 27, 1747; m. July 12, 1767, Lieut. Col. Frederick Drowne, b. at Rehoboth, Jan. 31, 1743; d. Sept. 6, 1804, son of Capt. Jonathan Drowne and Sarah (Kent) Drowne, d. at Rehoboth, Nov. 22, 1837. He was Representative to the General Court, 1787-1791 and 1799-1804.
6312. SARAH WHEELER, born Sept. 14, 1749; m. Jan. 21, 1771, Jonathan Drowne.
6312-a. BETHANA WHEELER, born Aug. 1, 1751; d. Aug. 1, 1751.
6312-b. MARY WHEELER, born Aug. 5, 1752. m. squire MALLARD
6313. MARCY WHEELER, born Aug. 5, 1752.
6314. ANNA WHEELER, born June 9, 1754; m. July 5, 1772, Solomon Peck.
6315. VALENTINE WHEELER, born April 9, 1756; m. Aug. 21, 1777, Mary Hammond. m2 DESIRE CRANDALL
6316. CHARLES WHEELER, born Feb. 20, 1758.
6317. RUFUS WHEELER, born Oct. 7, 1759.
6318. SAMUEL WHEELER, born July 13, 1762; m. March 13, 1785, Sarah Maker.
6319. SALISBURY WHEELER, born May 27, 1764; m. (int.) Sept. 30, 1787, Phebe — —.
6320. COMFORT WHEELER, born March 13, 1766.
6321. NATHANIEL WHEELER, born Dec. 7, 1767.
6322. JAMES WHEELER, born April 28, 1770.
6323. RUTH WHEELER, born April 28, 1770.

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6254. MARTHA WHEELER, dau. of Philip (6219) and Martha (Salisbury) Wheeler. Born at Rehoboth, Mass., Nov. 1, 1727. Married at Rehoboth, Mass., Feb. 20, 1745-6, Sylvanus Martin, who was born July 1, 1727, son of Edward Martin and Rebecca (Peck) Martin.

Children: (born at Rehoboth, Mass.)

EDWARD MARTIN, born Dec. 7, 1746; d. Aug. 13, 1782; m. Dec. 17, 1767, Deborah Brown.
SYLVANUS MARTIN, born March 19, 1748-9.
HOPESTILL MARTIN, born Dec. 19, 1750; m. May 27, 1773, Samuel Mason.
VALENTINE MARTIN, born Jan. 29, 1753; m. May 1, 1774, Mary Perry.
SIMEON MARTIN, born Oct. 20, 1754.
PHILIP MARTIN, born June 11, 1756.
JOSEPH MARTIN, born May 19, 1758; d. April 21, 1759.
MARTHA MARTIN, born Jan. 28, 1761; m. May 26, 1782, Christopher Blanding.
CYRUS MARTIN, born Oct. 21, 1763.
WHEELER MARTIN, born Aug. 16, 1765.
SEREPTA MARTIN, born March 30, 1766.
CALVIN MARTIN, born Sept. 13, 1768; m. June 13, 1793, Susanna May.

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6256. PHILIP WHEELER, son of Philip (6219) and Martha (Salisbury) Wheeler. Born at Rehoboth, Mass., May 4, 1733. Married Mary Ingalls in Rehoboth 1774 Nov 20 accidentally shot military drill of militia

Children: (born at Rehoboth, Mass.)

6326. MARTHA WHEELER, born Aug. 7, 1752; m. April 25, 1771, Nathaniel Round.
6327. LYDIA WHEELER, born Feb. 14, 1754; m. Dec. 6, 1772, Thomas Smith, Jr.
6328. MOLLY WHEELER, born Dec. 28, 1756.
6329. SHUBAEL WHEELER, born Sept. 19, 1757.
6330. MARY WHEELER, born April 25, 1759.
6331. RHODA WHEELER, born Feb. 11, 1761; m. Oct. 11, 1787, Edward Kelton, b. March 19, 1764; d. May 28, 1848, son of John Kelton and Mary (— —) Kelton. Ch: 1. Edward K— —, b. April 1, 1788. 2. Philip K— —, b. Nov. 12, 1793; d. Feb., 1873; m. May 25, 1815, Lydia Horton.
6332. PHILIP WHEELER, born Oct. 24, 1762; m. Nov. 27, 1781, Mercy Phillips. He was in Montpelier, Vt., with his two brothers, Benjamin I. and Jerahmeel B., who were among the organizers of that town.
6333. EUNICE WHEELER, born Aug. 22, 1764; m. March 7, 1790, Asa Nichols.
6334. BENJAMIN INGALLS WHEELER, born Sept. 19, 1766; m. Jan. 2, 1794, Huldah French of Attleboro, Mass. He was one of the organizers of the town of Montpelier, Vt., and at the first town meeting, March 29, 1791, he was chosen Highway Surveyor.
6335. JERAHMEEL BOWERS WHEELER, born Aug. 13, 1768. He removed to Montpelier, Vt., of which place he was one of the organizers. He married and had a son, Luther, who died 1795, aged 4 years.
6336. JENCKES WHEELER, born April 2, 1771; m. Dec. 30, 1792, Hannah Martin.
6337. DANIEL WHEELER, born Nov. 14, 1772.
6338. JESSE WHEELER, born Sept. 11, 1774; m. (int.) Oct. 7, 1797, Rosana Mason of Swanzey.

6254. MARTHA WHEELER, dau. of Philip (6249) and Martha (Salisbury) Wheeler. Born at Rehoboth, Mass., Nov. 1, 17[illegible]. Married at Rehoboth, Mass., [illegible], Philip Martin, who was born July 1, 1737, son of [illegible] Martin and [illegible] Martin.

CHILDREN (born at Rehoboth, Mass.):
EDWARD MARTIN, born Dec. 7, 1760; d. Aug. 12, 1842; m. Dec. 18, 1783, Rebecca Brown.
SYLVANUS MARTIN, born March 10, 1762.
HOPESTILL MARTIN, born Dec. 10, 1763; m. May 31, 1785, Samuel Mason.
VALENTINE MARTIN, born Aug. 26, 1765; m. May 1, 1791, Mary Perry.
SIMEON MARTIN, born Oct. 26, 1767.
PHILIP MARTIN, born June 17, 1769.
JOSEPH MARTIN, born May 18, 1771; d. April 21, 1799.
MARTHA MARTIN, born Feb. 23, 1773; m. May 26, 1793, Christopher Blanding.
CYRIL MARTIN, born Oct. 29, 1775.
WHEELER MARTIN, born Aug. 10, 1777.
REBECCA MARTIN, born March 25, 1780.
CALVIN MARTIN, born Sept. 13, 1783; m. June 18, 1805, Susanna Mason.
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6256. PHILIP WHEELER, son of Philip (6249) and Martha (Salisbury) Wheeler. Born at Rehoboth, Mass., May 9, 1740. Married Mary Mason. Rehoboth 1779 — Accidentally shot [illegible]

CHILDREN (born at Rehoboth, Mass.):
6258. HEPHZIBAH WHEELER, born Aug. 7, 1761; m. April 29, 1781, Nathaniel Bowen.
6259. LYDIA WHEELER, born Feb. 11, 1763; m. Jan. 6, 1782, Thomas [illegible], Jr.
6260. SALLY WHEELER, born Dec. 25, 1764.
6261. HANNAH WHEELER, born Sept. 19, 1766.
6262. MARY WHEELER, born April 25, 1768.
6263. MARTHA WHEELER, born Dec. 17, 1769; m. Nov. 17, 1787, Edward Bowen, b. March 10, 1761; d. May [illegible], son of John Bowen and Mercy [illegible] Bowen. Ch. 1. Edward Bowen, b. April 1, 1788; 2. [illegible] Bowen, b. Nov. 19, 1792; d. Feb. [illegible]; m. May 22, 1814, Lewis Horton.
6264. PHILIP WHEELER, born Oct. 21, 1771; m. Nov. 27, 1791, Nancy [illegible]. He went to Montpelier, Vt. with his two brothers, Benjamin and [illegible], who were among the [illegible] of that town.
6265. LUTHER WHEELER, born Aug. 22, 1773; m. March 7, 1796, [illegible] Nichols.
6266. BENJAMIN [illegible] WHEELER, born Sept. 18, 1775; m. Jan. 2, 1796, [illegible] of [illegible], Mass. He was one of the original [illegible] of the town of Montpelier. He died at [illegible], March 26, 1831. [illegible]
6267. NATHANIEL [illegible] WHEELER, born Aug. 12, 1777. He [illegible] Montpelier, [illegible] one of the signers. He married [illegible], 1830, aged [illegible] years.
6268. JONATHAN WHEELER, born April 1, 1781; m. Dec. 26, 1802, Hannah Martin.
6269. DANIEL WHEELER, born Nov. 11, 1783.
6270. JAMES WHEELER, born Oct. 21, 1785; m. (int.) Oct. 7, 1807, [illegible] of [illegible].

was born Jan. 9, 1755; died Jan. 11, 1799, dau. of John Daggett and [illegible] Daggett.

CHILDREN (born at Rehoboth, Mass.):
6298. DANFORTH WHEELER, born March 17, 1780; m. Dec. 26, 1804, [illegible].
6299. MOLLY WHEELER, born May 6, 1776; m. Oct. 13, 1798, Allen Bryant.
6300. LYDIA WHEELER, born Sept. 8, 1777; m. March 26, 1776, Jackson [illegible].
6301. AARON WHEELER, born July 21, 1782.
6302. MATTHEW WHEELER, born March 22, 1784; m. Oct. 20, 1773, [illegible] of [illegible], Mass.
6303. NATHAN WHEELER, born April 11, 1786; m. (int.) Dec. 26, 1777, [illegible], Mass. Ch. Sally W—, b. Nov. 1, 1779; m. June 27, 1800, Joseph Perry, b. Jan. 24, 1782; d. Aug. 27, 1852, son of [illegible] Perry and [illegible] (—) Perry.
6304. ASHER WHEELER, born Oct. 31, 1787.
6305. JACOB WHEELER, born June 2, 17[illegible]; d. May 28, 1852; m. (int.) Oct. 5, 1811, Sarah Walker, b. June 23, 1791; d. July 11, 1821. Ch. Walter W—, d. Nov. 25, 1846.
6306. GEORGE WHEELER, born Sept. 24, 1790.
6307. MARTHA WHEELER, born July 28, 1792; m. Dec. 8, 1810, Robert [illegible] of [illegible], Mass.
6308. [illegible] WHEELER, born Feb. 7, 1794.
6309. [illegible] WHEELER, born March 27, 1796.
6310. [illegible] WHEELER, born Nov. 30, 1798; d. Jan. 23, 1818.

6240. VALENTINE WHEELER, son of Philip (6249) and Martha (Salisbury) Wheeler. Born at Rehoboth, Mass., Feb. 14, 17[illegible]. Married at Rehoboth, Mass., [illegible], Sarah [illegible], who was born at Rehoboth, Mass., Oct. [illegible]; died at [illegible], April 12, 1813, dau. of [illegible] Martin and [illegible] Martin.

CHILDREN (born at Rehoboth, Mass.):
6311. [illegible] WHEELER, born Oct. 31, 1757; m. July 19, 1780, Capt. [illegible] Bowen, b. at Rehoboth, Jan. 31, 1741; d. [illegible], son of Capt. Jonathan Bowen and Sarah (Perry) Bowen, d. at Rehoboth, Nov. 22, 1832. He was Representative to the General Court 1781-1783 and 1788-1801.
6312. SARAH WHEELER, born Sept. 14, 1759; m. Jan. 31, 1781, Jonathan [illegible].
6313. [illegible] WHEELER, born Aug. 1, 1761; d. Aug. 2, 1761.
6314. MARY WHEELER, born Aug. 5, 1762. m. Sylvanus [illegible]
6315. [illegible] WHEELER, born Aug. 8, 1763.
6316. ANNA WHEELER, born June 8, 1765; m. July 6, 1779, Solomon [illegible].
6317. VALENTINE WHEELER, born April 9, 1767; m. Aug. 21, 1777, Mary Thompson. [illegible]
6318. CHARLES WHEELER, born Feb. 20, 1769.
6319. [illegible] WHEELER, born Oct. 7, 1770.
6320. SAMUEL WHEELER, born July 15, 1772; m. March 13, 1795, Sarah Blake.
6321. [illegible] WHEELER, born May 27, 1774; m. (int.) Sept. 30, 1797, Phebe —.
6322. TIMOTHY WHEELER, born March 14, 1776.
6323. NATHANIEL WHEELER, born Dec. 7, 1777.
6324. [illegible] WHEELER, born April 25, 1779.
6325. [illegible] WHEELER, born April 26, 1781.

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No.	Name	Rank	Residence	Military Expedition	Service: Year	Time Period	Length of Service			Company	Regiment
							M	W	D		
6065	Wheeler, John	Capt.	Rehobeth Co.	--	1762(d)	February	-	-	-	X	Col. Jerathmeel Bowers
6066	Wheeler, Nathan	Lt., 2nd	Acton	--	1760(p)	2/14-12/5	-	42	2	Capt. John Clapham	--
6067	Wheeler, Nathan	Lt.	--	--	1761(p)	--	3	-	-	--	Col. Richard Saltonstall
6068	Wheeler, Nathan	Lt.	Acton	--	1761(p)	4/18-12/4	-	33	-	Capt. Silas Brown	--
6069	Wheeler, Thomas	Lt.	Worcester Co.	--	1763(d)	March	-	-	-	Capt. Palmer Goulding	Col. John Chandler
6070	Wheeler, Timothy	Lt.	Concord Co.	Alarm list	1757(d)	April	-	-	-	Col. James Minott	--
6071	Wheeler, Timothy	Lt.	Concord Co.	--	1757(d)	April	-	-	-	Col. James Minott	--
6072	Wheeler, Valentine	Maj.	--	--	1762(d)	February	-	-	-	--	Col. Jerathmeel Bower
6073	Wheelock, Abel	Ens.	Leominster	--	1760(p)	2/15-11/30	-	41	3	Capt. Israel Herrick	--
6074	Wheelock, Ephraim	Ens.	Medfield	Halifax	1761(p)	4/18-12/13	-	34	2	Capt. Timothy Hamant	--
6075	Wheelock, Ephraim	Ens.	--	--	1761(d)	July	-	-	-	--	Col. Nathaniel Thwing
6076	Wheelock, Ephraim	Ens.	Medfield	--	1761-62	12/13-5/27	5	-	26	Capt. Simon Jefferds	--
6077	Wheelock, Ephraim	Ens.	Medfield	--	1762	5/28-7/15	1	-	21	Capt. Simon Jefferds	--
6078	Wheelock, Jonathan	Ens.	--	Fort Wm. Henry	1757(p)	--	-	-	16	Lt. Joshua Meriam	Col. John Chandler, Jr.
6079	Wheelock, Paul	Capt.	Charlton Co.	--	1763(d)	March	-	-	-	X	Col. John Chandler
6080	Wheelock, Phineas	Ens.	Lunenburg	Crown Point	1756(p)	9/21-12/3	-	10	4	Capt. James Reed	--

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Their Ancestors & Descendants

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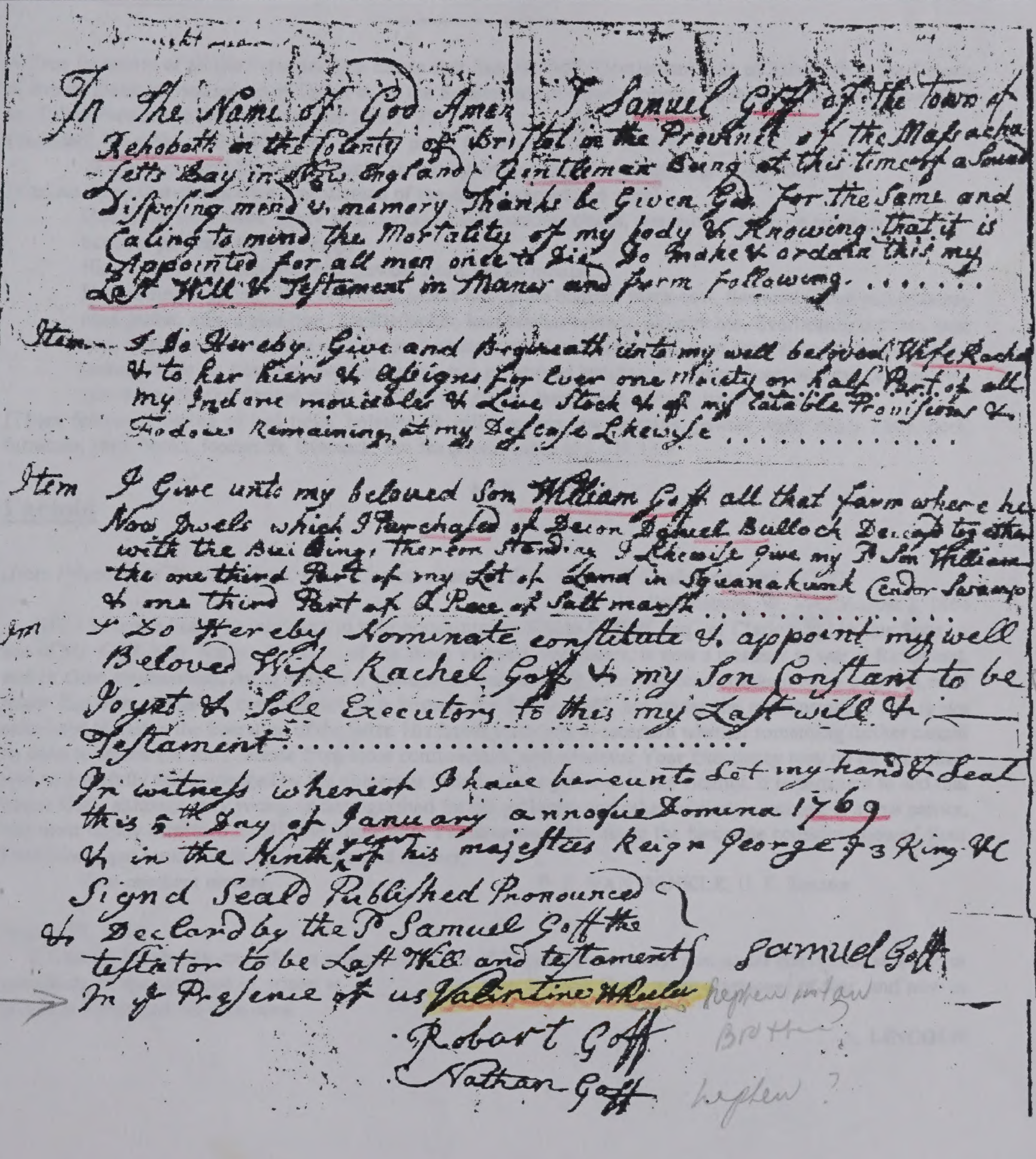

In the Name of God Amen I Samuel Goff of the town of
Rehoboth in the County of Bristol in the Province of the Massachu-
setts Bay in New England Gentleman Being at this time of a Sound
Disposing mind & memory Thanks be Given God for the Same and
Caling to mind the Mortality of my body & Knowing that it is
Appointed for all men once to Die Do make & ordain this my
Last Will & Testament in Maner and form following. . . . . . .

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Item I Do Hereby Give and Bequeath unto my well beloved Wife Rachel
& to her heirs & assigns for ever one Moiety or half Part of all
my Indore moveables & Live Stock & of my Eatable Provisions &
Fodder Remaining at my Decease Likewise . . . .

Item I Give unto my beloved Son William Goff all that farm where he
Now Dwels which I Purchased of Decon Samuel Bullock Decd together
with the Buildings thereon Standing I Likewise give my sd Son William
the one third Part of my Lot of Land in Squanakunk Cedar Swamp
& one third Part of a Piece of Salt marsh. . . . .

Im I Do Hereby Nominate constitute & appoint my well
Beloved Wife Rachel Goff & my Son Constant to be
Joynt & Sole Executors to this my Last will &
Testament. . . . .

In witness whereof I have hereunto Set my hand & Seal
this 5th Day of January annoque Domini 1769
& in the Ninth year of his majesties Reign George ye 3 King &c

Signd Seald Published Pronounced
& Declard by the sd Samuel Goff the
testator to be Last Will and testament } Samuel Goff
In ye Presence of us Valintine Wheeler nephew in law
Robart Goff Bro
Nathan Goff nephew ?

Item I Do Hereby Nominate constitute & appoint my well Beloved wife Rachel Goff & my son Constant to be joynt & sole Executors to this my Last will & Testament Hereby Revoling making Null & voide all other or former Wills by heretofore at any time made Rattefying allowing & confirming this & this only to be my Last Will and Testament —

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & Seal this 5th Day of January annoque Domina 1769 & in the Ninth year of his majesties Reign George the 3 King etc

Signed Seald published Pronounced
& Declard by the Sd Samuel Goff the
testator to be Last Will and Testament — Samuel Goff^2 s/o Anthony SR — Sarah's uncle
In ye presence of us Valentine Wheeler SR - m. to Sarah^3 Goff - d/o Robt^2 SR
Robert Goff -(JR)
Nathan Goff

Proven Dec 25 1771

A True Inventory of all the Personal Real Estate that Samuel Goff (Gentleman) Late of Rehoboth in the County of Bristol Deceast Died seized of Taken by us the Subscribers in Lawful money: So far as hath been shown unto us: Taken Persuant to Order November 19th 1775

[Included] His cash. . . in gold: silver: copper: paper currency which one -s/o Robt SR

32 Notes in hand from individuals, including Squier Goff, Levi Goff, and Robert Goff Jr

[Various items that shows what a gentleman of the day possessed and wore]

One silver time piece, silver shoe buckels, knee buckles, clasps, sleeve buttons, three spare jacket buttons, pr. brass buckles, razor

His Armory gun, powder, lead, powder horn, bullet mould

His wearing Apparel - best blue coat, jacket with plate buttons, black coat, flowered velvet jacket, duroy coat, jacket, mixed blue coat, LapEle jacket, best leather briches, old britches, Everlasting britches, best hatt, wig, worsted cap, five white caps, handerchiefs & stockings, old great coat, old coat, two old flanel jackets, three pr. trowsers, two fine shirts, two pr. striped britches, pr. cotton hose, worsted pr hose, pr. yarn hose, checkd flannel shirts, mittens, pr. gloves, best shoes, garters, white jacket

[There follows a listing of bed ticks, bolsters, & pillows, window curtains, pewter ware, brass kittle, pots, furniture, yarn, books, foodstuffs, livestock, etc. for a total value of £ 559.13.9.

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Factoid

(from *Prisoners of War and State, Etc.*, "Correspondence, Etc. - Union & Confederate, pp. 522-23)

Parkersburg, W. VA., August 2, 1864

SIR: I have the honor to introduce to your acquaintance Waldo P. **Goff**, esq., of Clarksburg, in this State. A son of Mr. **Goff**, Maj. Nathan **Goff**, jr., of the West Virginia Volunteers, is now a prisoner of war at Richmond, and in close confinement, being held as a hostage for one **Armesy**, who has been condemned as a spy. A rebel major has been placed in confinement as a hostage for Major **Goff**, but under the circumstances this is not calculated to hasten the liberation of the latter. His father visits you to ascertain whether something further cannot be done to secure the son's release from close confinement, and whatever Your Excellency may do on his behalf will be gratefully acknowledged by the numerous friends of the prisoner in the vicinity. It is pertinent to add that Major **Goff**, although very young, is distinguished for his gallantry and other soldierly qualities, is a true patriot, and most highly esteemed by all who know him. I recommend his case to the favorable consider-ation of Your Excellency, and remain with high esteem and respect,

Your obedient servant,
P. G. **VAN WINKLE**, U. S. Senator

August 18, 1864

If General **Hitchcock** can effect a special exchange of Thomas D. **Armesy**, now under conviction as a spy, or something of the sort, and in prison at ________, for Maj. Nathan **Goff**, made a prisoner of war, and now in prison at Richmond, let it be done.

A. **LINCOLN**

(continued) at Carlisle in Middlesex Co MA at enl & later moved to Plymouth in Windsor Co VT where he lived when he appl 29 Jan 1833 & sol lived there when he was m to Polly Davis 27 Mar 1783 or 25 Mar 1784 at Acton MA, sol d 8 Mar 1837 at Carlisle MA & his wid appl 4 Dec 1838 at Hartland in Windsor Co VT & she was still there in 1843 & she d in said Co about 1846

WHEELER, Asahel, MA Line, Jerusha, W26011, sol m Jerusha Haynes 28 Nov 1775 both were of Sudbury in Middlesex Co MA & sol lived there when he appl 13 Apr 1818 & he stated he was age of 77 on 12 Mar 1818, sol d 30 Oct 1820, wid appl 20 Mar 1837 at Sudbury MA aged 82 & she d there 28 Oct 1837 leaving children; Rebecca Sherman & Ruth Hunt, the daughter Rebecca Sherman aged 65 made aff'dt 18 Oct 1848 at Wayland in Middlesex Co MA & the daughter Ruth Hunt aged 61 made aff'dt 27 Nov 1848 at Sudbury MA, no other children were referred to

Benjamin, CT Line, Loly or Loby, W6483, BLW #39-100, sol signed p.o.a. 3 Nov 1800 at Winchester in Litchfield Co CT, sol appl for pension on 1 Apr 1818 in Wayne Co PA aged 60, in 1820 sol had a wife Loly aged 54 & children at home were; Loly 20, Benjamin 18, Nathan 15 & Ambrose aged 8 yrs, sol had m Loly or Lowly or Loby (all 3 variants given) Mallory 5 May 1785 at Winchester CT, sol d 10 Jul 1830 & his wid appl 30 Oct 1838 at Mount Pleasant in Wayne Co PA aged 73, in 1839 Loby or Loly Lazell testified in the claim & in 1839 one William Lazell was a res of Carbondale in Luzerne Co PA (he was a son-in-law of Benjamin & Loly Wheeler)

Benjamin, Cont Line, S42063, sol appl 14 May 1819 in Orange Co NC

Benjamin, MD Line, S32585, sol was b in 1758 in Baltimore Co MD & he lived there at enl & later moved to near Standing Stone on the Juniata River (this was later Huntingdon) in PA & also enl there & afterwards moved to Bullitt Co KY then moved to Harrison Co IN then moved to Clay Co IN where he lived when he appl 29 Oct 1833

Benjamin, MA Line, Celia, W15484, sol was b 7 Feb 1764 at Rehoboth MA & he lied there at enl & he also srv as a sub for his bro Simeon Wheeler, sol m Celia Buffington 28 Jul 1782 & she was b 26 Aug 1762, sol appl 28 Aug 1832 at Bloomfield in Ontario Co NY, sol d 6 Feb 1836 & his wid appl 21 Jan 1840 at Canadaigua in Ontario Co NY where she was living with a daughter Fanny G. Sleght, sol's & wid's children were; Elijah K. b 7 Feb 1783, Phebe H. b 28 Feb 1785, Celia B. b 30 Apr 1787, Benjamin D. b 10 Apr 1789, Sally M. b 6 Aug 1792, John H. b 16 Mar 1795, Cyrus s. b 14 Aug 1798, Mason T. b 26 Nov 1799, Christopher C. b 24 Jul 1803 & Fanny G. b 28 Oct 1806, sol's son John Harvey Wheeler m Eliza Allen Lee on 17 Oct 1813 & their children were; Eliza Allen Wheeler b 14 Oct 1814, Hannah Bowen Wheeler b 21 Oct 1816, Cyrus S.H. b 3 Oct 1818, Nathan Hicks Wheeler b 26 Sep 1821, Carintha Melvina b 2 Aug 1822, Charlotte Ann b 6 Aug 1824, Roxana Lucretia b 4 Sep 1826 & Harvey Mason b 3 May 1829, the son John H. Wheeler made aff'dt 21 Jan 1840 at East Bloomfield NY, the daughter Fanny G. Sleght made aff'dt 21 Jan 1840 at Canandaigua NY

related

Benjamin, MA Line, Robey, W25980, BLW #16139-160-55, sol appl 4 Apr 1818 at Taunton in Bristol Co MA, sol m Rhobe Bowen 3 Dec 1778 both were of Rehoboth in Bristol Co MA, sol d 17 Apr 1827 & his wid appl 10 Aug 1838 aged 77 & she appl for BLW 5 May 1855 at Norton in Bristol Co MA, a son William Wheeler aged 34 made aff'dt 6 Aug 1838 at Taunton MA

Benjamin, MA Line, R11377, appl 30 Feb 183? in Suffolk Co MA aged 80, sol's son Benjamin Wheeler signed p.o.a. 15 Sep 1852 in Suffolk Co MA , sol d in 1840 at Boston MA aged 90 leaving children; Betsey Fosdick & Benjamin Wheeler, the daughter Betsey Fosdick d 15 Aug 1851 leaving 2 children; Benjamin W. Fosdick & William B. Fosdick & both were living in 1853, the son Benjamin Wheeler d 14 Nov 1852 leaving a widow Alice S. Wheeler & 7 children; George P., Mary, Benjamin F., Theodore, William A., Adelaid & Alice S. Wheeler, the granddaughter Alice S. Wheeler d 11 Mar 1853, the grandson William B. Fosdick was adm'r of dec'd sol's estate in Dec 1852 at Boston MA

Benjamin, MA & VT Lines, S11768, he appl 8 Oct 1832 at Cazenovia in Madison Co NY, sol was b 1 Apr 1762 at Greenwich in Hampshire Co MA & he lived there until 20 yrs of age then moved to Chesterfield NH for 30 yrs then moved to Cazenovia NY

Benjamin, NH Line, S24003, sol appl in 1820 at Chesterfield in Cheshire Co NH & was aged 62 in Oct 1819, he had lived at Chesterfield NH at enl & was still living there in 1832

Beriah, CT Line & CT Sea Srv, Eunice, W25968, vet was b in 1760 at Chatham CT & he lived there until 1784 then moved to Winhall in Bennington Co VT & in 1816 he moved to Jamaica VT, sol appl 6 Aug 1832 at Jamaica in Windham Co VT, sol had m Eunice Burbank at Winhall VT on 19 Jan 1815, sol d 16 Dec 1836 & his wid appl 16 Apr 1853 at Piermont in Grafton Co NH aged 78, a son Zachariah Wheeler aged 60 made aff'dt in May 1854 at Jamaica in Windham Co VT, a son Warren Wheeler aged 69 made aff'dt 1 May 1854 at Jamaica VT

Charles, MD Line, S38465, appl 20 Sep 1832 in Columbia Co GA aged 59, sol had enl in MD

Charles, NH Line, Annis, W16465, sol appl 5 May 1818 at Haverhill in Grafton Co NH aged 67 & sol had m there to Annis Morse on 16 Dec 1779, sol d 15 Feb 1829 & his wid appl 1 Sep 1837 at Haverhill NH aged 77, sol & wid had 8 children, a son Aaron Wheeler made aff'dt 10 Sep 1849 at Haverhill NH, a daughter Hannah Colton signed p.o.a. 21 Sep 1854 at Haverhill NH, sol's wid had d 21 Sep 1841 leaving children who in 1862 were; Charles Wheeler of Newbury VT & Hannah (Wheeler) Colton of Haverhill

Chauncey, CT Sea Srv & Navy Srv, Caroline Matilda, W25998, sol m Caroline Matilda Beers 12 Oct 1781 at Stratford in Fairfield Co CT & sol drowned 22 Apr 1803 at Fairfield CT, wid appl 27 Sep 1838 at Stratford CT aged 77, wid stated sol was b 17 Dec 1751 at Fairfield CT & that she was b 6 Dec 1761 at Straftord CT, a daughter Huldah (Wheeler) Gregory aged 54 made aff'dt at Bridgeport in Fairfield Co CT on 24 Sep 1838, wid's sis Jemima Beers aged 72 made aff'dt 29 Oct 1838 at Monroe in Fairfield Co CT & stated her father was Nathaniel Beers of New Stratford which later became Monroe CT, sol's & wid's children's births only partially legible, towit; Patience b 18 Aug 1782, Huldah b 28 Mar 1784, --?-- b 4 May 1786, Phebe b 5 Apr 1789, Lois b 14 Sep 1791, Nichols b 26 Dec 1793, Nathaniel b 15 Mar 1796, Carline b 5 Oct 1798 & Simeon b 4 Mar 1801

X Comfort, CT & NY Lines also War of 1812 service, Permelia or Amelia, R11385, BLW #105622-160-55, sol lived at Shongum NY, sol stated when he was the age of 4 his parents separated & his father moved to Shongum NY & his mother stayed at Rehoboth MA & that he lived at different times at both places, sol appl 21 Aug 1832 at Woodbury in Caledonia Co VT, sol was b 13 Mar 1764 at Rehoboth MA & sol stated his bro Rufus Wheeler of Plainfield NH had his father's bible, sol appl for BLW on (cont next page)

s/o Valentine SR Bro of Mary Wheeler Millard

Separated 1768

WHEELER, Nathaniel, CT Line, Ellen, W18408, sol m Ellen Beach 10 Oct 1771 at Stratford in Fairfiled Co CT & sol d 17 Oct 1783, wid appl 24 Oct 1837 in Fairfield Cot CT a res of Huntington CT, sol was b 29 Sep 1747 & his wife Ellen was b 14 Dec 1752 in Ripton Parish in the Stratford Dist of Fairfield Co CT & sol had lived there when he enl, a son Joseph Wheeler made aff'dt 24 Oct 1837 at Huntington CT, a David B. Wheeler made aff'dt 21 Apr 1837 at Huntington CT & stated he had lived as a near neighbor to sol when he married his wife Ellen but he did not state a relationship

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Nathaniel, MA Line, Anna, W14153, sol m Ann Clark 14 Jan 1778 at Boston MA, sol d 10 Dec 1803, wid appl 11 Aug 1838 at Boston MA aged 84, wid's sis Sarah Preston made aff'dt 11 Aug 1838 at Boston MA

Peter, MA Line, S30792, sol was b 29 Oct 1763 at Stow the part that became Boxborough in Middlesex Co MA & he lived at Littleton MA at enl & later returned to Boxborough MA & appl there 10 Sep 1832

Phineas, BLW #5283-100-16 Mar 1792, srv as a Pvt in the MA Line

Phineas, MA Line; S11773, sol was b at Rutland MA (no date given), sol enl in MA & also srv as a sub for his bro & one James Wheeler (no kinship given) also srv as his (Phineas') sub but no kinship was to sol's family was given, sol appl 6 Apr 1818 at Caldwell in Warren Co NY aged 61, in 1820 sol had a wife aged 63 & had children at home; their oldest daughter aged 37 who was married with 5 children (no names given), a son Samuel aged 23 & a daughter Harriet aged 19 & other children who were living away from home (no names given), sold 1 Jun 1836

Plomer, NH Line, S11733, sol lived at Dunbarton in Merrimack Co NH, he appl 20 Dec 1832 at Sutton in Merrimack Co NH, sol was b at Salem in Rockingham Co NH in 1753 & at age of 15 he moved with his father's family to Dunbarton NH & in 1786 he moved to Sutton NH

Prosper, CT Line, Sarah, W22604, sol was b 9 Aug 1760 at Norwich CT & he lived there until 1785 then moved to Shaftsbury in Bennington Co VT where he lived when he appl 22 Aug 1832, sol's sis Affa Smith aged 71 made aff'dt 28 Nov 1833 at Fleming in Cayuga Co NY, sol's younger bro Parley Wheeler aged 68 made aff'dt 28 Nov 1833 at Fleming NY, sol had m Sarah Dexter 1 Feb 1784 of East Greenwich CT & they were m at Norwich CT & sol d 31 Dec 1840 at Shaftsbury CT & his wid appl 6 Apr 1843 at the home of Benjamin Wheeler (no kinship given) in Shaftsbury CT at which time she was age of 86

Randil or Randal, MA Line, S22579, sol was b in 1758 at Greenwich MA & he lived there at enl & after the Rev he moved to Cheshire Co NH then moved to Littleton in Grafton Co NH then moved to Coss Co NH & in 1815 he moved to Madison Co NH & in 1826 he moved to Erie Co PA where he lived when he appl 7 Nov 1832 a res of Springfield Twnshp PA

Reuben, NH Line, S33246, appl 19 May 1818 in Essex Co MA aged 61, in 1820 sol had a wife aged 48 & children at home; Henry aged 7 & Pamela aged 18 "sick"

Rhoda F. former wid, CT Line, W2035, see James Morris

Richard, Cont Line (NH), S43309, appl 15 Apr 1818 at New Ipswich in Hillsborough Co NH aged 59, in 1820 sol had a wife Sarah aged 50 & a daughter Alvira aged 12 living at home

Richard, BLW #7960-100-1 Sep 1790 assignee Samuel Cooper, srv as a Pvt in the NY Line

Richard, NY Line, S33243, appl 18 Apr 1818 in Essex Co MA a res of Marblehead MA, in 1820 sol was aged 63 with a wife aged 48 & her son David Avery aged 16 (he was her son by a former husband), sol d 11 May 1837 & his wid rec'd final payment on 15 Jun 1838

X Rufus, CT, MA & NY Lines, Sarah Wood, W11881, BLW #99516-160-55, sol was b 7 Oct 1760 at Rehoboth MA & he lived at Shongum NY at enl & after the Rev he moved to Killingly CT then moved to Plainfield in Sullivan Co NH where he lived when he appl 21 Nov 1832, sol had m Sarah Bingham 10 Apr 1830, sol d 16 Mar 1835 & his wid m next to Jesse Wood on 9 Oct 1841 & he d 7 Dec 1860, wid appl 9 Apr 1861 at Calais in Washington Co VT aged 83, wid referred to her husband having also srv as a sub for David Wheeler in the fall of 1776 but no relationship was stated, wid had m her 2nd husband Jesse Wood at Strafford in Orange Co VT & they were living there when said Jesse Wood died, Sarah Bingham was of Cornish NH & sol was of Plainfield NH when they were married

Son of Valentine SR
Bro of Mary Wheeler
related

Russell or Russel, MA Line, Elizabeth, W25989, sol m Elizabeth Hix 22 Apr 1787 at Richmond in Worcester Co MA & sol d 3 Dec 1825, wid appl 18 Oct 1838 at Royalston in Worcester Co MA aged 73, sol had orig appl 24 Apr 1818 at said Royalston MA, sol's & wid's children were; Rosanah b 4 Nov 1788 & d 7 Apr 1795, Elisabeth b 27 Aug 1790 & d 28 Mar 1795, Polly b 26 Apr 1792 & d 2 Apr 1795, Cynthia b 17 Jan 1794 & d 14 Apr 1795, Hopestill b date not given but died 10 Apr 1795, Russell b 8 Oct 1795, Elisabeth 2nd b 24 Nov 1796, Mason b 29 Jun 1798, Aaron b 14 Mar 1799, Joseph b 2 Dec 1800, Benjamin b 17 Jan 1801, Anna b 14 Mar 1803, Abel b 8 Sep 1804, Benjamin 3rd b 23 Apr 1806 & Zimri b 7 Mar 1808, wid d in 1844 & her adm'r rec'd final payment on 29 Nov 1845 & was paid to 24 Aug 1844, the Rev sol Russel Wheeler had enl at Rehoboth in Bristol Co MA, sol's wid was living with a son (not named) at Calais VT in 1840, wid's date of death was 24 Aug 1844, in 1840 the son Mason Wheeler was aged 42, an Ephraim Hix, Jr. was at the wedding of Russel Wheeler & Elizabeth Hix, kinship not shown

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Sabrina or Sabra former wid, MA Line, W18395, see Elihu Hecox ro Hickox

Sally former wid, CT Line, W19621, BLW #19911-160-55, see Jabez Breed

Sampson, NH Line, S46079, he appl 14 Sep 1832 at Dunbarton in Merrimack Co NH aged 85, sol lived at Salem NH when he enl

Samuel, CT Line, Julia, W26002, BLW #26551-160-55, sol m Julia Odell 22 Jan 1792 at Stratford in Fairfield Co CT & their children were; Lavinea b 17 Dec 1792, Tempe b 1 Oct 1794, Eliza b 2 Sep 1796 Harry b 25 Aug 1798, Julia Ann b 21 Sep 1800, Clarrissa b 19 Aug 1802, Benjamin b 15 Oct 1804, Catharine Ann b 5 Sep 1806, George William b 20 Jun 1808, Mary Joanna b 21 Jul 1811 & Frederick Augustus b 17 Jan 1814, the sol Samuel Wheeler d 27 Oct 1819 aged 59 yrs, sol's daughter Lavinea (Wheeler) Baldwing the wife of David Baldwin d 2 Mar 1829, sol's wid appl 22 Oct 1838 at Fairfield in Fairfield Co CT aged 69, wid stated her husband Samuel Wheeler was b in Jan 1761 & that she was b 24 Apr 1769 both were b at Fairfield CT, wid appl for BLW 20 Mar 1855 at Bridgeport CT & a Julia A. Baldwin was a witness to her BLW application

Samuel, MD & VA Lines, S6364, sol was b in Mar 1760 on the Eastern Shore of MD some few miles from Cambridge MD & he lived in Montgomery Co MA at enl & in 1781 he moved to Loudoun Co VA & he also enl there & he lived there until 1792 then moved to Brooke Co VA for some yrs then moved to Tyler Co VA (he stated it was then in OH) & he lived there when he appl 19 Jan 1833

Samuel, MA Line, S17193, sol was b 16 Jan 1764 at Blandford MA (his mother was (cont next page)

Valentine SR Lived @ Shongum NY at time of Rev.!

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(continued) Bethuah Wheeler however the name of his father was not given), sol lived at Northampton MA when he enl & after the Rev he moved to Pittsfield MA then moved to Worthington MA then moved to Cummington in Hampshire Co MA where he lived when he appl 6 May 1818, in 1820 sol had living with him; his mother Bethuah Wheeler aged 91 & his wife Ruby aged 53 & children at home were; Daniel aged 16 & Mary Ann aged 11, in the spring of 1828 sol moved to Westfield in Chautauqua Co NY & in 1832 he was living there with his son Daniel Wheeler, one Eli Bisbee of Westfield NY in 1832 stated he had m a daughter (not named) of Samuel Wheeler in MA before sol had moved from MA to Westfield NY

WHEELER, Samuel, MA Line, S30199, sol was b in 1753 at Western (state not given) & he lived at Greenwich in Hampshire Co MA at enl & he lived there when he appl 15 Aug 1832

Samuel, MA Line, S44043, he appl 7 Apr 1818 at Cortland in Westchester Co NY aged 63 however on 26 Sep 1820 he gave his age as 67 with a wife aged 66 (her name was not given)

Samuel, NH Line, S43310, he appl 23 Apr 1818 at Sherburn in Coos Co NH formerly of Temple in Hillsborough Co NH & he stated he was aged between 60 & 70 yrs however in Jul 1820 he gave his age as 65 with a wife Anna aged 60

Samuel, BLW #7967-100-in Jul 1790 assignee Thomas Tilltoson, srv as a Pvt in the NY Line

Samuel, NY Line, Amy, R11375, a daughter Hannah Boynton appl 30 Apr 1846 in Wayne Co NY aged 47 & stated her parents Samuel & Amy Wheeler were m in 1780 & sol d in 1813 or 1814 & his wid d 4 Jun 1842 leaving children; Betsey Bothwell of Spafford in Onondaga Co NY, Delana Vreeland of Browntown in Wayne Co MI, Anna Barnum, Polly Sampson & Hannah Boynton of Rose in Wayne Co NY & Abigail Curtis of Lapeer Co MI, the daughter Ann Barnum made aff'dt 29 Apr 1846 in Wayne Co NY & stated her oldest sister was age of 64

Samuel, PA Line, Elizabeth, R11378, one Edward Wheeler signed p.o.a. 2 Aug 1854 at Olena in Huron Co OH as heir of dec'd widow Elizabeth Wheeler but he did not give an exact relationship to her

Samuel, VA Line, Mary Smith former wid, W25019, sol appl 26 Aug 1832 in Lickingh Co OH aged 80, sol had lived in Charles Co MD when he went to Alexandria VA & enl, sol m Mary Handly 13 May 1800 at Georgetown in the District of Columbia, sol d 27 Dec 1836 in Lickingh Co OH & his wid m 2nd to Tobias Smith on 11 Mar 1840 & he d 3 Oct 1845, wid appl 30 Jan 1854 in Cumberland Co IL aged 80 & in 1855 she had returned to Licking Co OH, wid d in 1867 in St. Louis MO leaving children; Samuel Wheeler of Bellair in Crawford Co IL, Nancy Rouse of Greenup in Cumberland Co IL, Rachel Brown of Brown's Mill in Clark Co IL, Ellen Goodwin of Newark OH & Mary Boston of St. Louis MO

Col Capt Philip Philip

*Shubael, MA Line, Chloe Bosworth former wid, W15593, sol m Chloe or Cloe Martin 1 Sep 1780 at Rehoboth in Bristol Co MA, sol d 20 Feb 1812 & his wid m 2nd to Amos Bosworth who d in Apr 1838, wid appl 18 Nov 1846 at Rehoboth MA aged 82

Simeon, CT Line, S17776, sol was b 10 Jan 1761 at Cheshire in New Haven Co CT & he lived at Bethany which later became Woodbridge in New Haven Co CT when he enl & afterwards moved to Farmington CT & in 1802 or 1803 he moved to Trumbull Co OH where he lived when he appl 2 Oct 1832 & in 1845 sol was living in Laporte Co IN, children were mentioned but not named in the claim

Simeon, MA Line, S22052, sol was b 14 Sep 1760 at Rehoboth in Bristol Co MA & he lived there at enl & after the Rev he lived at Attleboro & Swansea in MA then moved to Providence RI where he lived when he appl 30 Oct 1832, sol d 24 Dec 1833

Simeon or Simon, MA Line, Lydia, W15476, see as Simon Wheeler

Simon or Simeon, MA Line, Lydia, W15476, sol was b at Concord in Middlesex Co MA & he lived there at enl & he was living there when he appl 18 Aug 1832 aged 81 yrs, sol m Lydia Hall 13 Jul 1780 at Concord MA & sol d there 3 Jan 1833 & his wid appl there 21 Feb 1837 aged 75, sol enl at Cambridge MA

S/o Valentine 150 a 60 l

Solsbery or Sulsberry or Salisberry, MA & RI Lines, S15704, BLW #26117-160-55, sol was b 27 Mar 1763 at Rehoboth in Bristol Co MA & he lived there at enl & after the Rev he lived at Rehoboth MA then moved to Bristol RI then moved to Plainfield NH & in 1806 he moved to Grantham in Sullivan Co NH where he appl 10 Jan 1833, he appl for BLW 24 Mar 1855 at Cornish in Sullivan Co NH & he d there on 24 Oct 1856

Stephen, NY Line, Lydia Hunt sol's daughter, R25546, sol appl 9 Apr 1818 at Canaan in Columbia Co NY, in 1820 sol was aged 59 a res of Rensselaer Co NY with a wife & 1 child aged 3 yrs (names not given) on 10 Jun 1898 sol's daughter Lydia Hunt of Westfield in Hampden Co MA made aff'dt & stated sol had d 18 Mar 1831 leaving a widow Roxanna (Bishop) Wheeler who d 28 Feb 1846 leaving children; Zopher who was b 12 Jun 1820 & Lydia who was b 8 Jun 1822, the son Zopher Wheeler died in the "Soldier's Hospital" at Washington DC during the War of the Rebellion having srv in a NY Regt

Thomas, BLW #6644-100-15 Mar 1790, srv as a Cpl in the CT Line

Thomas, CT Line, S33903, appl 5 May 1818 in Hampden Co MA a res of Montgomery MA

Thomas, BLW #5293-100-13 Aug 1795 to Edward Stowe, srv as a Pvt in the MA Line

Thomas, MA Line, S19865, sol was b 22 Feb 1755 at Petersham in Worcester Co MA & he lived there when he enl & also lived there when he appl 16 Oct 1832 & he stated he had always lived there "except" for 12 yrs he lived in the part of Templeton MA which became Phillipstown MA

Thomas, MA Line, S33910, he appl 4 Apr 1818 at Salem in Essex Co MA, in 1820 sol was aged 62 with a wife whose name & age were not given

Thomas, MA Line, Hannah Webber former wid, W25931, BLW #3617-160-55, sol's wid was also pensioned as the wid of William Webber on W25931 for Cont & MA Line service, sol m Hannah Grant 24 Nov 1785 at Holden in Worcester Co MA & sol d in Nov 1814 & his wid m 2nd to William Webber in May 1821 & he d in Feb 1827, wid appl 4 Mar 1845 in Chemung Co NY aged 84, the Rev sol Thomas Wheeler enl at Holden MA, sol's & wid's son Thomas Wheeler aged 40 made aff'dt 18 Feb 1845 in Bradford Co PA, wid appl for BLW 22 Mar 1855 in Bradford Co PA & G.W. Russel & Naoma Wheeler were witnesses to her BLW aff'dt

Thomas, BLW #10652-100-29 Jun 1789 assignee M. McConnell, srv as a Pvt in Proctor's Arty in PA Line

Timothy, BLW #7978-100-2 Apr 1792 assignee Edmund Ogden, srv as a Pvt in the NY Line

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Valentine or Volentine, MA Line, Desire, W1682, BLW #3961-160-55, sol was b 9 Apr 1756 at Rehoboth in Bristol Co MA & he lived there at enl & in 1781 sol moved to Windham Co CT for 5 mths then moved to Lanesborough MA for 1½ yrs then moved to Pittsfield MA for 15 yrs then moved to Petersburgh NY for 1 yr then moved to Bennington VT for 16 yrs then moved to Scipio in Cayuga Co NY for 2 yrs then moved to Conquest in Cayuga Co NY where he lived when he appl 11 Dec 1832, sol m 1st in (cont next page)

D 10 Apr 18[illegible] Conquest N[illegible]

1781-Ct & MA to 1783
Pittsf ca 1783 - 1798
Petersburg ca 1798/9 - 1796
Benn. Vt ca 1799 - 1815
Scipio ca 1815-17
Conquest ca 1817 - 1832-1845

(continued) in 1777 & his wife (not named) d in 1794 & they had several children but their names were not shown in the claim, sol m 2nd to Desire Crandall on 3 Jun 1796 at Petersburgh NY, sol d 10 Apr 1845 & his wid appl 2 Jul 1849 at Conquest NY aged 81 & she appl there for BLW on 28 Mar 1855, in 1849 a daughter Betsey Goodell aged 42 was living at Conquest NY & in 1855 one Charles Goodell aged 44 was also of Conquest NY but no relationship was given, in 1835 a Benjamin Wheeler aged 71 & a res of Bloomfield in Ontario Co NY stated he was b at Rehoboth MA & knew sol during the Rev War

1764 Benjamin
Preacher S/o Rev Aaron
gs ? Phillip

WHEELER, William, CT Line, Anna, R11376, sol m Anna (--) in Oct or Nov 1791 (wid stated she thought the mth was Nov) at Worthington in Hampshire Co MA, sol d 7 Sep 1826 & his wid appl 3 Dec 1839 at Middlefield in Hampshire Co MA aged 74 (sol was living there when he died), sol had lived at Preston in New London Co CT when he enl, wid d 12 Oct 1850 at Middlefield MA leaving children; William, Wealthy, Lucy, Elbridge G. & Nathan W. Wheeler, the son William Wheeler made aff'dt 17 May 1853 at Middlefield MA aged 60 yrs

William, MA Line, S24001, sol appl 22 Jun 1819 at Loudoun in Rockingham Co which part later became Merrimack Co NH aged 60 & he had formerly lived at Concord MA, in 1832 sol signed as William Wheeler the 2nd, sol d 26 Nov 1852, in 1819 an Abel Wheeler of Canterbury NH made aff'dt (no kinship given)

William, NH Line, Lavinna, W15477, sol appl 22 Apr 1818 at Dunbarton in Hillsborough Co NH, in 1820 sol was aged 60 a res of Sutton NH with a wife Lavinnsa aged 58 & children at home; John Calvin Wheeler aged 16 & Sabina Wheeler aged 18, sol was a son of William Wheeler

Val Wheeler Jr's w/ Mary Hammond / from Bob Wheeler 4/03
& ch.

Collateral
S/o Col
Valentine
Wheeler

This is the wording of the guardianship document for Mary Hammond's children in 1799.
Taken from a copy of the doc. in the Probate records office, Pittsfield, MA.

KNOW all Men by thefe Prefents,

2 Sureties That we Levi Warren as Principal and Joseph Bagg Gent as Surety both of Lanesborough In the County of Berkshire, are holden and ftand firmly bound and obliged unto the Hon. William Walker Efquire, his Succeffors and Affigns, in the full fum of Three Thousand Dollars, to be paid unto the faid William Walker Esq. His Succeffors, in the Office of Judge of Probate of Wills, and for granting Letters of Adminiftration of the Eftates of Perfons deceafed, in the faid County of Berkfhire, or Affigns-to the true payment whereof, we jointly and feverally bind ourfelves, and our feveral and refpective heirs, Executors and Adminiftrators, firmly by thefe prefents. Sealed with our Seals. Dated the sixth day of August in the Year of our Lord Seventeen Hundred and Ninety nine.

The Condition of this Obligation is fuch, that if the above bounden

Levi Warren who is nominated and appointed to be Guardian unto Anstref Wheeler Sarah Wheeler Arnold Wheeler Polly Wheeler Milton Wheeler and Nabby wheeler Minors and children and heirs of Mary Wheeler late the Wife of Valentine Wheeler shall and do well and truly perform and discharge the trust and office of Guardian unto the said Minors and that in and by all things according to law so far as related to such part or portion of Estate as accrues to them from the Estate of Elnathan Hammond late of Newport in the State of Rhode island deceased in Right of their said Mother and shall render a plain and true Account of his faid Guardianfhip upon oath; and all and fingular fuch eftate as fhall come to his hands and poffeffion, by virtue hereof and of the profits and improvements of the fame, fo far as the law will charge him therewith, (when he fhall thereunto lawfully required) and fhall pay and deliver what and fo much of the faid Eftate as fhall be found remaining upon his Account, the fame being firft examined and allowed by the Judge or Judges, for the time being, of the Probate of Wills, &c. within the County of Berkshire aforefaid, unto the faid Minor, when they fhall respectively arrive at full age, or otherwife as the faid Judge or Judges, by his or their Decree or Sentence, fhall limit and appoint: Then this Obligation to be void, otherwife to remain in full force.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered
in prefence of us:

Nath Bullock(?) Levi Warren m Abigail Hammond 18 Feb 1790 Lanesborough Ma

A(?)_ Smith Joseph Bagg

The cover page has the following:

Anstref Wheeler & others Ward to Levi Warren Guardian __(?)____ August 6,1799
Recorded Lot 10 p.79 Anstress Sarah Arnold Polly Milton Nabby

X There is a ref. in my notes, see Knurow Collection Vol 47 p.304. (?)

Are there estate records in Newport RI for Elnathan Hammond

Joseph Bogg
b 1737
Westfield Hampden Co

m Eunice Looms
20 Dec 1765 –
b 22 Nov 1740 Westfield
d 10 Oct 1810

d/o James Looms
Eunice Strickland

d 1778
Lanesboro
Berk
MA

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a lot in Narragansett Township.
Cutler, Edward H.
WHEELER, ISAAC, 1646-1712, Stonington, Conn. In King Philip's War, 1676. Deputy, 1692.
Cadle, Cornelius
Chesebrough, Geo. L.
Denison, Charles
Denison, John H.
Hull, James W.
Parker, George T.
Peet, Emerson W.
Randall, John F.
Reed, Latham G.
Sherman, Roger
WHEELER, ISAAC, 1698-1769, Rutland, Mass., under Capt. Peter Davis for relief of Fort William Henry.
Wilson, Frederic N.
WHEELER, JAMES, ——. In old French wars of 1755, Capt. Peter Power's Co., made up from Hollis (Nashua, N. H.), and vicinity.
Wheeler, Giles Nephew
WHEELER, LIEUT. JEREMIAH, 1731-1811, Rehoboth, Mass. 2d Lieut. in Capt. Valentine Wheeler's Co., Col. Wm. Bullock's Regt., 1761. And
Rumrill, Frank
Thompson, Royal W.
Thompson, William B.
WHEELER, MAJ. JOHN, 1638-1694. Major, Charles Co., Md., 1680-'89.
Garland, Hugh A.
Lilly, Austin Jenkins
Jenkins, Austin L.
Jenkins, Benj. Wheeler
Jenkins, Edward A.
Jenkins, Francis de Sales
Jenkins, Spalding Lowe
Shriver, Alfred Jenkins
Shriver, Edward Jenkins
Shriver, Robert Hickley
WHEELER, JOHN, Concord, Mass. In Capt. Davenport's Co., Great Swamp Fight.
Abbott, Everton J.
Baker, Frank
Hill, John B.
WHEELER, JONATHAN, 4th, 1686 ——, Rowley, Mass. Stationed at Castle William, Boston Harbor, between 1725-1748. The command of this fort devolved upon the Lieut.-Gov. of Mass. Bay.
Wheeler, Benjamin Ide
WHEELER, LIEUT. JOSEPH. Lieut., Concord Militia, King Philip's War, 1676.
Bissell, William P.
Cadle, Charles F.
Cadle, Cornelius
Hall, Lemuel R.
WHEELER, ENS. JOSEPH, —— 1797, Bloomsburg, Pa. Ens., 1760, in 1st Battalion of Pa. Militia, under Col. Jas. Burd.
Pickett, Montgomery
WHEELER, COL. PHILIP, 1698-1765, Rehoboth, Mass. Capt., 1747. Major, 1758. Colonel, 1759. Direct ancestor
Thayer, Rufus Calvin
Thompson, Royal W.
Thompson, William B.
Wheeler, Benjamin D.
Wheeler, William H.
WHEELER, RICHARD, —— 1676, Lancaster, Mass. He was killed outside of Rowlandson's Garrison, Feb. 10, 1676.
Wilson, Frederic N.
WHEELER, LIEUT. THOMAS, SR., —— 1654. Lieut., 1653, Fairfield Troop, enlisted against the Dutch.
McNamee, Chas.
WHEELER, CAPT. THOMAS, 1602—— 1686. Capt. of Co. of Horse, 1669. In King Philip's War.
Cadle, Cornelius
Carney, Franklin L.
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Gibson, Charles L.
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Baker, Frank

Bent, Samuel A.
Carney, Franklin La F.
Hill, John B.
Hurd, Rukard
McNamee, Chas.
Merriam, Frank
Winslow, Chauncey R.
WHEELER, LIEUT. THOMAS, —— 1672. Lieut. in Col. Service in Conn. Rep. from Milford, 1671.
Judson, Fred'k N.
WHEELER, ENS. THOMAS, 1660-1734, Concord, Mass. Ens. of the Concord Co.
Bates, Theodore C.
Hurd, Ethan O.
WHEELER, CAPT. TIMOTHY, 1604-1687. Concord, Mass. Militia. In King Philip's War. Deputy, 1663, *et seq.* Ensign 1646. Capt., 1662.
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Bent, Samuel A.
Boutell, Henry S.
Depew, Chauncey M.
Hill, John B.
Melville, Henry
Moore, George H.
Shuart, Wm. H.
Wetherill, Charles
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Thompson, Royal W.
Thompson, William B.
Wheeler, William H.
WHEELER, WILLIAM, 1728-1804. In Capt. Robert Roger's Co., Col. Jonathan Bayley's N. H. Regt., 1755.
Wheeler, Francis Brown
WHEELOCK, CAPT. ELEAZAR, 1654-1731. Medfield, Mass. Commanded a corps of cavalry.
Camp, Robert
WHEELOCK, RALPH, 1600-1683, Medfield, Mass. Deputy, 1663, *et seq.*
Bates, Daniel M.
Hicks, Lewis W.
Leach, J. Granville
WHEELWRIGHT, COL. JOHN, 1664-1745. Garrison House, Wells, Me. Under Major John Converse. Stationed at Fort Mary on the Saco. Deputy, Mass., 1692-1742. Member of Council, 1708-'33. Indian Commissioner, 1714-41.
Clark, Alexander B.
Clark, James B.
Clark, Rufus W.
Clark, Samuel A.
Littlefield, Marcellus
Lord, Charles E.
Pierce, Jacob W
Prime, Ralph Earl
Rollins, Philip A.
Runk, Louis B.
Shapleigh, Alfred L.
Wheelwright, Edmund M.
WHEELWRIGHT, JOHN, —— 1760. Gov.'s Asst., 1745-'54, Mass. Bay Col.
Prime, Ralph E.
WHEELWRIGHT, CAPT. SAMUEL, 1623-1700. In King Philip's War, on a committee to impress men and supplies at Wells, Me. Lieut., Capt. Commanded his own and three other Garrison houses. Dep., 1671-'77. Member of Council, 1694-'99; Assoc., 1676; Justice, 1692-1700.
Rollins, Philip A.
WHEELWRIGHT, LIEUT. SAMUEL, 1635-1700. Lieut., 1665., Mass. Bay Col. Militia. Gov.'s Asst., 1695-'99.
Clark, Alex. Bayard
Clark, Rufus W.
Lord, Charles E.
Prime, Ralph E.
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WHIPPLE, CAPT. ABRAHAM, 1733-1819. Capt. of the Privateer *Gamecock*, 1760.
Miller, Sydney T.
Sibley, Frederick T.
WHIPPLE, DAVID, 1714-1766, Cum-

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Esq

1 oct 1771

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This Indenture made the first Day of October in the year of our Lord one Thousand Seven hundred and seventy one between Vallentine Wheeler Esqr. of Rehoboth in the County of Bristol in the province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England of the one part and Fredrick Drown of the same place of the other part wittnesseth that the said Valentine Wheeler for and in Consideration of the sum of fifty pounds to him in hand paid by the said Fredrick Drown the Receipt whereof the said Valentine Wheeler doth hereby acknowledge he the said Valentine Wheeler hath Bargained, granted and sold, aliened and Confirmed and by these presents doth grant bargain and sell Aliene and Confirm unto the said Fredrick Drown his heirs and assigns forever all that right, Title, interest, property Claim and Demand or hereafter may come to share or proportion of a certain Township first laid out to Captn. Samuel Gallup and others and in Lieu thereof lately laid out to William Bullock and others at and on a place Called Hosak mountain Joyning partly on East Hosak and Barnets grant with all the Hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appurtaining and also the Reversion and Reversions Remainder and Remainders, Rents and services of the said premises and of every part thereof. And all the Estate, Right, Title, Interest claim and Demand whatsoever of him the said Valentine Wheeler in and to the aforesaid recited Lands and premises and every part thereof to have and to hold the said Lands and premises above mentioned and every part and parcel thereof with the appurtenances unto the said Fredrick Down his heirs and assigns to the only proper use and Behoof of the said Frederick Drown his heirs and assigns forever and the said Valentine wheeler for himself and his heirs the before cited rights of Lands and premises and every part thereof against himself and his heirs and against all and every person or persons whatsoever to the said Fredrick Drown his heirs and assigns shall and will by virtue hereof warrant and forever Defend. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the Day and Date above written

Valentine Wheeler & Seal

Sealed and Delivered
in the presence of
Peter F. Valleau
Barnet Gay

Dutchess County } ss. be it Remembered that on the Twenty second Day of January in the year of our Lord one Thousand Seven hundred and seventy two personally appeared before me Bartholomew Noxon Escr. one of his Majestys Justices of the peace for said County Valentine Wheeler and acknowledged the above Instrument to be his voluntary Act and Deed.

Bartholomew Noxon Justice peace

1772

November 12th 1772 Receivd. & Recorded from the original
Pr M Hopkins Regr

from Taure

Abstract of probate Shepard

SR

1534 col. Valentine Wheeler 13/10/1791 Windsor

26/11/1791 Anna X Wheeler declines adm.
& asks for Thos. Gold
Wm Hollister
John Bennet) wit.

Mrs
Anna (—)
(Bennett)
Wheeler.
They married
10 Oct 1790
He died
not Late or
bef 3 Dec
1790
n. less than
2 mo.
His obit
Dec 4
Dec 9 1790
in Providence
RI
newsp.

Bond 12/10/1791 £500 Thomas Gold gent Plfd
as adm. | Theodore Sedgwick Esq &
Wm H Raymond
Ethan Stone) wit. Ephraim Williams Esq.

appr. capt ~~Douglas~~ Denison Robinson
13/11/91 Dr. Asahel Wright gent Windsor.
capt. Robert Walker

Inv. 10/12/1791 R.E. 3 lots in Seaconk #144 I div. 100
161 II " 100
£45 14 II " 10.
Pers. £84+

Bedding 18/9/1792 £10 to Anna wid.
2/1/1792 Insolv
7/2/1792 above apt'd comm.
List of claims. Claims
List of debts to estate

Settlement 9sh/5d 2 farthings p.c. ?

9 Shillings ?/5d

val Sr

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from Bill Towne 4/25/03

Valentine b. 14 Feb 1725/26 Rehoboth Bristol Co MA.
He died 1/3 Dec 1790 Adams Berkshire MA.
*His dau. Mary who married Squire Millard SR resided at Stamford Bennington Co Vt not far from Adams MA
Col. SR.

The estate of Valentine Wheeler to Thomas Gold administrator

1791 Oct 13	To cash for judge of Probate for administration	£ 0: 9 : 6
	To my service one day to obtain the same and expenses	0:10: 0
Oct 29	To four days services at Windsor, Bullocks Grant, Adams & Lanesborough to look up Col. Wheelers estate & advertising the same.	1: 10: 0
	To my necessary expenses for four days	0: 12: 0
Nov 10	To three days at Windsor, Adams & Lanesborough to attend the apprizal of the said estate & showing it to the appraisers at 7/6 per day.	1: 2: 6
	To my necessary expenses three days	0: 8: 0
	To cash for J.Westcoat for driving three cattle to Pittsfield	0: 6: 0
	To clo. for E. Phillips for pastureing the cattle.	0: 1: 0
	To clo. for M. Bowen for notifying the appraisers	0: 2: 0
	To clo. for N. Bowen for pastureing three creatures	0: 1: 8
	To clo. for Mrs. Bowen for sewing up feathers	0: 0: 8
Nov 16	To one days service in overlooking, sorting & filing papers	0:10: 0
	To cash for W.Williams Esq. For swearing the appraisers	0: 1: 0
	To 5/5 of the costs in W^m^ Threshers secured in the inventory	0: 5: 0
1792 Januy 2d	To ¾ day to make our inventory	0: 6: 0
3d	To cash for Judge of Probate for receiving inventory & granting	
11	Commission of insolvency 3/11/2 to expense of selling bay mare	0: 4: 14
	To my services half a day nearly to sell her 3/ to advertising her for sale	0: 4: 0
Feb. 7	To a journey to Boston to assertain the situation of the affairs of S.Wheeler & also his affairs at Rehoboth & to see his son in law Maj. Drown, expenses of myself, horse, & stage & my time 12 days gone at 6/ per day is 72/	0: 16(?): 0
	To cash for printer for advertising insolvency per order of the Judge	0: 4: 6
March 10	To clo. For Esq. B—ner for recording Deed & Duty of Drown – Wheeler.	0: 2: 6
	To attendance on the Commissioners at Adams one day	0: 7: 6
	To expenses there	0: 4: 81/2
	To attendance there two days to sell the Personal estate	0: 15: 0
	To expenses there	0: 9: 41/2
	To cash for Dea. Phillips for expenses to his house last Fall in ----sing the inventory 3/X to 5/ for him for handpacking goods of said estate and collecting them.	0: 8: 0
	To cash for Capt. Walker for assisting me to sell the goods at Vendue	0: 8: 2
May 1	To clo for Val.Bowen for storing goods and moving them for sale	0: 6: 0
	To my service in attending this day on the Commissioners	0: 7: 6
	To my expenses 1/6 . . To--- W.Steel Sergent 6/6 officers fees 7/0	0: 15: 0
	To my travel to court thereon 1/8, attendes 1 day 1/6, to cash for	

Col Valentine Wheeler resided in Windsor, Berkshire MA in 1790 Census. Valentine m2 Mrs Anna Bennett, widow, 10 Oct. 1790 at Lanesborough, Berkshire Co MA. He died within 2 months of marriage.

what about what Anna Bennett brought to the marriage?
When Val died, who was entitled to her assets?

Val's children 8 of which were known to be alive in 1790,
apparently wanted to hide assets, either to prevent Bennett
from getting same, or to avoid taxes.
Note that Ma joined the Union of U.S. in 1788, Vt in 1791.
+ NY

States were formed abt 1787 – PA the 2nd one to join.
+ Del. 1st

States had their own currency & were more autonomous
than at a later date.
Perhaps the Wheeler heirs didn't trust the Ma State
Gov't to be fair in taxing them so soon after the end of
the war in 1782 & the formation of MA State in 1788.

	D.H.-erhi-arts or certs 6/0	0: 9: 2
	To cash for printer for advertising sale of personal estate	0: 7: 6
July 3	To my attendance today on the commissioners	0: 7: 6
	To my necessary expenses today 2/9	0: 2: 9
	To cash for Capt. Robinson for assisting at the Vendue 3/0	0: 3: 0
	To Capt. Walkers bill of services for -----ing the inventory 58/2	2: 78: 2
	To Dr Wright do or clo?. . . . . do	3: 71: 0
	To Capt. Robinson do . . . . . . .do	2: 18: 2
	To Dr. Wrights bill of services as Commissioner on said Estate	1: 10: 0
		£30 : 14: 101/2

Estate of Valentine Wheeler *continued*

1792 July	To Capt. Robinsons bill of services as commissioner on said estate	1: 11: 0
	To Capt. Walkers do . . . . do	1: 2: 4
Sept. ___	To statement the administrators account	0: 4: 6
	To attending Probate Court one day to make return of my doings & to a settlement thereof & liberty to sell the land.	0: 6: 0
	Fees paid the judge of Probate & register Sept of 1792	1: 12: 6
		£35: 11: 21/2

Berkshire --. At a Court of Probate holden at Lenox within and for the County of Berkshire on the 17th day Sept. A.D. 1792, before the Hon'ble Jahlul Woodbridge Esquire Judge of said Court –

Personally appeared Thomas Gold signer of this account and made solemn oath that the same is just and true according to the best of his knowledge.

Before Iah Woodbridge, Jud Prob.

Wherefore at a like Court holden at Stockbridge on the second day of Oct AD. 1792 – The above Acct is received and allowed.

By Iah Woodbridge, Jud Prob

Recorded

(*Written in the left margin*: Administrators a------- in Col. Wheelers estate Aug. 1792

Thomas Gold Petition – 1792

_____ within & for the County of Berkshire on the second Tuesday of Sept. Anno Domi 1792

The Petition of Thomas Gold of Pittsfield in said County in his capacity of Administrator on the estate of Valentine Wheeler lately of Windsor in said County Esq. Shewing that the real estate of the said Valentine is valid at forty five pounds, that the value of his personal estate as told by order of the judge of Probate including rights and credits which are collectable is seventy three pounds six shillings & two pence, that the amount of debts due from the said Estate including the Administrators account with the Widows allowance is one hundred & twenty four pounds & six shillings: and that it is necessary to sell the whole of said real estate: Praying this Court to grant him licence to sell the said real estate for the purpose of discharging the debts due from the said estate & incidental charges &: Is now read & considered by the Court, who are pleased thereupon to order that the administrator before named sell and dispose of the whole of the said real estate for the purposes aforesaid.

Att-.
Henry W. Dwight Cler

Col.

Estate of Valentine Wheeler *continued*

1792 July	To Capt. Robinsons bill of services as commissioner on said estate	1: 11: 0
	To Capt. Walkers do . . . . . . do	1: 2: 4
Sept. ___	To statement the administrators account	0: 4: 6
	To attending Probate Court one day to make return of my doings & to a settlement thereof & liberty to sell the land.	0: 6: 0
	Fees paid the judge of Probate & register Sept of 1792	1: 12: 6
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Wherefore at a like Court holden at Stockbridge on the second day of Oct AD. 1792 – The above Acct is received and allowed.

By Iah Woodbridge, Jud Prob

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(*Written in the left margin*: Administrators a------- in Col. Wheelers estate Aug.1792

b. Feb 1725/6 d bef. 4 Dec 1790 Adams MA
Rehoboth MA. His dau Mary who m Squire Millard
my ancestor 5R 15

Valentine Wheeler Sr. – Estate

This schedule contains all the notes & evidences of property, demands & claims appertaining to & in favor of the estate of Valentine Wheeler, Esq. deceased & which have come to my knowledge & possession – Dec. 31, 1791

Names of the Debtors	Dates of the demands	Remarks	Sums given for –e
John Bennett	Nov. 10, 1791	This note is for a cattle tooken & conce—ted before administration	£3: 0: 0
Samuel Eady	Nov. 9, 1791	This note was given for Amos Eady's for said Wheeler which is now lost.	2: 4: 0
Nathan Bowen	do *(ditto?)*	Given for property he tooken belonging to said Wheelers estate before my administration.	1: 16: 0
--sse Leonard	do	Situated the same as next above	0: 6: 0
Elijah Philips	Sept. 29, 1790	This was given the deceased for meat stocks	4: 0: 0
Lt. Richardson	Nov. 1791	This is a demand on him which he agrees to pay for property he tooken of said Wheeler before my administration	1: 0: 0
Noah Green	Oct. 28, 1791	Given for property tooken before administration	4: 0: 0
Elijah Phillips	Oct. 27, 1791	This note given for the balance of a note due said Wheeler from said Philips for cattle.	1: 0: 4
Jesse Bussey	do	Given for property he tooken before administration	3: 0: 0
Amas Converse	do	Given the same as next above	1: 15: 0
James Wascoat	Sept.29, 1790	Given to said Wheeler for meat cattle	4: 12: 0
Ebenezer Holcomb	June 12, 1776	I cant find Holcomb or hear that he is worth anything, or that this note is paid	for 1800 shingles
Daniel Thornton	Januy 7, 1784	Supposed to be paid & the debtor not solvent, nor have I heard where he now lives	7: 0: 0 or meat cattle
Aaron Hiscocks	May 10, 1785	The debtor absconed & insolvent	1: 9: 0 an

			Order
Chancy Ensign	no date to this receipt	Ensign is removed from this county & is poor – in the state of New York where such demand is baned by law after six years standing	1: 13: 0
Jon & W^{m}Brundige	Januy 5, 1778	This note is baned be the state of New York & I cannot hear of the makers of the note	6: 4: 0 yorks currency
Nath'l Barlows	Sept. 27 uno year	This note is situated as next above & there is paid on it in 1775, £2 – cury	6: 0: 0 yorks currency
-o- Lalne	March 20, 1776	Situated the same as next above	6: 0: 0 yorks currency
Phinias Thomson	April 12, 1774	Situated as next above – 1/ is indorsed	2: 10: 0 Yorks Currency
Benj^{n} Thornton	Sept 7, 1782	The debtor removed out of this state & is very poor	1: 7: 0
Elias Janes	Oct 28, 1784	The debtor removed out of the state & it is supposed the demand is paid	1: 4: 0 in ore?
Tho^{s} Thorpe	May 19, 1774	This note is baned by the laws of the state of New York & I cannot hear of the debtors, then is indorsor 2 of Y^{ks} Cuny	1: 12: 0 yorks currency

The foregoing is the best inventory I can furnish at this time – The account books & many other papers belonging to the deceased's Estate are carried off out of the commonwealth by Philip Wheeler & I have not been able to recover them as yet, although I have used measures therefore. A considerable quantity of property had been removed, secreted or consumed by S.Wheeler, one Miller & other reputed children of said V.Wheeler, deceased. I cannot obtain an exact account thereof & they are so poor that it is doubtful whether any satisfaction can be obtained. It is said that the deceased has lands in the state of New York & in Bristol County in this Commonwealth. But of this I cannot obtain sufficient information at this time.
Pittsfield Januy 2^{d}, 1792.

Thomas Gold, administrator of the Estate of
Valentine Wheeler Esq. deceased-

At a Court of Probate Lower at Stockbridge within and for the County of Berkshire on the second day of October A.D. 1792.

The forgoing account of debts due to the Estate of Valentine Wheeler is received and allowed.

The petition of Thomas Gold of Pittsfield in the County of Berkshire in his capacity of administrator on the Estate of Valentine Wheeler lately of Windsor in said County Esq. dec'd, Showing, that the value of the real estate of said Valentine is forty five pounds: and the value of his personal estate as sold by order of the Judge of Probate including rights and credits which are good and collectable, is seventy three pounds six shillings and two pence; that the sum of debts due from said estate, including the administrators account with the Widow allowance is one hundred and twenty four pounds & six shillings; and that (it is) necessary to sell the whole of said Real estate; praying license of this court to sell the said Real estate for the purpose of discharging the debts due from said estate and incidental charges &c; Is now read & considered by the Court who thereupon order and direct that the said administrator sell and convey by deed (according to law) the whole of the Real estate of said deceased, for the purpose of discharging the debts due from said estate.

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was the first pastor.

HESTER[2]—was incorp. by patent June 25, 1703,[3] and organized as a town March 7,
part of Middletown (Delaware co.) was taken off in 1789, Neversink (Sullivan co.) in
awarsing in 1806, and a part of Gardiner in 1853. A part of Wawarsing was annexed
1, 1823. It is an interior town, lying a little s. w. of the center of the co. Ranges of
ns extend along the E. and W. borders, and a rolling upland occupies the central portions.
Creek flows N. E. through the s. part, and receives as tributaries Sander Kil, Peters Kil,
ral other streams. Vernooy Creek flows s. through the w. part. The soil upon the up-
a gravelly loam, and in the valleys a sandy loam mixed with clay. The Delaware &
Canal extends along the valley of Rondout Creek. Esopus millstones are largely quar-
this town. An extensive cave near Kyserike has been explored about half a mile.
ville and **Port Jackson** are small villages upon the canal. **Accord** and **Ky-**
are p. offices. The first settlements were made about 1700, by the Dutch.[4] The first
Ref. Prot. D.) was formed soon after the first settlement. There are now 2 churches in
f. Prot. D. and M. E.

NDALE—was formed from Marbletown, New Paltz, and Hurley, April 26, 1844. It
rior town, lying E. of the center of the co. Its surface is a rolling and broken upland,
st summits being 200 to 500 ft. above the valleys. Rondout Creek flows N. E. through
center, and receives Koxing Kil from the s. and Kottle Kil from the N. The Delaware &
Canal extends along the valley of the Rondout. The soil is principally a sandy loam.
facture of cement has become one of the most important branches of business.[5] There
nsive paper mill in town. **Rosendale,** (p. v.,) upon the creek and canal, contains 2
and 450 inhabitants; **Lawrenceville,** 1 mi. w., 40 houses; **Bruceville,** (High
) upon the line of Marbletown, about 30 houses. **Green Locks,** a canal village, on
ler, and **Whiteport,** in the N. part, each contain about 20 houses. The first settle-
e made by the Dutch, about 1700.[6] The first church (Ref. Prot. D.) was formed in 1797;
. G. Smith was the first preacher.[7]

ERTIES[8]—was formed from Kingston, April 5, 1811. An error in the boundary was
June 8, 1812, and a part of Kingston was annexed April 2, 1832. It lies upon the
the N. E. corner of the co. The surface is rolling in the E. and hilly in the center and
ills upon the river and extending 2 mi. back are underlaid by limestone, from which
and cement are manufactured. Farther W. are quarries of fine flagging stone. Platte
hrough the town in a tortuous course and forms the principal drainage. Kaaters Kil
the N. border. The soil along the river is a clayey loam, and upon the uplands a sandy
y loam. Quarrying is extensively carried on.[9] **Saugerties,** (p. v.,) upon the Hudson,
ith of Esopus Kil, was incorp. April 26, 1831, as "*Ulster.*" Its name was changed
855. It contains the Saugerties Academy, 7 churches, a newspaper office, and several
nanufactories. Pop. 3,334. **Malden,** (p. v.,) upon the Hudson, 2 mi. N. of Sauger-
seat of an extensive stone trade. Pop. 350. **Glasco,** (p. v.,) upon the Hudson,
Saugerties, is the seat of an extensive brick manufactory and stone trade. Pop.

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Friends.

nor of the Earl of Rochester. The Indian name
n-bac-cus.

stees under the patent were Col. Henry Beek-
hoonmaker, and Moses Du Puy.

llowing persons resided in town:—Van Gerritse
k Hornbeck. Leendart Kool, sr., Anthony Horn-
Montaigne, Teunis Oosterhout, Jan Cartwright,
rde, Andries Davies, and David Du Bois. Teunis
a "corne mill" on Mombaccus Kil, in 1743.

one-half of the cement made in the co. is manu-
s town. The water-limestone quarries may be
te the wealth of the town. The cement manu-
follows:—

	Barrels.
sendale Lime and Cement Co., at White- ufactures annually.........................	125,000
nt Co., Rosendale, manufact's annually	40,000
Martin, " " "	40,000
n. " " "	28,000
n. " " "	8,000

kept at the old "Rosendale Farm" in 1711.

churches in town; 2 Ref. Prot. D., Bap., Friends,

[8] This name is said to be derived from the Dutch "*Zagger,*" a sawyer, from a sawmill built by Robert Livingston on Saw Kil. Ebenezer Wooster first used the name in 1749, when surveying the bounds of the Hardenburgh Patent.

In 1826, Henry Barclay, of N. Y., purchased the present site of the village, and the water-power. He built a dam and constructed a race which made a fall of 47 feet. He soon after built a rolling mill, paper mill, and cotton factory. The last named has since been changed to a white lead factory. The Ulster Iron Works employs 300 hands night and day, and manufactures 6,000 tons of bar and hoop iron annually. The paper mill employs 125 hands, and turns out 600 tons of paper annually. The White Lead Works employs 40 men, and manufactures 1,500 tons of paint annually. A steam mill for dressing stone turns out 1½ tons daily. The village is also largely engaged in commerce. About 30 sail-vessels are employed in exporting stone and brick. A steam ferry plies between this place and Tivoli station on the Hudson River R. R., and a daily steamer runs to New York.

[9] It is estimated that 2,000 persons are employed in quarrying, dressing, drawing, and shipping stone from this town. The varieties are chiefly flagging and curb stone; but cut stone for many uses is also sold. About a half million of dollars' worth of stone is shipped annually from Saugerties, Malden, and Glasco.

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houses. **Quarryville,** (p. v.,) in the N. part, and **Unionville,** near the center, each contain about 300 inhabitants, who are mostly engaged in getting out stone from the neighboring quarries. **Glenearie,** upon the s. line, **Van Akens Mills,** near the center, and **Ashbury,** are small villages. The first settlements were made by the Dutch, at an early period; but the largest immigration was that of the German Palatinates,[1] a colony of whom located at West Camp in 1710. The first church (Luth.) was organized at West Camp, in 1711. There are now 15 churches in town.[2]

SHANDAKEN[3]—was formed from Woodstock, April 9, 1804. A part was annexed from Neversink (Sullivan co.) in 1809. A part of Olive was taken off in 1823, Denning in 1849, and a part of Hardenburgh in 1859. It is the N. W. corner town of the co. Its surface is mostly a mountainous upland, broken by deep ravines. The declivities are steep and rocky, and a large share of the surface is too rough for profitable cultivation. The town is not inhabited except along the valleys, the mountain region being left to wild beasts and hunters. The soil in the valleys is a clay and sandy loam. The principal branches of business pursued are lumbering, shingle making, and tanning. **Shandaken,**[4] (p. v.,) in the N. part, contains a church, a large tannery, a sawmill, gristmill, and 20 houses; **Pine Hill,** (p. v.,) in the N. W. part, a sawmill, gristmill, tannery, and 15 houses. **Ladews Corners,** (The Corner p. o.,) in the extreme E. angle of the town; **Phœnicia,** (p. o.,) in the N. E. corner; and **Woodland,** (p. o.,) S. E. of the center, are hamlets. At each of these places, and at several other points in town, are extensive tanneries.[5] The first settlements were made before the Revolution.[6] There are 2 churches in town; Ref. Prot. D. and M.E.

SHAWANGUNK[7]—was formed as a precinct Dec. 17, 1743, and as a town March 7, 1788. A part of Gardiner was taken off in 1853, a part was annexed to Plattekill in 1846 and restored in 1848. It is the central town upon the s. border of the co. The surface is a hilly and broken upland. The Shawangunk Mts., extending along the w. border, are about 2,000 ft. above tide. The Shawangunk River forms about ½ of the s. boundary, and flows N. E. through near the center, receiving Dwaars Kil[8] from the w. Wall Kil flows N. E. through the E. part, receiving Muddy Kil from the E. and Dwaars Kil from the w. The soil is generally a gravelly loam. **Shawangunk,** (p. v.,) in the S. E. part, contains a gristmill, sawmill, spoke factory, and 20 houses; **Ulsterville,** (p. o.,) in the s. w. part, 10 houses; and **Galeville Mills,** (p. o.,) on Wall Kil, a church, sawmill, gristmill, and 10 houses. **Dwaars Kil,** near the center, is a p. o. **Bruynswick,** (p. o.,) on the N. line, contains a church and 10 houses; **Jamesburgh,** (p. v.,) near the extreme w. angle, a church and 12 houses. **New Hurley** (p. o.) is a hamlet, on the line of Plattekill. The first settlements were made along the valley of Shawangunk River, by the Dutch, between 1680 and 1700.[9] New Fort is a locality where two Indian battles were fought in 1663. The first church (Ref. Prot. D.) was formed Oct. 10, 1753; Rev. V. Vrooman was the first pastor.[10]

WAWARSING[11]—was formed from Rochester, March 14, 1806. A part was re-annexed to Rochester in 1823. It is the s. w. corner town in the co. Its surface is mostly a mountainous upland, broken by several deep valleys. The Shawangunk Mts. extend along the E. border; and spurs of the Catskills occupy the central and w. parts. The highest peaks are 2,000 to 3,000 ft. above tide. The mountainous portions in the E. and N. W. corners are rocky and precipitous and

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[1] Stephen Myers and brothers settled at a place called "Churchland," just w. of Saugerties Village. Martin Snyder settled at the same place, and G. W. Dedrick at West Camp, Aaron Newkirk and Felte Fiero in the same vicinity,—all in 1700, Dedrick Marrtesstock settled at "*Kaatsban*" in 1728. Peter Winne, Edward Woods, Myndert Mynderse, B. Barham, Jacobus Pearsen, Myndert Schutt, Godfrey Denolfen, and others, were early settlers. On the 18th of May, 1711, there were 14 Palatinates at "Elizabethtown," 111 at "Georgetown," and 321 at "New Village," in this town. The settlers afterward mostly removed to the valleys of the Schoharie and Mohawk.

[2] 4 Ref. Prot. D., 4 M. E., Germ. Meth., Bap., Cong., Prot. E., R. C., Luth., and Presb.

[3] Said to signify "Rapid Water."

[4] The road from Shandaken to Lexington is constructed through a pass 4 mi. long and in some places scarcely 500 feet wide, and abounding in picturesque scenery. It is through the watershed between Esopus and Schoharie Creeks.

[5] 200,000 sides of leather are annually manufactured in this town.

[6] John Longyear, Cornelius Furlough, Jacob Brink, Coonradt Wisner, and Frederick Markle, all settled before the war. —— Witherspoon taught school at The Corner at an early period.

[7] Pronounced Shawn-gum, and said to mean "white rocks." ~~The kil or creek receives~~ this name from large white rocks at its junction with Wall Kil; and it was applied from the stream to the mountain and town. Another version is that it is named from the Shawan, a southern tribe, and gunk, a mountain, or, The mountain that extends toward the south.

[8] The Dutch applied the term Dwaar to streams that flowed sometimes in one direction and sometimes in another. This phenomenon is true of waters at the mouth only of the stream.

[9] Among the early settlers were Jacobus Bruyn, Cornelius Schoonmaker, Abram Schutt, Zachariah Hoffman, Benjamin Smedes, Jacob Decker, John Terwilliger, and Johannes Decker. Along Wall Kil, Robert Kain, Robert Graham, David Davis, Daniel Winfield, Hendrick Van Wegen, and James Penneck settled from 1710 to '30. A school was taught near Bruynswick p. o., between 1730 and '40. The first mill was probably at the junction of Wall and Dwaars Kils, 1 mi. below Shawangunk Village.

[10] There are 4 churches in town; 2 Ref. Prot. D. and 2 M. E.

[11] Usually abbreviated to "War-sink." It is an Indian word, and said to signify "black bird's nest."

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Province of Massachusetts Bay

To the Honorable William Esq. one of his Majesty's Justice of the Peace, throughout the Province aforesaid.

We the subscribers, Proprietors of a Township granted by the Great and General Court of the Province afores'd April 22, 1771, To William Bullock & others. In consideration of a Township formerly granted by sd court to Cap. Sam Gallap and others which was lost by running the line between this Province and the Province of New Hampshire, therefore pray your Hon'r would be ple'd to grant and give out your warrant directed to one of sd Proprietors requesting him to notify the original Proprietors of sd grant to assemble and meet at the Dwelling house of Col. Valentine Whealor, Innholder in X Rehoboth, in the county of Bristol & Province aforesaid on Thursday the nineteenth day of September next at nine o'clock in the forenoon on sd day to act on the following articles, viz: First to choose a moderator--2ly to choose a clerk-- 3ly to choose a treasurer and collector--4ly to choose a committee into the charge and expense of pursuing methods to obtain sd grant--5ly To choose a committee to lott out sd Township and likewise to agree with those in and on sd township agreeable to instructions they may receive of sd Proprietors--6ly to choose a committee to manage the prudentially of sd Township--7ly to determine upon a method for calling meetings of sd Proprietors for the futer as they shall judge most convenient--8ly to grant & raise such sum or sums of money as shall be thought necessary to defray those charges that have arisen for pursuing proper methods to obtain sd Grant & that may further arise in lotting sd township & in gen'l to act on any other proper affairs that shall appear necessary for the advantage of sd Proprietors & y'r Hon'r complyance will gr'ly oblige.

Thirdly
2ndly
4thly

Your humble servants

Rehoboth July
Y'E 27 to AD 1771

	Dan'l Carpenter	Wm. Bullock
	Aaron Walker	Valentine Wheeler
	Asabel Carpenter	Daniel Barney
	Thomas Allyn	

Province of Massachusetts Bay (Seal)

To Mr. Daniel Carpenter one of the above Proprietors and Petioners above mentioned Greetings

In His Majesty's Name you are hereby required to notify & warn (in time and manner as the law directs) the Proprietors of the Township above mentioned to meet at the time and place, and for the purpose set forth in the following petition, given under my hand and seal this thirtieth day of July Anno. Dom. 1771 & in the eleventh year of his Majesty's Reign.--------Wm. Battle Justice of the Peace throughout sd Province.

Province of Massachusetts Bay

Pursuant to the above warrant I have notified & named the original Proprietors of the above sd Township to meet at time & place and for the purposes set forth in the foregoing Petition by advertising the same in the several Boston weekly newspapers as the law directs.

Rehoboth, September Per me. Dan'l Carpenter
ye 19th A.D. 1771
Entered by Dan'l Carpenter Proprietor's Clerk

Sept. 19 1771 At a lawful meeting of the Proprietors & Grantees of a Township granted on ye petition of William Bullock Esq. in behalf of himself and others in Lowe of the Canada Township (so called) April 22, 1771 lying in ye westerly part of the Province, lawfully warned and assembled at the dwelling house of Col. Valentine Wheeler Innholder in Rehoboth on thursday the nineteenth day of September anno Domini 1771 at nine o'clock sd day by virtue of the afore recorded warrant & after sd warrant was read the following votes were past. Viz: First choose William Bullock Esq. Moderator for sd meeting, att the same time Daniel Carpenter of Rehoboth was chosen clerk of sd Proprietors or Grantees, and at the same time was sworn to that office before William Bullock Esq. likewise Choose Aaron Walker Treasurer & Dea, Joseph Bridgham Collector Likewise choose Capt. Thomas Carpenter, M. Peter Church, Mr. Asabel Carpenter a committee to examine into the charge & expense of pursuing methods to obtain sd Grant. Likewise Asabell Carpenter, Aaron Walker & John Walker a committee to lott out sd Township & se upon what terms they can agree with those persons on the Township. Voted that sd Township be lotted into sixty three Rights or Shears. viz: three lots to a right containing one hundred acres each & the Remainder into sixty three equal lots or parts to each right a lott or part &c and bound

300 each ×

out the same and number sd lotts &c which they agreed to do for one hundred and eighty dollars. Likewise agreeable to y'e 7th articlein y'e warrant & agreeable to a law of this Province twas agreed & voted by sd Proprietors that Mr. Daniel Carpenter clerk of sd Proprietors for the futer shall have full power upon the request & desire of five of sd Proprietors or grantees to him made in writing under their hands setting forth the time, place ocation of their request for a meeting have full power to notify & warn meetings of sd Proprietors. By setting notifications in the following Towns, viz: Rehoboth, Taunton, Norton, Dighton, Attleborough, Bristol & Providence, therein inserting the time, place & ocation of sd meeting fourteen days before sd meeting. Likewise voted to raise eight dollars on a single right in sd Township to defray the charges that have arisen in persuing proper methods to obtain sd grant & charges of allotting sd Township & other charges of sd Proprietors and then voted to adjourn sd meeting to tuesday the tenth day of December next at 9 o'clock in the morning at y'r dwelling house of sd Col. Vallinetine Wheeler, Inholder, in Rehoboth.
Entered by me. Dan'll Carpenter Prop'r Clerk

Dec. 10, AD 1771 Att a lawfull meeting of the Proprietors or grantees of a Township granted on ye petition of Wm. Bullock Esq. & others, began on ye 19th day of September 1771 and adjourned to this tenth day of Dec. following 1771, being meett according to adjounment at 9 o'clock in ye morning on sd day ye warrant being read ye following votes ware past (viz.) chose Capt. Thomas Carpenter,Mr. Daniel Carpenter & Capt. John Wheeler a committee to manage the prudentiall of said township, and voted to adjourn sd meeting to thursday the twenty sixth day of this present December, at Mr. James Daggett's Inholder in sd Rehoboth at ten o'clock in the morning.
Entered by Dan'll Carpenter Prop'r Clerk

Dec. 26 to 1771 Att the adjournment of the meeting of the Proprietors above mentioned at Mr. James Daggett's on the sd twenty sixth of December A.D. 1771, sd Proprietors voted to raise thirteen shillings on a right in addition to ye eight dollars before granted for defraying charges for lotting &c and then voted to adjourn sd meeting to Col. Vallentine Wheeler's in Rehoboth on tuesday the thirtieth day

Val's bro Aaron m Hopestill Daggett
Wheeler

Page 8 use being first picked upon & voted by sd Proprietors as followeth viz: Lot No. 64 voted for the first settled minister (agreeable to the grant)
Lott No. 51 voted to be & remain for the use of the ministry
Lott No. 63 voted to be & remain for the use of the school and voted to adjourn sd meeting to the seventh day of April next at 9 o'clock in the morning at Mr. James Daggett's, in Rehoboth.

April 7, 1772 Att a meeting of the Proprietors of a Township granted Wm. Bullock Esq. & others continued by several adjournments till this seventh day of April A.D. 1772, not being a full meeting'twas voted to adjourn sd meeting to the 3rd Tuesday of May next at 9 o'clock in the morning at Col. Valentine Wheeler's Inholder in Rehoboth.

May 19, 1772 Att a meeting of the Proprietors of the Township above mentioned began on the 26th day of December last and continued by several adjournments to this nineteenth day of May A.D 1772. The meeting being opened 'twas voted First to continue the committee for examining rights &c, at the same time the committee for examining accounts brought in their report and 'twas excepted and allow'd (the meeting being hold at Col. Valentine Wheeler's in Rehoboth) and then voted to adjourn sd meeting to the last Tuesday of June next at 9 o'clock in the morning att Cl. Valentine Wheeler's Inholder at Rehoboth
Entered by Dan'll Carpenter Prop'r Clerk

June 30, 1772 Att a meeting of a Township granted April 22, 1771 to William Bullock Eq. & others lying adjoining to New Providence began the twenty sixth day of December A.D. 1771 and continued by severall adjournments to the thirtieth day of June anno domini 1772.
The Proprietors being mett according to adjournment at the dwelling house of Col. Valentine Wheeler's Inholder in Rehoboth at nine o'clock in the morning. The meeting being opened and the committee being present (the men chosen to allott sd Township) and presented a plan of the allottment, which they rec'd by Mr. Fair, he also was present and after the Proprietors had perused the plan, and then the following votes were passed, viz:

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for Bob Wheeler

o. of ye rights	Names of present owners of rights & lots.	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
1	John Bagg & the heirs of Capt. Samuel Gallop	24	182	75	
	John Bagg				16
2	Comfort Walker & E.C.S. French	18	87	122	52
3	Heirs Caleb Carpenter 2nd-Justin & Ebenezer Peck	3	175	103	25
4	Daniel Carpenter Esq.	1	32	136	29
5	Col. Carpenter & Heirs Mr. Greenwood	50	177	111	51
6	Joseph Bishop	21	-	-	-
-	Widow Martha Pierce	-	170	-	-
-	William Williams	-	-	124	38
7	Heirs Col. Elnathan Walker	77	41	92	28
8	Mr. Joseph Morton & others	69	82	104	10
9	Samuel Allen	56	-	-	8
-	William Briant	-	172	-	-
-	Abner Allen	-	-	115	-
10	Heirs Lt. Aaron Walker	66	184	112	19
11	Col. Carpenter	-	146	96	-
	William Williams	16			
	Peleg Hathaway	-	-	-	9
12	Heirs of Lt. Aaron Walker	38	148	135	63
13	Col. Wheeler (or) Frederick Drown	-	-	144	27
	Sarah Wheeler (Deseace)	40	-	-	-
	Wood	-	169	-	-
14	Daniel Shepherdson	57	188	93	1
15	Heirs of Sam'l Baggley	22	84	140	41
16	Widow Sarah Godfrey	11	159	116	-
	Stephen Clark	-	-	-	3
17	Abiel Haskins	-	142	118	47
	William Read	43	-	-	-
18	Dr. Cyril Carpenter	6	-	99	60
	Edward Sherman	-	157	-	-
19	Col. Carpenter & Mr. Greenwood's heirs	58	-	94	6
	Benjamin Shelden	-	13	-	-
20	Capt. Stephen Smith	-	-	168	22
	Samuel Millard	54	-	-	-
	William & Abiel Durn	-	154	-	-
21	Peter Bennett	27	-	119	-
	Isaac Bennett	-	72	-	-
22	Benjamin Whipple	67	174	95	20

for Bob Wheeler

No. of rights	Name of present owners of rights	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
23	Solomon Dunham	-	152	107	4
	Abiel Dunham	23	-	-	-
24	Mr. Fisher's heirs	4	-	105	18
	David Donalls	-	88	-	-
25	Mr. Fisher's heirs	-	178	114	31
	William Barney	42	-	-	-
26	Joseph Butterworth	-	185	-	30
	Thomas Spooner	7	-	-	-
	Jeremiah Comstock	-	-	129	-
27	Samuel Torrey	80	26	128	53
28	Stephanns Attwood	-	-	90	58
	Zachens Howland	61	143	-	-
29	Michael Sweet Jr.	25	176	-	50
	Stephen Clerke	-	-	110	-
30	Heirs of Dan'l Peck	2	70	125	44
31	Col. Wheeler & Frederick Drown	9	161	113	14
32	John Packard	79	173	165	42
33	Heirs of Cornelius Jones & Asahel Carpenter	10	180	166	43
34	Asahel Carpenter	-	-	97	45
	-ish Blanchard	52	-	-	-
	-yt & Edw. Adams	-	85	-	-
35	James Cobb, Silas Richardson, John Peck, John Blanchard	37	189	132	59
36	Mr. Joseph Morton & others	12	46	139	15
37	Mr. Johnathan Eddy	-	-	74	-
	Joshua Tutt	78	-	-	-
	William Rogers	-	158	-	-
	Joseph Williams Jr.	-	-	-	7
38	Dr. Joseph Bridgham	49	181	120	62
39	Simeon Hodges	59	183	109	36
40	William Williams	19	149	150	35
41	Heirs of Sam'l Baggley & Stephanns Attwood	39	155	106	24
42	Heirs of Icabod Peck	65	71	117	12
43	Heirs of Col. Church	35	187	138	32
44	Col. Thomas Carpenter	44	147	167	37
45	Elisha Carpenter	-	171	102	11
	William Williams	17	-	-	-
46	Heirs of Col. Church	35	45	91	54
47	Dr, Cyril Carpenter	29	48	164	49
48	Dr. Cyril Carpenter	-	89	108	26

fm Bob Wheeler p47

		1st	2nd	3rd	4th
	Solomon Bates	28	-	-	-
49	Beniah Barney	68	141	121	23
50	Beniah Barney	-	145	76	39
	Loved Eddy	31	-	-	-
51	Col. Peter Church	34	160	163	46
52	Josiah Blanchard	62	83	127	2
53	Lemuel Hathaway	5	-	-	-
	Zephaniah Bishop	-	86	98	57
54	Lemuel Hathaway	53	14	130	5
55	Heirs of Col. Church	81	47	137	21
56	Heirs of Ichabod Peck	60	186	126	40
57	Heirs of Col Church	30	179	123	33
58	Heirs of Daniel Peck	8	153	134	56
59	Half Jath'l Peck-the other half Zeph Padleford & John Barr	20	156	131	13
60	John Packard	36	133	101	34
61	For first settled minister	64	162	100	17
62	For the ministry	51	133	151	55
63	For the School	63	15	73	61

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Dr. John Wheeler-544 acres being remainder of sd common.

Rehoboth Feb. 7, 1786 Asahel Carpenter)
Dan'l Carpenter) Committee
Abner Allyn)

Att a meeting of sd Propriators May ye 23rd A.D. 1786, the above report of sd Committee was axcepted & ordered to be Recorded and is accordingly recorded
Dan'l Carpenter Prop'r Clerk

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Bristoll S.S.
To Daniel Carpenter Esq. Clerk of the Propriators of a Township of land granted to William Bullock Esq. & others lying in the county of Berkshire. These are to desire you would call a meeting of sd Proprietors to be held at Doct. James Blisses Innholder in Rehoboth ~~in~~ the aforesaid county of Bristoll Tuesday the twenty third day of this instant May at one of the clock in the afternoon on sd day to act on the following articles as they think proper. viz-----
To choose a moderator
2ly. To consider the petition of a number of the settler now

the southerly corner of lots No. 9 to lot no. 13 to extend to the road crossing said township & likewise voted & chose Abiezer Edson surveyor & William Williams & Peter Bennett Chainmen as a committee for laying out sd road. Likewise choose William Williams committeeman for conducting the affairs of clearing sd road. Then voted to adjourn sd meeting to be held at the house of Doct. James Bliss Innholder in Rehoboth on Tuesday the sixth day of February next at nine of the clock in the forenoon. Likewise adjourned the meeting cal'd on the 23rd of Dec. A.D. 1783 to same time & place

Dan'l Carpenter Prop'r Clerk

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Bristol S.S.

~~date~~?

8 Jan 1787

To Daniel Carpenter Esq. Clerk of the Propriators of a Township of land granted to Wm. Bullock Esq. & others lying in the county of Berkshire. These are to desire you would call a meeting of sd Propriators to be held at Dr. James Bliss Innholder in Rehoboth in the county of Bristoll on tuesday the sixth day of Feb. next at nine o'clock in the forenoon on sd day to act on the following articles as they think proper, viz:

[illegible] Ch?

perhaps puts Val Wheeler in Savoy ca 1787 or Pittsfield or Windsor ?

First to choose a moderator

21y. To know if the Propriators will reconsider a former vote wherein they voted to Johnathan Wheeler & Ingalls the sum of three pounds, sixteen shillings & three pence in consideration of money they had advanced in order to procure a grant of township as mentioned in the grant & vote the same to Col. Valentine Wheeler & Ingalls.

3ly. To know if sd Propriators will admitt Dr. John Wheeler of said Rehoboth to be a propriator in consideration that he has purchased 544 acres of said Propriators common & undivided land, to be a propriator of one sixty first part of sd Propriety & to vote & pay in that proportion in all business and said Propriety hereafter.

3rdly

Rehoboth, January 8, 1887 1787

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Bristol S.S.)Thomas
Rehoboth, Jan. 20, 1787. Pursuant to ye) Carpenter 2nd
above request & agreable to a vote of sd)Frederick Drown
Propriators I have warned sd meeting by)Abner Allen
posting notifications wherein the above)Moses Walker
articles were inserted, Dan'l Carpenter)Asahel Carpenter
Prop'r Clerk)

Recorded by me. Dan'l Carpenter Prop'r Clerk

Fred Drown m. Val Wheeler's dau Martha
Vals bro Capt Phil Wheeler m Mary Ingalls d/o Val's
Stepmother Mercy Jenckes Ingalls wid of Benj Ingalls

One Peter Bennett
1 apr 1736 Middleboro Plym MA
d 24 Oct 1814 Savoy Berk MA
m Lydia Peterson b ?
m 26 Dec 1757 Middleboro m S. Kingston Wash RI

Res Pelham MA 1772
Savoy Berk 1787
Savoy
Rev Service Pelham

Savoy 1st town meeting
Apr 3 1797
Engaged to survey Hi Way
Savoy by proprietor

One ref given was Arnold VR RI
1891 S. Kingston

ch listed
[illegible]
also m after S. ch

parents
Peter Bennett
Sarah Stevens

who had dau Anna
b 23 July 1742 Middleboro MA
m Sam Bennett b 26 May 1736 Middleboro He d 11 Jan 1778
m 24 July 1764
Plym Plym MA
5 Ch incl Hannah b 21 Feb 1764 Middleboro
+ Peter above
~~[illegible]~~

Priscilla 1764
Sarah
Hannah
Lucia
Peter 1772

all b Middleboro

From Bob Wheeler early 4/03

vre SR 1

Bullock's Grant

Summary taken from the Cooke collection at the Berkshire Athenaeum, Pittsfield, MA

42?

The original Grant was to Samuel Gallop for six square miles in western MA in 1735 by the Court of Mass. Province. Nothing ever came of the grant, mainly because of the Rev., and William Bullock (Col.) petitioned the gov't on behalf of Gallop's men and heirs to acquire the grant. He succeeded and the formal petition was drawn up July 27, 1771 at the inn of Col. Valentine Wheeler in Rehoboth. The subscribers were Daniel Carpenter, Aaron Walker, Asabel Carpenter, William Bullock, Valentine Wheeler, Daniel Barney and Thomas Allyn. The original grant was expanded to include approx. 43,000 acres. war

also Sep 19 1771 at Val wheeler Inn 63 shares

Dec. 10, AD 1771

"Att a lawfull meeting of the Proprietors or grantees of a Township granted on ye petition of Wm. Bullock Esq. & others, began on ye 19th day of September 1771, being meett according to adjournment at 9 o'clock in ye morning on sd day ye warrant being read ye following votes ware past (viz.) chose Capt. Thomas Carpenter, Mr. Daniel Carpenter & Capt. John Wheeler a committee to manage the prudentiall of said township, and voted to adjourn sd meeting to Thursday the twenty sixth day of this present December, at Mr. James Daggett's Inholder in sd Rehoboth at ten o'clock in the morning.
Entered by Dan'll Carpenter Prop'r Clerk

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Bristol S.S

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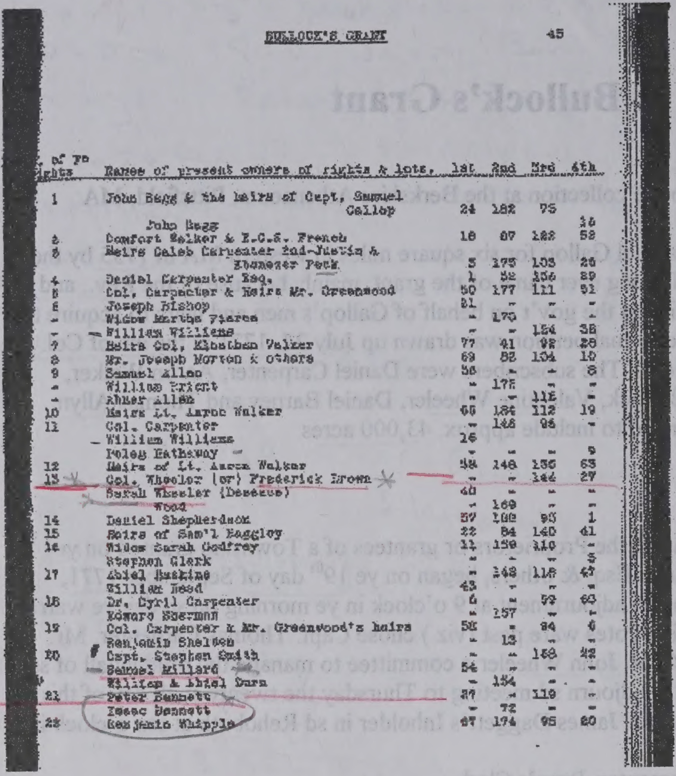

BULLOCK'S GRANT

of Pr ights	Names of present owners of rights & lots.	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
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5	Col. Carpenter & Heirs Mr. Greenwood	50	177	111	91
6	Joseph Bishop	21	-	-	-
-	Widow Martha Pierce	-	170	-	-
-	William Williams	-	-	154	38
7	Heirs Col. Elnathan Walker	77	41	92	28
8	Mr. Joseph Morton & others	69	82	104	10
9	Samuel Allen	56	-	-	8
-	William Briant	-	175	-	-
-	Abner Allen	-	-	115	-
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11	Col. Carpenter	-	146	96	-
	William Williams	26			
	Peleg Hathaway	-	-	-	9
12	Heirs of Lt. Aaron Walker	38	148	136	63
13	Col. Wheeler (or) Frederick Brown	-	-	144	27
	Sarah Wheeler (Deceased)	40	-	-	-
	Wood	-	169	-	-
14	Daniel Shepherdson	57	100	93	1
15	Heirs of Sam'l Baggley	22	84	140	41
16	Widow Sarah Godfrey	11	150	110	-
	Stephen Clark	-	-	-	5
17	Abiel Haskins	-	148	118	47
	William Reed	43	-	-	-
18	Dr. Cyril Carpenter	6	-	97	60
	Edward Sherman	-	157	-	-
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20	Capt. Stephen Smith	-	-	163	42
	Samuel Millard	54	-	-	-
	William & Abiel Dunn	-	134	-	-
21	Peter Bennett	37	-	119	-
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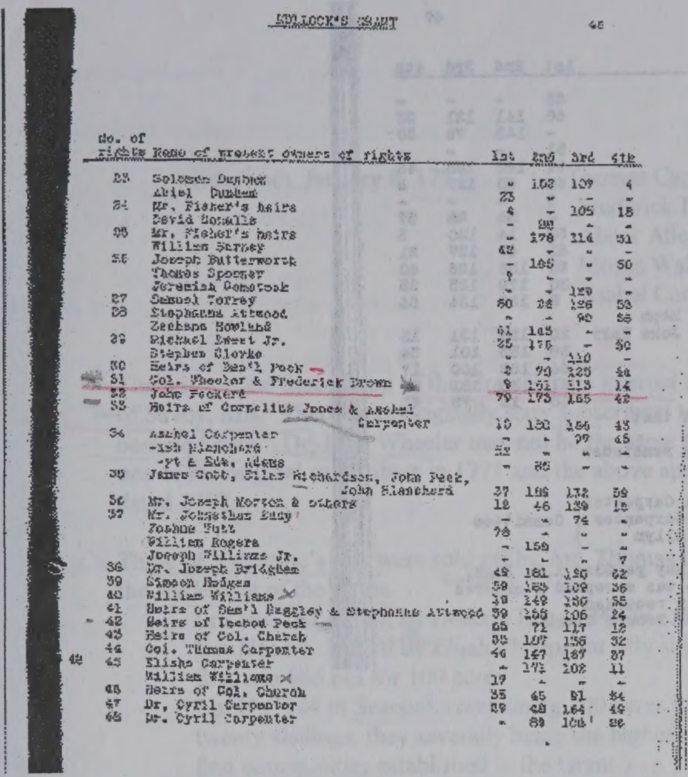

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	William Barney	42	-	-	-
26	Joseph Butterworth	-	166	-	50
	Thomas Spooner	9	-	-	-
	Jeremiah Comstock	-	-	129	-
27	Samuel Torrey	50	28	126	53
28	Stephanus Atwood	-	-	92	55
	Zechans Rowland	61	163	-	-
29	Michael Sweet Jr.	25	175	-	30
	Stephen Clarke	-	-	110	-
30	Heirs of Ben'l Peck	3	79	125	48
31	Col. Wheeler & Frederick Brown	9	161	113	14
32	John Packard	79	173	165	40
33	Heirs of Cornelius Jones & Ashbel Carpenter	10	130	154	43
34	Ashbel Carpenter	-	-	97	45
	-Ash Blanchard	32	-	-	-
	-yt & Edw. Adams	-	86	-	-
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40	William Williams	10	149	150	55
41	Heirs of Sam'l Baggley & Stephanus Atwood	59	255	106	24
42	Heirs of Ichabod Peck	65	71	117	12
43	Heirs of Col. Church	33	107	156	32
44	Col. Thomas Carpenter	46	147	187	37
45	Elisha Carpenter	-	171	102	11
	William Williams	17	-	-	-
46	Heirs of Col. Church	35	45	91	34
47	Dr. Cyril Carpenter	29	49	164	49
48	Dr. Cyril Carpenter	-	89	105	26

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	Solomon Bates	29	-	-	-
49	Beniah Barney	66	141	121	25
50	Beniah Barney	-	145	76	39
	Loved Eddy	31	-	-	-
51	Col. Peter Church	34	160	163	46
52	Josiah Blanchard	62	83	127	2
53	Lemuel Hathaway —	5	-	-	-
	Zephaniah Bishop	-	86	96	57
54	Lemuel Hathaway —	53	14	130	5
55	Heirs of Col. Church	81	47	137	21
56	Heirs of Ichabod Peck —	60	186	126	40
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Rehoboth Feb. 7, 1786

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Abner Allyn)

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Dan'l Carpenter Prop'r Clerk

Rehoboth, January 8, 1787

Thomas Carpenter 2nd
Frederick Drown s.in law of Val Wheeler
Abner Allen
Moses Walker
Asahel Carpenter"

BWJ

There is a good description of the Grant on the internet under Bullock's Grant and the history of Savoy, MA. There were originally sixty subscribers to the township, which eventually became Savoy. Dr. John Wheeler may not be the same as Capt. John Wheeler, since he was one of the original subscribers in 1771 and the above appeal to make Dr. John the sixty first is dated 1787.

Three of Valentine's lots were sold off by Att. Thomas Gold Adm. Nov 12, 1792 as part of the settlement of the estate.

Lot No. 161 bid off by Deacon Joshua Phillips for thirteen pounds
Lot No. 14 bid off by Elijah Phillips for fifty shillings, it contains 80 acres and the first was laid out for 100 acres.
Lot No. 144 in Seaconks containing 100 acres was bid off by James Westcott at twenty shillings, they severally being the highest bidders. (New Seakonks was one of the first communities established in the Grant.) orig. Seaconk in Bristol Co ma. Rehoboth once called Seaconk.

The registrar of deeds of Berkshire Middle District lists three properties owned by Valentine in Seekonk, Mass., No. 144 in 1st Div., 100 acres, value (?)5 (I can't tell whether the symbol is pounds or dollars), No., 161 in 2nd Div., 100 acres, value (?) 30, No. 14 in 2nd Div., 80 acres, value (?) 10.

Savoy formed 1797.

Windsor, where Val ~~and Anna~~ ~~are~~ supposed to be buried is on the southern boundary of the Bullock Grant. Savoy is just a few miles north of Windsor. I visited Windsor and spoke to the former town clerk and present chairman of the cemetery committee, (same person) and she indicated that the records for the five cemeteries in Windsor were in private homes at one time and that they were compiled later, but were lost. The cemetery committee has since gone to each cemetery and documented each grave. She has no record of any Valentine Wheeler or Anna Wheeler. (I don't know if there were any Wheelers at all. I'll check with her. I have her email address.) Her explanation is that he was probably buried in one of the Savoy cemeteries if he was living on one of his Grant lots. guessing

Bil believe

Just to confuse things, Arnold

"In the Vital Record of Rhode Island, volume 14, may be found notice of an entry in the Providence Gazette of Dec. 4, 1790, 'Col. Valentine Wheeler, formerly of Rehoboth, at Adams, Mass., at an advanced age.'

Bill [illegible] [illegible] found [illegible]

Kenister, and Amelia (or Pamelia) Ainsworth

+ Nathaniel, born 1767, Dec. 7, or on Monday Dec.1768 Married Anna Read. aka Sal

+ James, Twin born 1770, Apr.28, Saturday. Probably did not marry. Said to have been of weak mind.

+ Ruth, Twin born 1770, Apr. 28, Saturday. Twin of above James. Did not marry. (*His handwritten note:* See Vt. ? record DAW) BW

? BW *The rest of the material on Val.Sr, was sent yesterday in the Bullock's Grant file, re: VR from Rhode Island and the Ulster Co. ref.*

BW *Here are some misc. notes, with sources:*

Origins in Williamstown, by Perry, 1896, p.86. Building blockhouse- Williamstown, under Sgt. Jonathan Drown – Valentine Wheeler, 5 days pay, 1746/7 (*Williamstown, where? Val. not Berkshire in 1746*) Colonial Service ?

SR * **History of Lanesborough, 1741-1905**, Palmer, 1905, p.50, Marriage to Anna Bennett 10 Oct 1790 *
She was in census there 1790

* **Knurow Collection** Vol 13 p.645, Valentine Wheeler, retailer in Pittsfield, 1783.

* **Cooke's Pittsfield Families** Vol 10 p.110 death date, 26 Aug. 1791, Pittsfield. wrong date, died bef 26 Apr 1791
MA

lived Pittsfield 15 yr Jr

* **Berkshire Genealogist Quarterly** Vol. 14 #2 p.44 Valentine Wheeler, 1786 census, Pittsfield *

Vol. 19 #2 p.59 Notice of transient person, to Valentine Wheeler, Rehoboth, 5 Apr. 1792. Ordered to leave town with family and other persons living in household. (*No one working in the library section could explain what this was. Val. Sr. was dead by this time.*) BW

a nephew or ? other rel ?

Could Val go have gone back to Rehoboth in 1792? possible – [illegible] for Rehoboth

after brother died

Cooke ~~Collection~~ ~~Vol 26 p.301, 377 Pittsfield, First~~ Church of Christ Records, death of ~~child~~ ______. 26 Aug 1791 p.29 (~~*This could be a ref. to Val. Jr., since Sr.*~~ *was* ~~*close to death*~~*. The name of the child was not given.*) BW

Died MA Val Sr ? Wheeler child ?

History of the Town of Savoy, 1879 p.5 Bullock Grant

Taking the High Road, Savoy History, 1797-1997 by Phinney p.18 Bullock Grant

BW I'll do the probate material later.

Adams, MA is just north of Savoy and Windsor. Records for Savoy are located there, but I was not able to make the trip. Next time!

Valentine is no doubt buried around the area, somewhere. It could be in an unmarked grave in Windsor, a cemetery in Savoy or Adams, or possibly even Pittsfield, itself. He is listed as a Pittsfield retailer as late as 1783. anna prob bur 2 family husb.

or in adams

who gr ovsr?

The Heads of Families, First Census of the United States, 1790, State of Massachusetts, Berkshire county, Windsor Town:
Name of head of family, Valentine Wheeler
Free white males of 16 years and upwards, including heads of families, 2 Val SR + onemore
Free white males under 16 years, 1 – who?
Free white females, including heads of families, 2 – ~~[illegible]~~
All other free persons, 0
Slaves, 0

m oct 16 1790
Get census date.

Wd anna Bennet in Lanesboro in 1798 hh.
Selah Bennet also on same p.

We know that Valentine did not go to his grant immediately. He went to Ulster Co. NY from Rehoboth and on to Pittsfield later.

"Hist. Ulster County, N.Y.; A.T.Clearwater, Ll.D., Kingston, N.Y., 1907. Among the signers of Ulster county in 1775 to the Articles of Association were the following from Mamakating, Sullivan county: Valentine Wheeler, David Wheeler, Jonathan Wheeler; pp 140-141.

poss ours

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1773? 1783?

Hist. Sullivan County, N.Y.; J. ?. Quinlan; Liberty, N.Y., 1873, p 405. At a town meeting of Mamakating held the first Tuesday in April, 1774, Vall. Wheeler was chosen stallion viewer and pound-keeper. Among the signers of Mamakating to the Articles of Association of 1775 (Apr.20 to July 15) were Valentine Wheeler, Jonathan Wheeler and David Wheeler.

Clarence E. Peirce compiler.

Anyone know what a stallion viewer views or a pound-keeper keeps?

horses

The Clarence E. Peirce, compiler was b.1864 Providence, RI, d.aft. 1909, Pawtucket, RI. He is the son of Edwin Peirce and Nancy W. Wheeler, b.1824, MA. I cannot find anything on her to know if she is a Rehoboth or Concord Wheeler. Clarence E. did a VERY, VERY, thorough research of the Wheelers in MA and RI. His files are alphabetically arranged in folders in the bottom drawer of a filing cabinet (not open to the public) in the history room of the Pittsfield Athenaeum. I would guess that there are around four hundred pages of material on just Wheelers. He personally tried to contact a surviving heir for each family. He has little notes written at the bottom of the pages giving a name and date, and sometimes, place.

[illegible] Berkshire na Bristol Co MA

Wheeler, his widow, consents to the appointment of Thomas Gold as administrator on Valentine Wheeler's estate.

* The registrar of deeds of Berkshire Middle District writes, - "Do not find name Valentine Wheeler as owning or selling land. But in probate find that he died in Windsor in 1791 and Anna Wheeler was his widow. From inventory it appears he owned three lots of land in Seekonk, Mass., viz: No.144 in 1st Div., 100 acres, value (?)5., No.161 in 2nd Div., 100 acres, value (?)30.: No.14 in 2nd Div., 80 acres, value (?)10. His estate was declared insolvent and so nothing was left to divide among the heirs. He is called Colonel." in 1792

late 1790 or early 1791

Swanson

they prob. got theirs earlier

He d. in 1790

Divorce bet 1780/86

Whether he married during the period between the years ~~1770~~ and Oct.10, 1790, does not appear of record. It seems probable; therefore, that Anna Bennet was his second wife.

Valentine and Sarah (Goff) Wheeler had children, recorded in Rehoboth:-

+ Martha, born 1747, Oct.27 Sunday. Married Frederick Drown

+ Sarah, born 1749, Sep.14, Wednesday. Married Jonathan Drown, brother of Frederick Drown above.

+ Bethany, daughter, born 1751, Aug 1 Died the same day.

+ Mary, born 1752, Aug 5, Wednesday. Married Squire Miller * 1770
BW (*Judging from this, there were probably not twins, Mary and Marcy. Marcy just being another name for Mary. We now know that Miller was Millard*)

+ Anna, born 1754, Jun.9, Monday. Married Solomon Peck

+ Valentine Jr., born 1756, Apr.9, Friday. Married Mary Hammond and Desire Crandall.

+ Charles, born 1758, Feb. 20 Sunday. Said to have died in the Revolutionary service, unmarried. See record of service on following pages.
BW (*not found, only a note indicating war service 1778-1781*)

+ Rufus, born 1759, Oct 9, Sunday, or Oct.7, 1760. married Tamar Joy and. Mrs.Sarah Bingham

m Sarah Makem 13 March 1785 dau Anges b. 1785 James Gladding

— +Samuel, born 1762, July 13 The compiler has record of a Samuel Wheeler, born this or the previous year, who was in Capt. Jonathan Drown's company during the Revolutionary War, but the identification is not yet complete. (*In a handwritten note under this entry CEP wrote*: Possibly of Taunton & m. Abigail Hanlan 1798) BW

+ Salisbury born 1764, May 27, Sunday. Married Phebe Peck. 1787
? 1763 1763 - 1843

+ Comfort, born 1766, Mar.13, Friday. Married Betsey Wilbur, Esther.
or 1764 this Pension Papers

publ where future?

Bob Wheeler

copy another p? clean

This is from the records of Clarence E. Peirce, verbatim. Italics are my comments.

* Col. VALENTINE WHEELER^5, son of Col.Philip and Martha (Salisbury) Wheeler, was born in Rehoboth, Massachusetts, February 14, 1725-6, and died in Windsor, in the same State, in * or about _____,____,1791. A prominent citizen in his native town and in other places of his residence, filling several town offices in Rehoboth; called Esquire in many of the land records; but opportunity has not yet been had by the compiler to study records of Rehoboth town meetings to learn more of his services. His military service will appear on a later page. BW (*not included in the file. He states later that he did not copy all pages. He did not say what pages, but I think he might have been referring to the p.333 he mentions later.*)

* He had financial difficulties in 1765, according to the Bristol county land records and some of his real estate was seized and sold. Owing to domestic or other troubles, (~~*divorce?*~~) Valentine removed from Rehoboth about 177~~0~~3 to Shawangunk in Ulster County, N.Y. Comfort Wheeler, son of Valentine, in making application for pension, states that when he was four years old his father and mother separated, his father removing to Shongum, the local pronunciation of Shawangunk and his mother remaining at Rehoboth. (*There are SAR files for a Comfort Wheeler, #103637 and 131436 and a file labeled MD #02971, but I have not seen them. Comfort was b. 1766, so he would have been very young to have fought, unless he went in toward the end of the Rev. around 1780. His older brother, Valentine Jr. was going off to various alarms, and he may have accompanied him.*) In 1790 Valentine was settled in Windsor. In 1789 he was one of the 15 highway surveyors chosen in Windsor and held other office the same year. The Windsor town record gives him the title of Colonel. This title probably was obtained from his service in the Massachusetts militia prior to the Revolutionary War, as appears on page 333 of the "Contributions Biographical, Genealogical and Historical, by E.W.Peirce: Boston, 1874; as follows: "Of the first Regiment Bristol Co. militia, were appointed in February, 1762, Jerathmel Bowers, of Swansey (now Somerset), Col.; Andrew Cole, of Swansey, Lieut.-Colonel; Valentine Wheeler, Major, and Levi Wheaton, Adjutant. Bowers was soon after removed from his office as Colonel, and Cole promoted to Colonel, Wheeler to Lieut.-Colonel, Isaiah Hunt of Rehoboth, made Major and Nathan Monroe, Adjutant. William Bullock was made Colonel of this regiment Feb.27, 1767." (*This is probably the William Bullock of the Bullock Grant.*)

Still in Reh 1772

Census

63 yrs old

MA

get

correct

Valentine Wheeler married, first, in Rehoboth, Jan.15, 1747, Sarah Goff, daughter of Robert and Mary (Gladding) Goff; she died in Meriden, N.H., and the stone over her grave in Cornish, N.H., tells that she died April 19, 1815, aged 88 years. That she was the daughter of Robert Goff is proved by a deed of the Bristol County, Massachusetts, land evidence, 18-500, * ged at Taunton. It is said that Rufus Wheeler, her son, went to Rehoboth and brought back with him to his home in Plainfield, N.H., his mother and his sister Ruth, and that the mother resided with him until her death. There is no record of her decease on the town books of Plainfield, however.

Lanesborough, Berkshire County, Mass., town records: "Valentine Wheeler and widow Anna * Bennet were married Oct.10, 1790." Pittsfield, Mass., probate for Berkshire county: By an * advertisement dated Pittsfield Feb.7, 1792 is mentioned "Col. Valentine Wheeler, late of Windsor, deceafed," his widow living. By another written paper, April 26,1791, Anna

Incredible file! Unfortunately, I only learned about it by accident, at 4:00 PM of the last day I had for research. The library closed at 9:00, so I was able to go through some of the material. There are both Concord and Rehoboth Wheelers.

More later.

Bob

1 oct 1771

This Indenture made the First Day of October in the year of our Lord one Thousand Seven hundred and seventy one between Vallentine Wheeler Esqr. of Rehoboth in the County of Bristol in the province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England of the one part and Fredrick Drown of the same place of the other part wittnesseth that the said Valentine Wheeler for and in Consideration of the sum of fifty pounds to him in hand paid by the said Fredrick Drown the Receipt whereof the said Valentine Wheeler doth hereby acknowledge he the said Valentine Wheeler hath Bargained, granted and sold, aliened and Confirmed and by these presents doth grant bargain and sell Aliene and Confirm unto the said Fredrick Drown his Heirs and assigns forever all that right, Title, interest, property Claim and Demand or hereafter may come to share or proportion of a certain Township first laid out to Captn. Samuel Gallup and others and in Lieu thereof lately laid out to William Bullock and others at and on a place Called Hosak mountain Joyning partly on East Hosak and Barnets grant with all the Hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appurtaining and also the Reversion and Reversions Remainder and Remainders, Rents and services of the said premises and of every part thereof. And all the Estate, Right, Title,

Interest claim and Demand whatsoever of him the said Valentine Wheeler in and to the aforesaid recited Lands and premises and every part thereof to have and to hold the said Lands and premises above mentioned and every part and parcel thereof with the appurtenances unto the said Fredrick Drown his heirs and assigns to the only proper use and Behoof of the said Frederick Drown his heirs and assigns forever and the said Valentine wheeler for himself and his heirs the before cited rights of Lands and premises and every part thereof against himself and his heirs and against all and every person or persons whatsoever to the said Fredrick Drown his heirs and assigns shall and will by virtue hereof warrant and forever Defend. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the Day and Date above written Valentine Wheeler & Seal

Sealed and Delivered
In the Presence of
Peter Fr Valleau
Barnet Gay

Dutchess County } ss. be it Remembered that on the Twenty second Day of January in the year of our Lord one Thousand Seven hundred and seventy two personally appeared before me Bartholomew Noxen Esqr. one of his Majestys Justices of the peace for said County Valentine Wheeler and acknowledged the above Instrument to be his voluntary Act and Deed.

Bartholomew Noxen Justice peace

1772

November 12th 1772 Receivd. & Recorded from the original
Pr M Hopkins Regr

Subject: Re: Odds and ends
Date: Wed, 14 May 2003 04:42:20 -0400
From: JHumphrey <JHumphre@ix.netcom.com>
To: Jan and Bob Wheeler <chimney.corner@ns.sympatico.ca>

Will have to study this email further, but as to David who d. d. 1809 and Deborah, they are buried in Brookside Cem. in Poestenkill with their dau. Sabra and David Horton and David's sons Edmond and Amos. Amos was b. 1768 acc. to cem age.

* In the 1800 census, I find one David Wheeler in Petersburgh 001010111100. P. 847. Edward Wheeler 11100101 on p. 847. Can't read my writing to see if that was Edward or Edmund.

There are a bunch of Crandalls and Crandells there. Nearest to Wheeler were Jeremiah on p 846 and Stennett on p 848. Desire's parents poss alive 1800?

Val Wheeler Sr. Ref: the Millards of Rehoboth by McTeer + Warner.

they use Clarence Peirce mss as ref. also.

Mary Wheeler, sister of Val, m. Nathaniel Millard, s/o John Millard.

Nath'l lived nr Palmer River and owned a 1/4 interest in a sawmill on w. branch of that river along with Aaron Wheeler and Shubael and Eben'r Peck Jr. who owned the other shares.

In Feb. 1760 Nath'l sold half of his share to Val Wheeler, ie: 1/8 share. This is described as sawmill, stream, dam,, pondage, millyard ways, running gear and tackling, which stands on the stream nr Eben'r Peck's dwelling. Bristol Co. deeds v. 49: p. 499.

30 Dec 1763, Val Wheeler of Rehoboth was app'd Adm. of Nath'l Millard of Rehoboth's estate. Land Inv. 22 March 1764 included 89 acres in Great Maple Swamp bounded by Val Wheeler, Simeon Cole, Stephen Peirce. Millard also owned 45 acre home lot. Bristol Co. Prob. V.18:429 and V.19: 333.

18 Dec 1766 Val Wheeler, Adm. of Nath'l Millard estate, sold some of Millard's land to Bliss and Peck.
24 Dec 1766, Val sold Millard's remaining rights in the sawmill to Shubael and Eben'r Peck. Bristol Co. Deeds V. 50:418; V.54:215, 144.

Some of the daus. of Nath'l Millard and Mary Wheeler were mentioned in Col. Philip Wheeler's will.

Sept 1767 Millard's ch., son Philip and the 3 daus. rec'd Millard's remaining estate.

(Do you have a copy of Col. Philip's 1765 will? I don't). Mary Wheeler Millard was dead by 1765.

Nath'l Millard's dau. Mehitable had her Uncle Philip Wheeler as Guardian, (Capt. Phil Jr.). Phil sold Mehitable's estate, 9 Sept 1771, 52 acres in Great Maple Swamp to Jonathan Wheeler, and Jethniel and tis Otiose Peck, (who must have been his bro. Jonathan Wheeler). Bristol Deeds V. 54:378.

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soo, of orig. shares, Aaron Wheeler had 1/4 share, Mary Wheeler's Millard husb. had 1/4 share and the Peck's had the other 1/2 share.

then Val Wheeler purchases Millard's 1/8 share and Jonathan gets part of Millard's other 1/4 share with the Pecks.

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Part of Millard's land was still owned by his dau. Martha Millard in
Sept. 1771. I don't know if this was part of the Maple Swamp.

Jackie H.
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Jan and Bob Wheeler wrote:
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Subject: Re: estate
Date: Sat, 10 May 2003 21:21:46 -0400
From: JHumphrey <JHumphre@ix.netcom.com>
To: Jan and Bob Wheeler <chimney.corner@ns.sympatico.ca>, montpelier2@canada.com

Note Peter Bennett was one of the Proprietors of the Bullock Grant, but not Edson.

I think I may have found Anna Bennett's line on Rootsweb.
Peter Bennett b. 1707 Middleboro, plym MA, d. 1746 same place.
Had 3 ch. Peter jr. 1736; Anna 1742 ditto; Jael 1744 ditto.

Peter Jr. b. 1736, d. 1814 in Savoy, Berk, MA. He m. 1757 Lydia Peterson in S. Kingston, Washington, R.I. (note where he married). He was engaged to survey the Highways of Savoy by the proprietors. He had been in bus. in Pelham MA previously and owned land in common with his cousin Elizer Edson. Ch. of peter Jr. are not named on Rootsweb.

Peter Jr's sister Anna b. 1742 m. 1764 Sam Bennett b. 1736 Middleboro MA. Sam died 11 Jan 1778, place blank. They had 5 ch. Priscilla, Sarah, Hannah, Lucia, Peter, from 1764-1772 in Middleboro. poss more after leaving middleboro
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The Bullock Grant papers from Cooke Collection, p. 50 re: 23 Dec 1783 mentions Abiezer Edson surveyor, William Williams and Peter Bennett Chairmen as a committee to lay out a road. Mtng was held at Dr James Bliss, Innholder in Rehoboth.
(I wonder if Bliss purch. Val's Inn? I assume that Val must have been gone by end of Dec. 1783 from Rehoboth, since the prior meetings were held at his Inn/home.

(The name Wm Williams is familiar. ~~Must be in some of the estate papers)~~.
I think Bullock Grant Proprietor

The names in Bullock Grant and the Bennett names in Rootsweb surely fit together nicely.

With Peter Bennett dying in Savoy, which you say was the Bullock Grant property, it seems very plausible that his sister Anna Bennett Bennett to have moved to the same area, and she was prob. the wd head of house in Lanesborough MA in ~~Pittsfield~~ in 1790 census, (shortly before she m. Val). I didn't ck for Peter Bennett in 1790. Whether or not her husb. Sam Bennett died in Lanesboro ~~Pittsfield~~ area is unknown, but if this same Anna Bennett m. Val Wheeler Sr. in 1790, she had been a wd for 12 yrs.

Interesting that the meetings of Bullock's Grant were in Rehoboth, but still included participants from other places in MA.

The above doesn't explain the John Bennett mentioned in Val Sr's estate. Perhaps he was s/o Peter Jr. and was Anna's nephew, unless Anna had a son John not born in Middleboro.

What think you?

On the Bullock's Grant papers that I have from Cooke Collection, p. 8.

19 May 1772 Prop. of the twp. mtng last was 26 dec. 1771 and adjourned sev. times to this day. Met to continue committee to examine rights and acc'ts and was allowed. Met at Col Val Wheeler's in Rehoboth and to meet next in June at Col. Val Wheeler's, Innholder at Reh.

30 June 1772. Mtg of Twp. granted 22 April 1771 to Wm Bullock Esq. and others
lying adjacent to New Providence began 26 Dec 1771 and cont. by sev. adjournments to this day.

The prop. met acc. to the adjournment at dwelling house of Col. Valentine Wheeler , Innholder in Reh. The committee was present (being the men chosen to allott sd Twp), and presented plan of allottment, which they rec'd by Mr. Fair, who was also present. After prop. perused the plan , they voted.

I do not have the following pp. Darn it.

That puts Val Sr. in Reh. until May 19 1772.
I cannot tell if the 30 June 1772 meeting mentioning Val was for their meeting at his house in June, or whether it meant that the last adjournment ~~sidi~~ Said they were to meet at Val's Inn in June.

Jackie Humphrey

Jan and Bob Wheeler wrote:

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HISTORY

During King William's War (1690) a regiment consisting of men from Plymouth and Bristol Counties was eent on an expedition to Canada under the leadership of Captain Samuel Gallop of Pehoboth. In 1735, these men were rewarded by the General Court of the Massachusetts Province for the services they rendered and suffering they endured in that campaign with a grant of land. Many years would Pass before these soldiers, most of whom had died or were very old, would ever see the prospect of owning the land given them.

In 1771, Colonel William Bullock, acting on behalf of the men of Oallop's troop and their heirs, appeared before the General Court at Boston and demanded the Promise of the grant be resolved . The grant was rewritten in Bullock's name, allowing him to chose a parcel of land, six miles square, that would be acceptable to the Grantees A number of territories west of Springfield were offered to Colonel Bullock for his approval and Territory Nurnber Six was the choice.

This particular piece of land already had a Past. It was one of ten Parceled auctioned off on June 2,1762 at the lXoyal Exchange Tavern on King Street in Boston. Territory number six, so called because it was the sixth parcel offered for sale, was Purchased by Captain Abel Lawrence of Groton. Captain Lawrence bought the land eight unseen and was not at all pleased with his purchase when he finally visited the place some time later. He claimed the land had been terribly misrepresented at the auction and demanded his release from the bargain. The court evidently agreed with him as the deal was record ed null and void on February 2,1764. The territory reverted back to the Province and was one of the many parcels offered Colonel Bullock.

Although the men and heirs of Gallop's regiment were satisfied with the outcome of Colonel BulloGk's efforts, attempts at securing the Grant were not as successful. Localized skirmishes which had broken out in the Boston area between the ruling British and the colonists escalated to full scale rebellion in Lexington in April of 1775. Any plan to settle Bullock's Grant was put on hold as men joined the Minute Men to fight for independence. In 1777, Colonel Lemuel Hathaway of Taunton arrived in Bullock's Grant. He had just finished a tour of duty at Bennington. Colonel Hathaway was the first settler of record . A man by the name of Robinett (or Bobinett) is said to have already made a home in the area, but who he was or where he came from we do not know. He evidently did not stay long.

Following Hathaway from Taunton were Daniel Wetherel, William Wilbur, William Williams, Joseph Williams and his son Joseph, Jr, Loved Eddy, and Zechariah Paddleford. Joseph Bishop, Comfort Bates, Abiel Dunham, Michael Sweet and David Mathews arrived from Attleboro. Shubiel Puller, Azariel Heath, Joseph Putney, a Mr. Murphy, and a Mr. Hamlin, came all the way from Connecticut. Snellum Babbitt and Simeon Hodges were out of Norton. Peter Bennet and Elizur Epson, Pelham. Middleboro had been the home of Peleg Hathaway, Nathan Sherman and Samuel Reed. Samuel Rogers and William Toleman came up from Sharon and Joshua Felt rode in from Easton. James Nelson was from Brimfield. William Ingraham and Abel Carpenter, Rehoboth. The Fay brothers, Nathan and Solomon, and Shubael Bliss were also in that first wave of settlers and were probably from Rehoboth, but records do not confirm that.

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THE CHURCHES

The Bullock's Grant Baptist Church had been formed with ten members on June 24,1786. Nathan Haskins, his wilHe Phebe, William Williams and his wife, Hepzebath Sarnson, Lucinda Wilbur, Nathan and Solomon Fay, Benjamin Bulleu, Zachariah Paddleford and Alice Reed were the original congregation. The first meeting house used by the church and the town was more than likely one of the buildings situated on property Mr. Harking Purchased before his ordination as minister and before receiving land set aside for him by the conditions of the Grant. When the town was incorporated, the name of the church was changed to the First Baptist Church of Savoy. Plans to build a proper church were not realized until 1804 when the building, now situated on Main Road, was erected a little north of where it now stands Elder Haskins died in 1802 and never preached in the new church. The building was moved to its Present location in 1848. The name was again changed in 1990 to the Sovereign Grace Baptist Church.

The Baptists have kept their hold in the community tzor two centuries, but the town was witness to many religious movements over the years, in particular during the early part of the nineteenth century. In 1810 a preacher who called himself Joseph Smith and said he was from Vermont stirred the people in the New State area with his revival meetings He soon fell out of favor when he married a young Savoy maiden, one of his congregation. Another woman, claiming to be his wife, arrived in town and put the preacher in a serious Position. He and the two wives left town and the confused congregation to find their own way to heaven.

By 1815 the Shakers of New Lebanon had begun an active group of about eighty followers and built a church, shop, grist mill, and a number of homes in Savoy. The community fell apart around 1820 after a bitter winter and a plague of locusts destroyed their crops. Many Savoyans left with the Shakers to return to Lebanon for a period of time, but returned to Savoy to live out their lives.

The First Congregational Society was formed in 1811. There was a church built in the northeast part of Windsor called "the bush" and most of the parishioners were from that town. In 1816 the church was disbanded for lack of ministerial support. A mission was established, but that was given up in 1840.

The Second Advent believers found ready listeners in Savoy and a society was organized in the New State area where meetings were held at the Union Church, but this group moved on without much fanfare. The Brier Chapel was built later at Spruce Corner around 1363 by members of the Advent society and was active for a number of years. The chapel still stands and is currently used for nondenominational services and affairs The Methodists built a church in Savoy Hollow in 1835. A century later the church still stood but membership was so low the organization could not be sustained. The building was used as a meeting place until it burned to the ground in the 1940s.

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Thirty-four families had joined Colonel Hathaway by the end of the war. The conditions of the Grant required the settlement of at leaet fifty families within a period of eeven yeare. The fifty families were to clear a Certain amount of land and build regulation size houses in order to qualify for full ownership status. By 1778, the year the conditions of the Grant were supposed to be realized, there were not enough families living in Bullock's Grant to qualify and a minister still had not been settled, another requisite of the Grant. Samuel Adams, President of the House of representatives, allowed the Petitioners of Bullock's Grant six additional yeare to get their work done. The order was approved and signed by John Hancock of Boston.

In 1780, a young "licensed speaker" arrived in Bullock'5 Grant. Hie name was Nathan Hacking. Although at first not readily accepted by all the members of the settlement, Haskine finally became the first minister of Bullock's Grant. By 1796 the number of farnilies living in the settlement had risen to sixty-six. On February 20, 1797 Bullock's Grant was incorporated as the Town of Savoy. *

From the tirne the first few settlers started erecting houses in Bullock's Grant, it had been called New * * seekonk. Some of the territory north and west of Bernardeton Grant (to the north of New Seekonk) was always referred to ae Guilford. Guilford was eventually given to Bernardeton. At the time Bullock's Grant was to become a town, Napoleon was waging and winning battles in Europe and the news of those battles was of great interest to the American colonies. It is believed the reference to the mountainous terrain of Savoy in the Swiss and Italian Alps caught the fancy of the Proprietors of Bullock's Grant and the name was adopted for the newly incorporated town.

The first Savoy town meeting was held in April of 1797 at the home of William Williams a prominent land and tavern owner. The first order of business was to vote for town oMciale and set aside money for the maintenance of roads and the use of the Schools. Two hundred and fifty dollars was voted for road repairs. Eighty dollars was considered sufficient to maintain the schooling of Savoy's children.

THE SCHOOLS

There were nine schools in Xavoy until 1892. Each was a one room building made of wood. Today, only three of those buildings still stand. The Hollow School on Main Road, which is currently used ae the Town Office and the Number 7 on Chapel Road, still in use afs a classroom for pre-echoolere. The Tomb or Cherry Hill school was sold to a private party in the 19609 and is now a family home located next to the old Tomb Cemetery on Main Road. Only three of the schools were in use in 1971 when a new consolidated school was built on the grounde of the Number 7. That building is now considered inadequate and overcrowded, but efforts by many in town to get a new school have failed at the ballot box. Grades Kindergarten through F:ive now attend school in 5avoy. All other grades are sent by bue to area schools in Adams and Cheshire.

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1725/6 – 1790

d. 65 yr

Valentine Wheeler Sr. – Estate

This schedule contains all the notes & evidences of property, demands & claims appertaining to & in favor of the estate of Valentine Wheeler, Esq. deceased & which have come to my knowledge & possession – Dec. 31, 1791

	Names of the Debtors	Dates of the demands	Remarks	Sums given for –e
prob S/o Anna	John Bennett	Nov. 10, 1791	This note is for a cattle tooken & conce—ted before administration	£3: 0: 0
Eddy?	Samuel Eady	Nov. 9, 1791	This note was given for Amos Eady's for said Wheeler which is now lost.	2: 4: 0
	Nathan Bowen	do *(ditto?)*	Given for property he tooken belonging to said Wheelers estate before my administration.	1: 16: 0
	--sse Leonard	do	Situated the same as next above	0: 6: 0
	Elijah Philips	Sept. 29, 1790	This was given the deceased for meat stocks	4: 0: 0
	Lt. Richardson	Nov. 1791	This is a demand on him which he agrees to pay for property he tooken of said Wheeler before my administration	1: 0: 0
	Noah Green	Oct. 28, 1791	Given for property tooken before administration	4: 0: 0
	Elijah Phillips	Oct. 27, 1791	This note given for the balance of a note due said Wheeler from said Philips for cattle.	1: 0: 4
	Jesse Bussey	do	Given for property he tooken before administration	3: 0: 0
	Amas Converse	do	Given the same as next above	1: 15: 0
westcott ?	James Wascoat	Sept.29, 1790	Given to said Wheeler for meat cattle	4: 12: 0
where?	Ebenezer Holcomb	June 12, 1776	I cant find Holcomb or hear that he is worth anything, or that this note is paid	for 1800 shingles
	Daniel Thornton	Januy 7, 1784	Supposed to be paid & the debtor not solvent, nor have I heard where he now lives	7: 0: 0 or meat cattle
	Aaron Hiscocks	May 10, 1785	The debtor absconed & insolvent	1: 9: 0 an

				Order
	Chancy Ensign	no date to this receipt	Ensign is removed from this county & is poor – in the state of New York where such demand is baned by law after six years standing	1: 13: 0
	Jon & W^{m}Brundige	Januy 5, 1778	This note is baned be the state of New York & I cannot hear of the makers of the note	6: 4: 0 yorks currency
in NY 1774-1778 appar	Nath'l Barlows	Sept. 27 uno year	This note is situated as next above & there is paid on it in 1775, £2 – cury	6: 0: 0 yorks currency
In MA by ? 1782	-o- Lalne	March 20, 1776	Situated the same as next above	6: 0: 0 yorks currency
	Phinias Thomson	April 12, 1774	Situated as next above – 1/ is indorsed	2: 10: 0 Yorks Currency
? debt made in MA	Benj^{n} Thornton	Sept 7, 1782	The debtor removed out of this state & is very poor	1: 7: 0
? debt made in MA	Elias Janes	Oct 28, 1784	The debtor removed out of the state & it is supposed the demand is paid	1: 4: 0 in ore?
	Tho^{s} Thorpe	May 19, 1774	This note is baned by the laws of the state of New York & I cannot hear of the debtors, then is indorsor 2 of Y^{ks} Cuny	1: 12: 0 yorks currency

The foregoing is the best inventory I can furnish at this time – The account books & many other papers belonging to the deceased's Estate are carried off out of the commonwealth by Philip Wheeler & I have not been able to recover them as yet, although I have used measures therefore. A considerable quantity of property had been removed, secreted or consumed by S.Wheeler, one Miller & other reputed children of said V.Wheeler, deceased. I cannot obtain an exact account thereof & they are so poor that it is doubtful whether any satisfaction can be obtained. It is said that the deceased has lands in the state of New York & in Bristol County in this Commonwealth. But of this I cannot obtain sufficient information at this time.
Pittsfield Januy 2^{d}, 1792.

Thomas Gold, administrator of the Estate of
Valentine Wheeler Esq. deceased-

At a Court of Probate Lower at Stockbridge within and for the County of Berkshire on the second day of October A.D. 1792.

The forgoing account of debts due to the Estate of Valentine Wheeler is received and allowed.

Val's nephew ~~Rev~~ Philip Wheeler
1762 - 1846 Plainfield Wash Vt
m Philips d/o Sam Philips b 1720
m Phebe [illegible] 1745 - [illegible]
Sam Philips Jr 1745 - 1827 "
Disbursements apparently

Expected Value? of estate 500 lbs
based on 500 lb Bond

d abt
64 yr

Mary Wheeler Pollard
eldest son Steve b 1773
2nd son Jones 1775 -
Eldest dau Lydia
m ca 1790 Baker
) gone
York
[illegible]

The estate of Valentine Wheeler to Thomas Gold administrator

79 Oct 13	To cash for judge of Probate for administration	£ 0: 9 : 6
	To my service one day to obtain the same and expenses	0:10: 0
Oct 29	To four days services at Windsor, Bullocks Grant, Adams & Lanesborough to look up Col. Wheelers estate & advertising the same.	1: 10: 0
	To my necessary expenses for four days	0: 12: 0
Nov 10	To three days at Windsor, Adams & Lanesborough to attend the apprizal of the said estate & showing it to the appraisers at 7/6 per day.	1: 2: 6
	To my necessary expenses three days	0: 8: 0
	To cash for J.Westcoat for driving three cattle to Pittsfield	0: 6: 0
neighbor pro	To clo. for E. Phillips for pastureing the cattle.	0: 1: 0
	To clo. for M. Bowen for notifying the appraisers	0: 2: 0
	To clo. for N. Bowen for pastureing three creatures	0: 1: 8
	To clo. for Mrs. Bowen for sewing up feathers	0: 0: 8
must be many papers — Nov 16	To one days service in overlooking, sorting & filing papers	0:10: 0
	To cash for W.Williams Esq. For swearing the appraisers	0: 1: 0
?	To 5/5 of the costs in W^m^ Threshers secured in the inventory	0: 5: 0
79 Januy 2d	To ¾ day to make our inventory	0: 6: 0
3d	To cash for Judge of Probate for receiving inventory & granting	
* 11	Commission of insolvency 3/11/2 to expense of selling bay mare	0: 4: 14
	To my services half a day nearly to sell her 3/ to advertising her for sale	0: 4: 0
Feb. 7	To a journey to Boston to assertain the situation of the affairs of * S.Wheeler & also his affairs at Rehoboth & to see his son in law Maj. Drown, expenses of myself, horse, & stage & my time 12 days gone at 6/ per day is 72/	0: 16(?): 0
	To cash for printer for advertising insolvency per order of the Judge	0: 4: 6
March 10	To clo. For Esq. B—ner for recording Deed & Duty of Drown – Wheeler.	0: 2: 6
	To attendance on the Commissioners at Adams one day	0: 7: 6
	To expenses there	0: 4: 81/2
	To attendance there two days to sell the Personal estate Adams	0: 15: 0
	To expenses there	0: 9: 41/2
	To cash for Dea. Phillips for expenses to his house last Fall in ----sing the inventory 3/X to 5/ for him for handpacking goods of said estate and collecting them.	0: 8: 0
	To cash for Capt. Walker for assisting me to sell the goods at Vendue	0: 8: 2
May 1	To clo for Val.Bowen for storing goods and moving them for sale	0: 6: 0
	To my service in attending this day on the Commissioners	0: 7: 6
	To my expenses 1/6 . . To--- W.Steel Sergent 6/6 officers fees 7/0	0: 15: 0
	To my travel to court thereon 1/8, attendes 1 day 1/6, to cash for	

1 yr - out of [illegible]

3 cattle
3 creatures (chickens?) feathers
etc
Bay mare

illiterate

Val's uncle Sam Wheeler m
a Bowen (too early)

were Sam + [illegible]

Drowne supposed
to be [illegible]?

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(Val Jr not mentioned
at all)
Val. Bowen ?

daus - 2 married to
Drownes
one m to Peck

Philips + Walker Bristol Co names

Mrs. Gold - d/o Noll ½ sister of Sarah Gold m John Baker - who
left her - went to Nova Scotia - came back - left her again
Dau Sarah Baker m Sam Wheeler s/o Val SR & Sarah Gold

		? D.H.-erhi-arts or certs 6/0	0: 9: 2
		To cash for printer for advertising sale of personal estate	0: 7: 6
	July 3	To my attendance today on the commissioners	0: 7: 6
		To my necessary expenses today 2/9	0: 2: 9
		To cash for Capt. Robinson for assisting at the Vendue 3/0	0: 3: 0
appraiser – Robt –		To Capt. Walkers bill of services for -----ing the inventory 58/2	2: 78: 2
Genl Windsor appraiser – Asahel –		To Dr Wright do or clo?. . . . . do	3: 71: 0
appr – Dennison		To Capt. Robinson do . . . . . . .do	2: 18: 2
		To Dr. Wrights bill of services as Commissioner on said Estate	1: 10: 0
			£30 : 14: 101/2

one of these 3
should be
related to
Anna Bennett

VALENTINE WHEELER SR. ESTATE MASSACHUSETTS

The petition of Thomas Gold of Pittsfield in the County of Berkshire in his capacity of administrator on the Estate of Valentine Wheeler lately of Windsor in said County Esq. dec'd, Showing, that the value of the real estate of said Valentine is forty five pounds: that ~~and~~ the value of his personal estate as sold by order of the Judge of Probate including rights and credits which are ~~good and~~ collectable, is seventy three pounds six shillings and two pence; that the amount ~~sum~~ of debts due from said estate, including the administrators account with the Widow's allowance is one hundred and twenty four pounds & six shillings; and that (it is) necessary to sell the whole of said Real estate; praying license of this court to sell the said Real estate for the purpose of discharging the debts due from said estate and incidental charges &c; Is now read & considered by the Court who thereupon order and direct that the said administrator sell and convey by deed (according to law) the whole of the Real estate of said deceased, for the purpose of discharging the debts due from said estate.

Source: Court of Common Pleas Index Bk 12, page 14 & 15, yr 1792

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Praying this court to grant him licence

Court who are pleased thereupon

MASS

Lenox within & for the County of Berkshire.
on the ſecond Tuesday of Septr. Anno Dom 1792.

The Petition of Thomas Gold of Pittſfield in ſd County in his capacity of Administrator on the estate of Valentine Wheeler lately of Windſor in said County Esqr. dec. Shewing, that the Real estate of the said Valentine is valued at forty five pounds, that the value of his perſonal estate as ſold by order of the Judge of Probate including rights and credits which are collectable is ſeventy three pounds ſix ſhillings & two pence, that the amount of debts due from the said Estate including the Administrators account with the Widows allowance is one hundred & twenty four pounds & ſix ſhillings: and that it is neceſsary to ſell the whole of said real estate: praying this Court to grant him licence to ſell the said real estate for the purpoſe of discharging the debts due from the said estate & incidental charges &c: Is now read & considered by the Court, who are pleased thereupon to order that the administrator before named ſell and diſpoſe of the whole of the ſaid Real estate for the purposes aforesaid —

Attst. Henry W. Dwight Cler.

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excepting only the lands lying in Washington (be advertised in the Stockbridge paper only: and that the lands lying in Washington be advertised in the Springfield Paper

No. 119. Lusk vs Smith

P. 14 BK12

James Lusk of Wethersfield in the County of Hartford and State of Connecticut Yeoman Pltff against Thomas Smith & Daniel Smith both of Williams Town in the County of Berkshire Coopers Defendants. In a plea of Trespass on the Case and whereupon the said James complains for that (to wit) that whereas the said Thomas & Daniel at said Williams Town on the sixth d of June in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred & Ninety one, by their promissory Note of hand in writing of that date with their proper na subscribed for value recd promised the said James (by the name of James Lus of Wethersfield) to pay to him seven pounds sixteen shillings lawful Money with five Months from the date, with interest till paid: And the said James aver that the time of payment is long since past; Yet the said Thomas & Daniel al often thereto requested, have not, nor hath either of them paid the said James said sum or any part or penny thereof, but unjustly neglect & refuse to do it. To the damage of the said James (as he saith) the sum of ten pounds: The Pltff appears in Court by his Attorney Ashbel Strong Gentm and the said Th & Daniel are three times publickly called to come into Court, but make def of appearance here. It is therefore considered by the Court that the said Jam do recover against the said Thomas & Daniel the sum of eight pounds seven shillings and eight pence lawful Money damages, and the costs of Suit Tax at forty five shillings and three pence like Money — And hereof the said Ja may have his Execution. — Exon issued Octo: 4: 1792 —

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Wheeler 15 Adm petition

No. 120. Wheeler's Admr Petition.

The Petition of Thomas Gold of Pittsfield in the County of B=shire, in his capacity of Administrator on the Estate of Valentine Wheeler late Windsor in said County Esqr. decd, Shewing, that the value of the real estate of sd Valentine is forty five pounds: and the value of his personal estate as sold b order of the Judge of Probate ~~in~~ including rights and credits which are good a collectable, is twenty three pounds six shillings and two pence: that the sum of debts due from sd estate, including the Administrators account with the Widows allowance is one hundred and twenty four pounds & six shillings; and that it is necessary to sell the whole of said real estate: praying licence of this Court

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SALE OF LAND VAL. SR

Valentine Wheeler
Acct. of Sales
Dec. 24. 1792
Allowd

Berkshire ss. Adams Nov. 12. 792 – Then according to notice posted up
ccording to law for more than one Month precious to this day, for the sale of the
estate of the within named Wheler, agreeable to the within order, I proceeded to
the same at Public Vendue to the highest bidders. & the same sold as follows
th Lot No. 161 in Bullocks Grant, was bid off by Deacon Joshua Phillips for
teen pounds. & lot. No. 14. in the same Grant was bid off by Elijah Phillips
fifty shillings. it contained 80 acres & the first was laid out for 100 acres.
No. 164 in Seaworths containing 100 acres was bid off by James Westcott at
nty four shillings, they severally being the highest bidders –

Att. Thomas Gold Admr – as within

At a Court of Probate holden at Stockbridge within and for the
County of Berkshire on the twenty fifth day of December A.D
1792 – Personally appeared Thomas Gold signer of the above
account and made oath that the same is just and true

Before

At the same Court the above account is received
examined and allowed

By

from Bob
Pfeiffer
Lighter copy
almost same
as dark copy
from Towne

see
Bill
Tomes
P9 ditto
more complete

Wheeler Estate

to sell the s.d real estate for the purpose of discharging the Debts due from said estate and incidental charges &c. Is now read & considered by the Court who thereupon order and direct that the said Administrator sell and convey by Deed (according to Law) the whole of the real estate of said deceased, for the purpose of discharging the debts due from said estate

Valentine FHC 876259 BK12 p. 14/15

Peter Weismer of Claverack in the County of Columbia & State of New York Trader Pl.ff against Francis Hare of Egremont in said County Yeoman Defendant – In a process of confession in a plea of Trespass on the Case, for that the said Francis at Claverack (to wit) at said Sheffield on the last day of May last past, in consideration that the Pl.ff had there before that time sold & delivered to the said Hare at his request divers quantities of goods wares and merchandize, assumed on himself & promised the Pl.ff to pay him as much money for the said goods wares & merchandize as the said goods wares and merchandize at the time of y.e sale & delivery thereof were reasonably worth; and the Pl.ff avers that the said goods wares and merchandize at the time of the sale and delivery thereof were there reasonably worth twenty pounds of lawful Money of which the s.d Francis then and there had notice: yet the said Hare tho' often thereto requested has never performed his s.d promise, but he unjustly refuses to do it. To the damage of the said Peter (as he saith) the sum of twenty pounds. The Parties appear in Court, and this Case is continued by agreement to the next Term

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The Petition of Phila Stoddard Guardian to Patty, Anna, Polly, Richard, Unity, Lydia & Jeremiah Anderson Minors and Children of Jeremiah Anderson late of Partridgefield in the County of Berkshire dec.d intestate – Shewing that the said intestate died seized & possessed of a small real estate lying & being in the Town of New Braintree in the County of Worcester, that the yearly profits of said [illegible] a year) is very inadequate to the support [illegible] neither of them or any person of [illegible] the said John in his said Capacity done the same since the decease of the said Nehemiah altho often requested thereto but they & each of them hitherto have and still do unjustly neglect & refuse to pay the same, to the Damage of the said Caleb as he saith the sum of Eleven pounds. The Plaintiff appears in Court (by his Attorney Thomas Gold Gentlm.) And this Case is continued by Order of Law with Saving of all Advantages to the Agent – To the next Term

No. 81
2 Gott vs Wright Exr

Gott vs Wright p. 224

Nathaniel Gott of Lanesborough in the County of Berkshire Physician Plaintiff against Asahel Wright of Windsor in the same County Physician, Executor of the last Will & Testament of Valentine Wheeler late of said Windsor Gentlm. deceased Defendant In a plea of Trespass on the Case for that the said Valentine in his life time, to wit, at Lanesborough aforesaid on the twelfth day of August in the year of our Lord One thousand seven hundred & ninety in consideration that the said Nathaniel had there before that time sold & delivered unto the said Valentine in his life time at his request divers quantities of drugs & medicines and had done & performed for him in his life time at his like request services as a Physician Assumed on himself & then & there promised the said Nathaniel that he the said Valentine would when he should be thereto requested pay unto the said Nathaniel as much money for the said drugs & medicines & services as the said Drugs medicines & services at the time of the sale & delivery and performances thereof were reasonably worth

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and now

And now the Plaintiff avers that the said Drugs medicines & services at the time of the sale delivery & performance were then reasonably worth six pounds of lawful money of which the said Valentine then & there in his life time instantly afterwards had notice – Yet the said Valentine in his life time tho often thereto requested has never performed his said promise and the said Asahel after the death of the said Valentine tho often thereto requested has never performed said

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Gott

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No. 01
Gott
vs
Wright
Exr.

said promise but hath do it unjustly refuse— To the
Damage of the said Nathaniel Gott (as he saith) the sum of
ten pounds— The Plaintiff Appears in Court (by his Attorney
Thomas Gold Gentlm.) and the Defendant also appears (by his
attorney John C Williams Gentlm.) And Agree that at the time
of the Death of the said Valentine he the said Wright supposed
that the said Valentine was indebted to the said Wright in the sum
of five pounds & fifteen shillings of lawful Money that afterwards
to wit on the fifteenth day of November last one James Wheeler
said to be an illegitimate Son of said Valentine a person under the
Age of twenty one years turned out to the said Wright divers Goods
& Chattles which had belonged to the said Valentine at the time of
his Death which were Appraised at the said sum of five pounds
& fifteen shillings and which the said Wright received of the said
James and gave him a receipt therefor in full of all accounts
between the said deceased Valentine and the said Wright, that
the said Wright knew that said James had not taken administr-
ation on said Valentines Estate and that he made no will—
And that it is further agreed that the foregoing state of facts
shall be considered as a special Verdict and if upon the whole
matter the Court shall be of Opinion that the said Ashel Wright
has in this instance been the Executor in his own wrong of said
Valentine Judgment shall be made up and Execution Issue for
said sum of five pounds & fifteen Shillings and the Costs of this Suit
as the Court shall adjudge — but if the Court shall be of opinion that
from this State of facts the said Asahel ought not to be Charged as the
Executor of said Valentine in his own wrong the said Asahel shall
have Judgment for his Costs — . It is therefore considered by
the Court that the said Nathaniel do recover against the said Asa-
hel the sum of five pounds fifteen shillings lawful Money
Damages and the Costs of Suit taxed at
Whc Money & there of the said Nathaniel may have
his Execution —— Execution Issued Aprl 12th 1791

5 Nov
1790

administration

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No. 02
Parsons

Jacob Parsons.

another case

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from Town

? missing part

At the same Court Power of Administration on the Estate of Valentine Wheeler late of Windsor Deceased is Given to Thomas Gold of Pittsfield and a bond taken of the said Thomas for his faithful discharge of said trust As on file and Dimmon Robinson Asahel Wright and William Walker all of Windsor are appointed to appraise in lawful money of this Commonwealth all the Estate whereof the said Valentine died Seized ~~and~~ possessed in the County of Berkshire

Adams 12 Nov 1792

[illegible] Adams Nov 12th 1792 —

[illegible] according to notices posted up according to Law [illegible] more than one Month previous to this Day for the Sale of the real Estate of Valentine Wheeler agreable to an order of Law — I proceeded to sell the same at public Vendue to the highest Bidders — and the same sold as follows Lot No. 161 in Bullocks Grant was bid off by Deacon Joshua Phillips for thirteen Pounds and Lot No. 14 in the same Grant was bid off by Elijah Phillips at fifty Shillings it contained eighty Acres and the first was laid out for one Hundred Acres. Lot No. 144 in Seakonk containing 100 Acres was bid off by James Westcot at twenty four Shillings they severally being the highest Bidders —

Att. Thomas Gold — Administrator

? proceeded ~~provided~~ to sell at public vendue to highest bidder

Lot 161
14
Lot 144

Real Est of Val Wheeler

Was Westcot in Rehoboth/Seekonk

? or in Seekonk Bullock Grant

At a Court of Probate holden at Stockbridge within and for the County of Berkshire on the twenty fifth Day of December A.D. 1792 —

from Town
Better copy from
Bot [illegible]

Valentine Wheeler acct of Sales
Dec 24 1792 Recorded

Personally appeared Thomas Gold Signer of the above Account and made oath that the same is just and true — Before Jah. Woodbridge Jud. Prob.

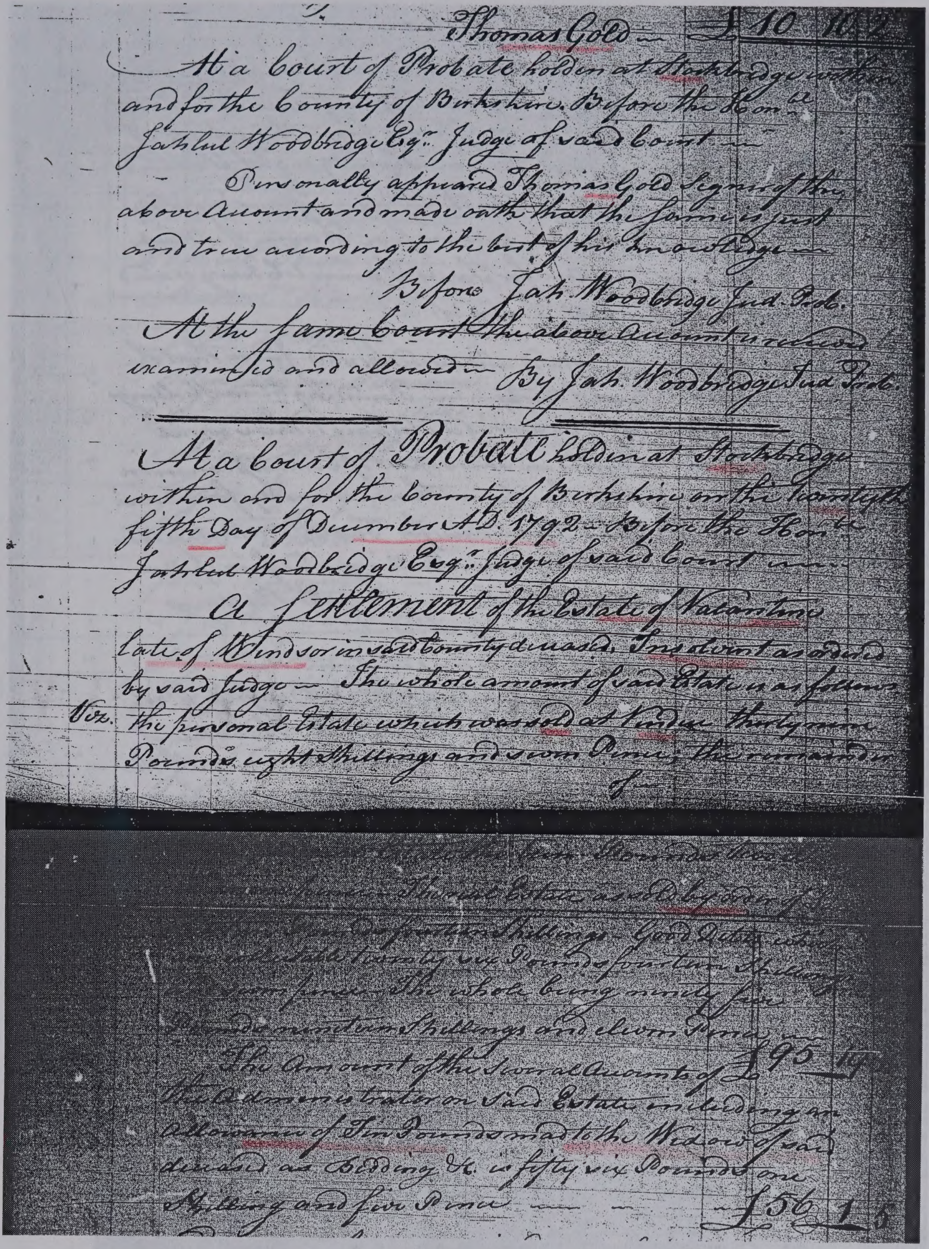
At the same Court the above Account is received & examined and allowed —

By Jah. Woodbridge Jud. Prob.

The Estate of Valantine Wheeler Esq.r dec.d to Thomas Gold — Dr.

			£	s	d
	To	my Service in attending to settle the Administrators Account — —	–	6	–
	To	drawing Petition for Sale of real Estate and getting Licence thereon — —	–	12	–
	To	Court Fees 6/4 and Order of court 1/6	–	7	10
	To	Services for posting up the [illegible]			
Nov. of 1792	To	my attendance at the [illegible] of the real Estate and to settle with the [illegible] out her allowance in the personal Estate			
	To	my Expenses Self and Horse [illegible]			
15	To	Drawing three Deeds of conveyance of the above real Estate and Fees for acknowledging the same at 6/ each ——			
	To	Compensation for attending to pay over to the several Creditors their average Proportion of s.d Estate	1	10	
	To	one Holland Apron Inventoried by mistake	–	[illegible]	
	To	John Bennett Claims for keeping Mare [illegible] which Sum I have agreed to allow him —	–	18	
	To	Probate Fees on Settlement Oct.r 25th 1792	1	[illegible]	
	To	attending Probate Court Oct.r 25th 1792 —	–	10	–
	To	further Allowance for Sale of Personal Estate and for settling with the Creditors ——	1	–	–
			10	[illegible]	

from Towne



Thomas Gold — £ 10 10 2

At a Court of Probate holden at Stockbridge within and for the County of Berkshire. Before the Hon.ble Jahleel Woodbridge Esq.r Judge of said Court —

Personally appeared Thomas Gold Signer of the above Account and made oath that the ſame is just and true according to the best of his knowledge —

Before Jah. Woodbridge Jud. Prob.

At the ſame Court the above Account is received examined and allowed — By Jah. Woodbridge Jud Prob.

At a Court of Probate holden at Stockbridge within and for the County of Berkshire on the twentyth fifth Day of December A.D. 1792 — Before the Hon.ble Jahleel Woodbridge Esq.r Judge of said Court —

A ſettlement of the Estate of Valantine late of Windsor in said County deceased. Insolvent as ordered by said Judge — The whole amount of said Estate is as follows Viz. the personal Estate which was sold at Vendue thirty nine Pounds eight Shillings and seven Pence, the remainder of — [illegible] Pounds [illegible] [illegible] — The real Estate as sold by order of [illegible] Pounds fourteen Shillings — Good Debts which [illegible] collectable twenty six Pounds fourteen Shillings and seven pence — The whole being ninety five Pounds nineteen Shillings and eleven Pence — £95 19

The Amount of the Several Accounts of the Administrator on said Estate including an Allowance of Ten Pounds made to the Widow of said deceased as Bedding &c. is fifty six Pounds one Shilling and five Pence — — £56 1 5

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Remains therefore of said Estate thirty nine Pounds eighteen Shillings and six pence, to ~~as~~ be averaged and paid to the several Creditors of said Estate to whom there is due as appears from the report of the Commissioners thereon seventy eight Pounds fourteen Shillings and ten Pence, four Pounds nineteen Shillings and five Pence of which appears to be due for Taxes Funeral Charges and Expenses in last Sickness —

It is therefore ordered and decreed by said Judge that the aforesaid Sum of thirty-nine Pound eighteen Shillings and six pence be averaged and paid to the several Creditors named in said report of Commissioners in proportion to the Sums therein severally found due (Except the said Sum due for Taxes &c. which is to be paid in full) (Viz) nine Shilling and five pence two farthings — $\frac{15370}{17705}$ for every twenty Shillings agreeable to the following Schedule —

The foregoing is ratified and confirmed —

By Jah. Woodbridge Jud. Prob.

The following is a list of the Creditors to the Estate of Valentine Wheeler late of Wadsor deceased, with the Sums severally due to them according to the foregoing Settlement and Decree —

To	Amos Graves	–	11	–
	Amos Eddy	–	5	2¼
„	Samuel Eddy	–	18	–
„	Hezekiah Mason	1	6	1½
„	Moses Willcott	3	8	4
„	Stephen Ingalls	2	8	3½
„	Alton Scroggs			
„	Jonathan Richardson			
„	Doct. Asahel Wright			
„	Joseph Walker			
„	Jonathan Rummington			

from Towne

"	Jonathan Remmington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
"	Samuel Clifford	—	3	[illegible]
"	Thomas West	—	—	[illegible]
"	Thomas Durum	—	—	[illegible]
"	Elijah Phillips	—	—	11
"	Isaac Hanks	—	1	3
"	Robert Town	—	—	6
"	Marod Harwood	—	—	5
"	Jesse Leonard	—	—	7
"	Benjamin Brown	—	—	10
"	Amasa Converse &c.	—	—	10
"	Alvin Wilcott	—	—	3
"	Jesse Busey	—	1	5
"	Caleb Tibbit	—	—	15
"	John Burnet	—	—	4
"	Nathan Bowin	—	—	11
"	James Converse	—	—	2
"	Justice Wheeler	—	1	4
"	Joshua Phillips	—	—	6
"	John Burton	—	—	8
"	Henry Barker	—	1	13
"	Elijah Murray	—	1	16
"	Thomas Gold	—	2	2
	Doct. Asahel Wright for doctoring in last sickness		1	19
"	Noah Grace, Collector on his Bills	—	2	6
"	Nathan Bowin for digging a Grave	—	—	4
"	William Thrushear	—	—	9
		£	39	10

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court held 2 July 1799 at Lenox MA

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Levi Warren of Lanesborough, Berkshire Co appointed guardian to Anstress Wheeler, Sarah, Arnold, Polly, Milton and Nabby Wheeler, minor children and heirs of Mary Wheeler late the wife of Valentine Wheeler. So far as relates to such part of the estate of as accrues to them from the estate of Elnathan Hammond late of Newport RI deceased in right of their said mother — bond taken

Deeds of Berkshire Co MA Northern dist
Vol 1 p 484 (879,512)

I Valintine Wheeler of Bullock's grant North of Windsor, Berkshire Co MA Esq for 75 pounds sell to waterman Baker of Adams, laborer, a lot in Bullock's grant bounded south on Windsor, west on lot #12 East on land called Williard's grant and west on land of Caleb Barton
25 January 1787

Valintine Wheeler

Caleb Barton
Christopher Potter

Get lot map

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Vol 2 page 361 (879,512) I Frederick Drown
Of Rehoboth, Bristol Co, Esq for 200 pounds
quit claim to valentine Wheeler Esq of
Pittsfield, Berkshire Co MA 5 lots in
Berkshire Co in a township granted to
William Bullock Esq + others, said lots
being lots # 9, 161 113, 114, 144
5 Sept 1785 at Rehoboth
Frederick Drown

Val SR proved by lot 144

Lydia Bullock
Stephen "

Vol 3 p 7 (879,513) I Valentine Wheeler of
Windsor, Berkshire Co MA Esq for 45 pounds,
Sell to James Dodge of Windsor, Tanner,
And Hannah his wife a lot in Bullocks
grant bounded South on Windsor, West on
lot # 12 ~~~
Signed in Lanesborough, 11 Apr 1789
Valentine Wheeler

Caleb Barton
James Barker

Vol 3 p 136 I thomas Gold of Pittsfield, Berkshire Co,
in my capacity as administrator on the
Estate of Valentine wheeler late of
Windsor in said county, deceased,
He has a licenses to sell the
property of Valentine Wheeler because
said Wheeler died insolvent without
sufficient to satisfy the debts and

1 - Charges, Therefore he sold lot #144 in Bullocks grant adjoining Adams in Berkshire County to James Westcott of Windsor, yeoman 12 Nov 1792 he being the highest bidder Subject to claim of dower on behalf of the widow of said Valentine if she thinks proper to make it.

13 Nov 1792

Denison Robinson
James Barker

Thomas Gold

Vol 17 p 26 (879,520) I Valentine Wheeler of Windsor, Berkshire, MA Esq for 30 pounds sell to Epenetus Ketchum of Bullocks grant yeoman, land in Bullock's grant, lot #113 bounded East on a River called the North Branch, North on land of Eleazer Brown and the lot where said Epenetus Ketchum now lives, 100 acres

17 Feb 1789

Valentine Wheeler

Phillip Wheeler
James "

Valentine Wheeler personally appeared 26 Feb 1789

** recorded 29 Nov 1811

Deeds of Middle district Berkshire County

Vol 10 page 191 (872,080) 1 Oct 1771

Hoosick in Berkshire Co? Sometime in 1793?

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1 oct 1771

Vallentine Wheeler Esq of Rehoboth, Bristo CO MA for 50pounds sells to Frederick Drown of Rehoboth all his interests in a certain township laid out to capt Samuel Gallup and others and in lieu thereof lately laid out to William Bullock and others at a place called Hosack mountain joining partly on East Hosack and Barnetts grant

Hoosick

Peter F Nalleau (?) Barnet Esq

Valentine Wheeler

Dutchess Co 22 January 1772 personally appeared Valentine Wheeler.

not orig will!

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CLARENCE E. PEIRCE,
PAWTUCKET, R. I.

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In the name of God, Amen. This tenth day
ip Wheeler, of Rehoboth, in the county of Bristol,
setts Bay in New England, Gentleman, being sick and
sound Disposing mind and memory for Which I thank G
tality of my Body and knowing that it is appointed
ordain this my Last Will and Testament: and Princip
my body to the Earth as it was to be Buried Decentl
named & my soul I Commit to God that gave it, and a
as it hath pleased God to Bless me with in this Lif
same in the following manner & form, viz: -

I give to my son Aaron one chest.

✳ I give to my son Vallentine my Pistols and holsters

I give to my son Daniel my Negro Girl called Vilet & my
best suit of clothes and my Gun: and my Drum and my Riding Beast and saddles &
bridles & all my Carpenters Tools and old Lumber such as old Iron and all my mon
by me & due to me Except what shall be used for my funeral Charges & the settling
of my estate & paying of my Just Debts. I also give my son Daniel one cow
& garden my son Daniel to help his mother to meeting and to afsist her when [assist]
she wants to go to visit her Friends.

I give to my son David one cow and to my Granddaughter
martha wheeler my yearling Haifer

I give to my 6 sons namely Aaron & Valentine & Philip & Jonathan
& David & Daniel all my wearing apparel that is to say Daniel
Shall have the best suit as above mentioned & each of my other
sons shall have so much value in cloathing & then all my sons

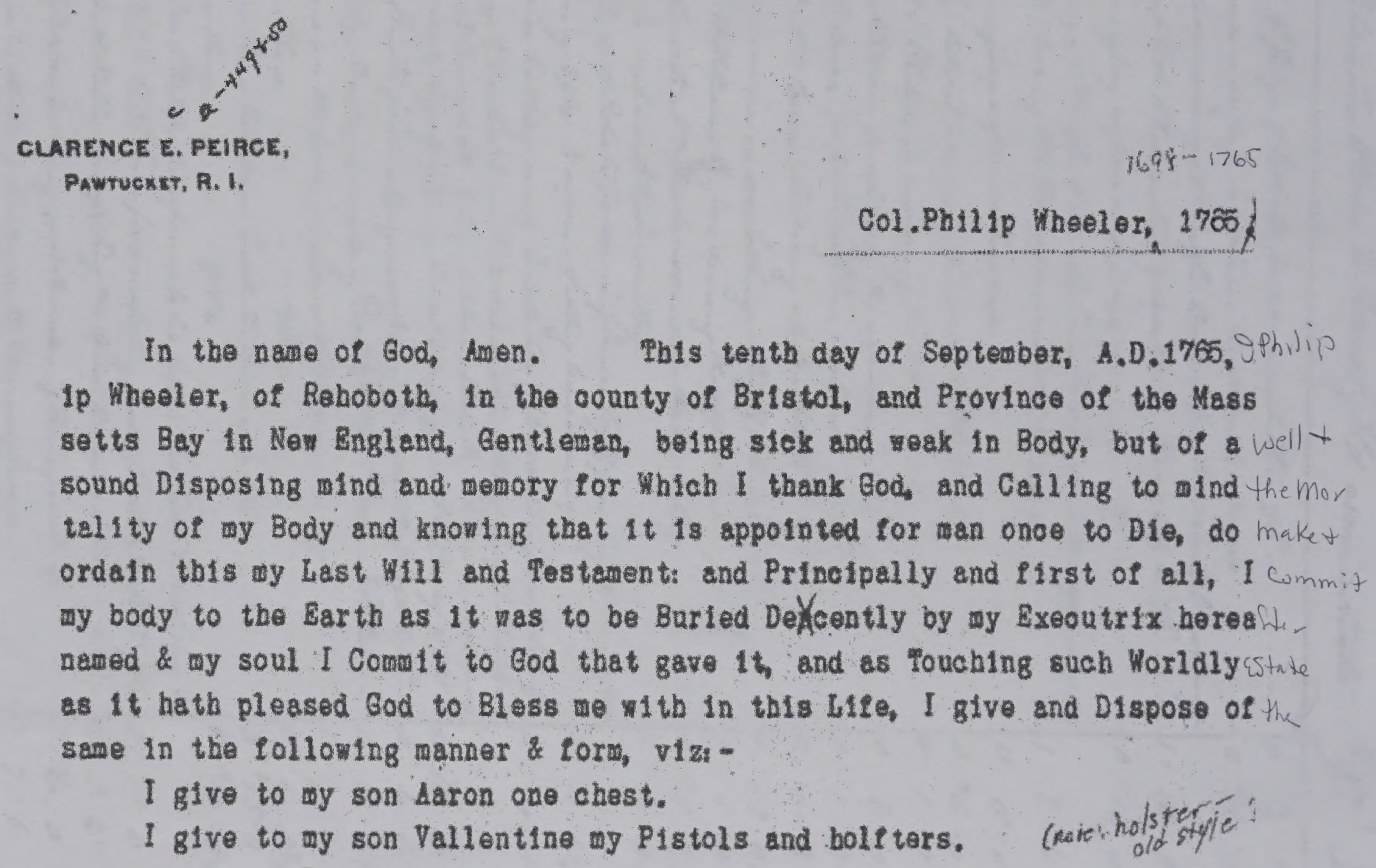
shall equally divide the Remainder

I give my wf Mercy my riding chair & furniture or 2 cows & my 10 sheep. I give to my wf & my son Daniel all my wool and flax & Provision I give to be Used in my family at my wife's descretion

Finally, all the rest of my Estate I give to my well beloved wf Mercy & my 4 daus, Namely ~~Mar~~ Martha & Anner & Ruth & Rhoda & my gr dau Mehitable the dau of my dau Mary, dec'd to be devided in the following manner, the 1/2 of the whole shall be set off to my wf & the other 1/2 to my 4 daus & my gr dau equally & I do appoint & impower my 3 Trusty friends namely, Elder Nathan Pearce of Reh & Elder Russell Mason of Swansey & Deacon Stephen Malten of Reh to make the division as I have ordered above, & I will that if my gr dau Meh. should die before she comes of age to Receive her part which is given to her her sister Sarah shall have her ~~part~~ if she be living, & I do hereby make, Constitute & ~~ordain~~ appoint ordain my well beloved wf Mercy to be the sole Exec of this my last Will & Testament, ratifying & confirming this & no other to be my last Will & Testament. In Witness hereof I, the sd Philip Wheeler, have hereunto set my hand & seal the day & yr above written

Witn

Philip Short
Comfort Goff
Jacob Hix



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CLARENCE E. PEIRCE,
PAWTUCKET, R. I.

1698 – 1765

Col.Philip Wheeler, 1765.

In the name of God, Amen. This tenth day of September, A.D.1765, I Philip
ip Wheeler, of Rehoboth, in the county of Bristol, and Province of the Mass
setts Bay in New England, Gentleman, being sick and weak in Body, but of a well +
sound Disposing mind and memory for Which I thank God, and Calling to mind the Mor
tality of my Body and knowing that it is appointed for man once to Die, do make +
ordain this my Last Will and Testament: and Principally and first of all, I Commit
my body to the Earth as it was to be Buried Dexcently by my Executrix hereafter
named & my soul I Commit to God that gave it, and as Touching such Worldly Estate
as it hath pleased God to Bless me with in this Life, I give and Dispose of the
same in the following manner & form, viz:-

I give to my son Aaron one chest.

I give to my son Vallentine my Pistols and bolfters. (note: holster old style !

The estate of Valantine Wheler to Thomas Gold administrator .. Dr. 1

		£
1791 Oct. 13	To cash pd. Judge of Probates for administration 9/6	0 : 9 : 6
	To my service one day to obtain the same & expences.	0 . +10 . 0 -
Oct. 29.	To four days services at Windsor, Bullocks Grant, Adams & Lanesborough to look up Col. Whelers estate & advertising the same at 7/6.	1 : 10 : 0
	To my necessary expences sd. four days — 12/.	0 . +12 . 0
Novr. 10.	To three days at Windsor, Adams & Lanesboro' to attend the apprizal of the sd. estate & shewing it to the appraisers at 7/6 Pr day	1 : 2 . 6+
	To my necessary expences three days — 8/	0 . 8 . 0
	To cash pd. J. Westcoat for driving three cattle to Pittsfield 6/	0 . +6 . 0
	To do. pd. E. Phillips for pastureing the catt. 1/	0 : 1 : 0
	To do. pd. M. Bowen for notifying the appraisers 2/	0 : 2 : 0
	To do. pd. N. Bowen for pasturing three creatures 1/8d.	0 : 1 : 8
	To do. pd. Mrs. Bowen for sewing up feathers 2d.	0 : 0 : 2
.. 16.	To one days service in overlooking, sorting & filing papers	0 : 10 : 0 -
	To cash pd. W. Williams Esq. for swearing the appraisers 1/	0 : 1 : 0
	To 5/5d. of the costs in Wm. Threshers secured in the Inventory	0 : +5 : 5+
1792 Janry 2d.	To 3/4 day to make out the Inventory	0 : 6 : 0 -
3, 11	To cash pd. Judge of Probates for receiving Inventory & granting Commission of insolvency 3/1½ - to expence of selling bay mare 1/	0 : 4 : 1½
	To my service half a day nearly to sell her 3/ to advertising her for sale 1/ -	0 : 4 : 0
Feb. 7-	To a journey to Boston to ascertain the situation of the affairs of sd. Wheler & also his affairs at Rehoboth &c. & to see his Son in Law Majr. Drown, expences of myself; horse, & stage 74/8 my time 12 days gone at 6/ Pr day is 72/ -	6 . 16 . 0
	To cash pd. Printer for advertising insolvency Pr order of the Judge 4/6d. -	0 . 4 : 6
March 10.	To do. pd. Esq. Barker for recording Deed & Duty of sd. Drown to sd. Wheler	0 . 2 . 6+
	To attendance on the Commissioners at Adams one day	0 : 7 . 6 .
	To expences there — 4/8½	0 : 4 . 8½
	To attendance there two days to sell the Personal estate	0 . +15 : 0
	To expences there — 9/4½	0 . +9 . 4½
	To cash pd. Dea. Phillips for expences to his house last fall in making the inventory 3/ & to 5/ pd. him for transporting goods of sd. estate & collecting them	0 : 8 . 0
	To cash pd. Capt. Walker for assisting me to sell the goods at Vendue 8/2d.	0 . 8 . 2+
May 1.	To do pd. Val. Bowen for storeing goods & moveing them for sale 6/	0 . +6 : 0
	To my service in attending this day on the Commissioners	0 : 7 : 6
	To my expences 1/6d. . . To writ vs. W. Steel [illegible] 6/6. officers fees 7/ -	0 : +15 : 0
	to my travel to court thereon 1/8d. attendce. 1 day 1/6 & to cash pd. Depty. for his costs 6/	0 : 9 : 2
	To cash pd. Printer for advertising sale of personal estate	0 : +7 . 6+
July 3d.	To my attendance to day on the Commissioners	0 : 7 : 6
	To my necessary expences to day 2/9d.	0 . 2 . 9+
	To cash pd. Capt. Robinson for assisting at the Vendue 3/	0 . 3 . 0 -
	To Capt. Walkers bill of services for taking the Inventory .58/2d.	2 . 18 . 2 -
	To Dr. Wright — do — do.	3 . +11 . 0 -
	To Capt. Robinsons - do - do.	2 . +18 . 2 -
	To Dr. Wrights bill of services as Commissioner on sd. Estate £	1 : 10 : 0
	£	30 : 14 : 10½

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	The amount of debt brot from the other side	30:14:10½
1792 July	To Capt. Robinsons bill of services as comissioner on sd estate	£1:11:0
	To Capt. Walkers do do	1:2:4
Sept 12	To statement the administrators account	0:4:6
	To attending Probate court one day to make return of my doings & to a settlement thereof. & liberty to sell the land	0:6:0
		1:12:6
	Fees paid the Judge of Probate & register Sept. 17. 1792	1:12:6
	Att. Thomas Golden	£35:11:2½

Berkshire ss. At a Court of Probate holden at Lenox within and for the County of Berkshire on the 17th day of Sept. A.D. 1792, before the Hon'ble Jahleel Woodbridge Esquire Judge of said Court —

Personally appeared Thomas Gold signer of this account and made solemn oath that the same is just and true according to the best of his knowledge

Before Jah Woodbridge Jud Prob.

Administrators accnt on Col. Wheler estate Aug. 1792

Wherefore at a like Court holden at Stockbridge on the second day of Oct. A.D. 1792 — The above Acct. is received and allowed.

By Jah Woodbridge Jud Prob.

Recorded

Claims appertaining to & in favor of the estate of Valentine Wheler Esqr. deceased & which have come to my knowledge & possession — Decr. 31 - 1791 — - viz ~

names of the Debtors	Dates of the demands	Remarks	Sums given for &c.
Jno. Bennett —	Nov. 10 · 1791	This note given for a Cow he took & converted before administration.	£3 : 0 : 0 ~
Samuel Eady - - -	Nov. 9 · 1791 -	This note was given for a mos Eady's note to S. Wheler & which is now lost —	2 : 4 : 4 —
Nathan Bowen	- - do . . -	Given for property he took belonging to S. Whelers estate before my administration	1 : 16 : 0
sse Leonard.	- do - -	Situated the same as next above —	0 : 6 : 0
lijah Philips	Sept. 29. 1790 - -	This was given the deceased for neat stock · · · · ·	4 : 0 : 0
Ld. Richardson	Nov. 1791 - -	This is a demand on him which he agrees to pay for property he took of S. Wheler before my administration - - -	1 : 0 : 0 -
Noah Green	Oct. 28. 1791 .	Given for property he took before administration. - - -	4 : 0 : 0
Elijah Phillips —	- - 27. do. —	This note given for the ballance of a note due S. Wheler from sd. Phillips for Cattle —	1 : 0 : 4 -
Jesse Bussay	. . do - -	Given for property he took before administration —	3 : 0 : 0
Amasa Converse	- - do - .	Given the same as next above.	1 : 15 : 0
James Wasscoat.	Sept. 29. 1790 —	Given to sd. Wheler for neat Cattle.	4 : 12 : 11 -
Ebenezer Holcomb	June 12. 1776	I can't find Holcomb, or hear that he is worth any thing, or that the note is paid. - —	for 1800 of Shingles ~
Daniel Thornton	Jany. 7. 1784 -	Supposed to be paid & the debtor not solvent, nor have I heard where he now lives ~	7 : 0 : 0 in neat cattle ~
Aaron Hiscock	May 10 - 1785 -	The debtor absconded & insolvent ~	1 : 9 : 0 - an order
Chancy Ensign	no date to this receipt -	Ensign is removed from this county & is poor — in the State of New York where such demand is barred by Law after six years standing - — —	1 : 13 : 0 ~
Jno. & Wm. Brundige	Jany. 5 - 1778 -	This note is barred by the Laws of the State of New York & I cannot hear of the makers of the note. —	6 : 4 : 0 York currency —
Nathl. Barlows	Sept. 27. & no year.	This note is situated as next above & there is paid on it in 1775 £2 Y. curry.	6 : 0 : 0 York currency —
wd. Lane —	March 20. 1776.	Situated the same as next above.	6 : 0 : 0 York currency —
Thomas Thomson	April 12th. 1774 -	Situated as next above — 1/ is indorsed	2 : 10 : 0 York currency - in paper ~
Benjn. Thornton	Sept. 7 - 1782	The debtor removed out of the State & is very poor. —	1 : 7 : 0

Debtors —	demands.	Remarks &c —	for &c
Elias Janes	Oct. 28. 1784.	The debtor removed out of the State & it is supposed the demand is paid —	£ 1 : 4 : 0 in ore —
Tho.s Thorp —	May 19. 1774.	This note is barred by the Laws of the State of New York & I cannot hear of the debtor, there is endorsed 20/- York Curr.y — —	1 : 12 : 0 York currency —

The foregoing is the best inventory I can furnish at this time — The account Book & many other papers belonging to the deceased's Estate are carried off out of the Commonwealth by Philip Wheler & I have not been able to recover them as yet, altho' I have used measures therefor. A considerable quantity of property has been removed, secreted or consumed by S. Wheler, one Miller & other reputed children of s.d V. Wheler deceased. I cannot obtain an exact account thereof, & they are so poor that it is doubtful whether any satisfaction can be obtained. It is said that the deceased has lands in the State of New York & in Bristol County in this Commonwealth, but of this I cannot obtain sufficient information at this time. Pittsfield Jan.y 2d. 1792.

Thomas Gold, administrator of the
Estate of Valentine Wheler Esq. deceased —

At a Court of Probate holden at Stockbridge within and for the County of Berkshire on the second day of October A.D. 1792 —

The foregoing account of debts due to the Estate of Valentine Wheler is received and allowed

By Jah Woodbridge Jud Prob:

Valentine Wheler
Acc.t of Credits
Oct.r 1792

[illegible]	[illegible]		
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

The Court of [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

The foregoing Account of Goods [illegible]

[illegible]

which Sylvanus Martin

from Towne

NOTICES:

GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL,

OF THE

MARTIN FAMILY,

OF

NEW ENGLAND,

WHO SETTLED AT WEYMOUTH AND HINGHAM IN 1635, AND
WERE AMONG THE FIRST PLANTERS OF REHOBOTH
(IN 1644), AND SWANSEA (IN 1667);

WITH SOME ACCOUNT OF THEIR DESCENDANTS.

BY HENRY J. MARTIN.

BOSTON:
LEE AND SHEPARD, PUBLISHERS.
NEW YORK: CHARLES T. DILLINGHAM.
1880.

CHRIST spake to his disciples, while tabernacling with them in the flesh (Sermon on the Mount, Mat. v. c. 4v.) by having brought to my remembrance a passage in the Prophecy of Jeremiah, chap. xxxi. 15 v. and the comfortable answer took place, contained in the 16th and 17th following verses, and some other remarks after, very special to me, for which I have reason to bless GOD.

SILVANUS MARTIN."

THE FAMILY OF WHEELER.

Henry

The grand-father of Philip Wheeler came from England to Salsbury, from thence to Boston, from thence to Rehoboth. Philip Wheeler's father was named James, and his mother's maiden name was Squire, who came from Boston. James Wheeler and his wife Grizel had the following children:—Philip Wheeler was born March 10, 1698. Philip Wheeler's wife was named Martha Salisbury. Children of Philip Wheeler and his wife Martha:—Aaron Wheeler was born January 7, 1722; married Hope Daggett. Valentine Wheeler was born February 14, 1725; married Sarah Goffe. Martha Wheeler was born November 1, Old Style, 1727; married Silvanus Martin. Mary Wheeler was born April 28, 1730; married Nathaniel Miller. Philip Wheeler was born May 4, 1733; married Molly Ingalls. Jonathan Wheeler was born August 8, 1735; married Patience Cole. Anna Wheeler was born October 15, 1737; married Stephen Peirce. Ruth Wheeler was born September 19, 1739; married Jonathan Peck. David Wheeler was born March 18, 1742; married Deborah Ingalls. The following children were by Philip Wheeler's second wife, who was Mercy Jenckes, who came from Rhode-Island, and was sister to Daniel Jenckes, who was Chief Judge of the inferior Court in the county of Providence many years; to wit: Mercy Wheeler was born August 26, 1746; Rhoda Wheeler was born December 23, 1747; married Jacob Leonard; Daniel Wheeler was born January 12, 1750; Rufus Jenckes Wheeler was born December 26, 1751; 2 Colonel Philip Wheeler, father to Aaron Wheeler, &c. who was grand-father to Edward Martin, eldest son of Silvanus Martin and Martha his wife, died in September, 1765, being 67 years old.

millard

wd of Benj Ingalls

wheeler

col Philip

Henry ?

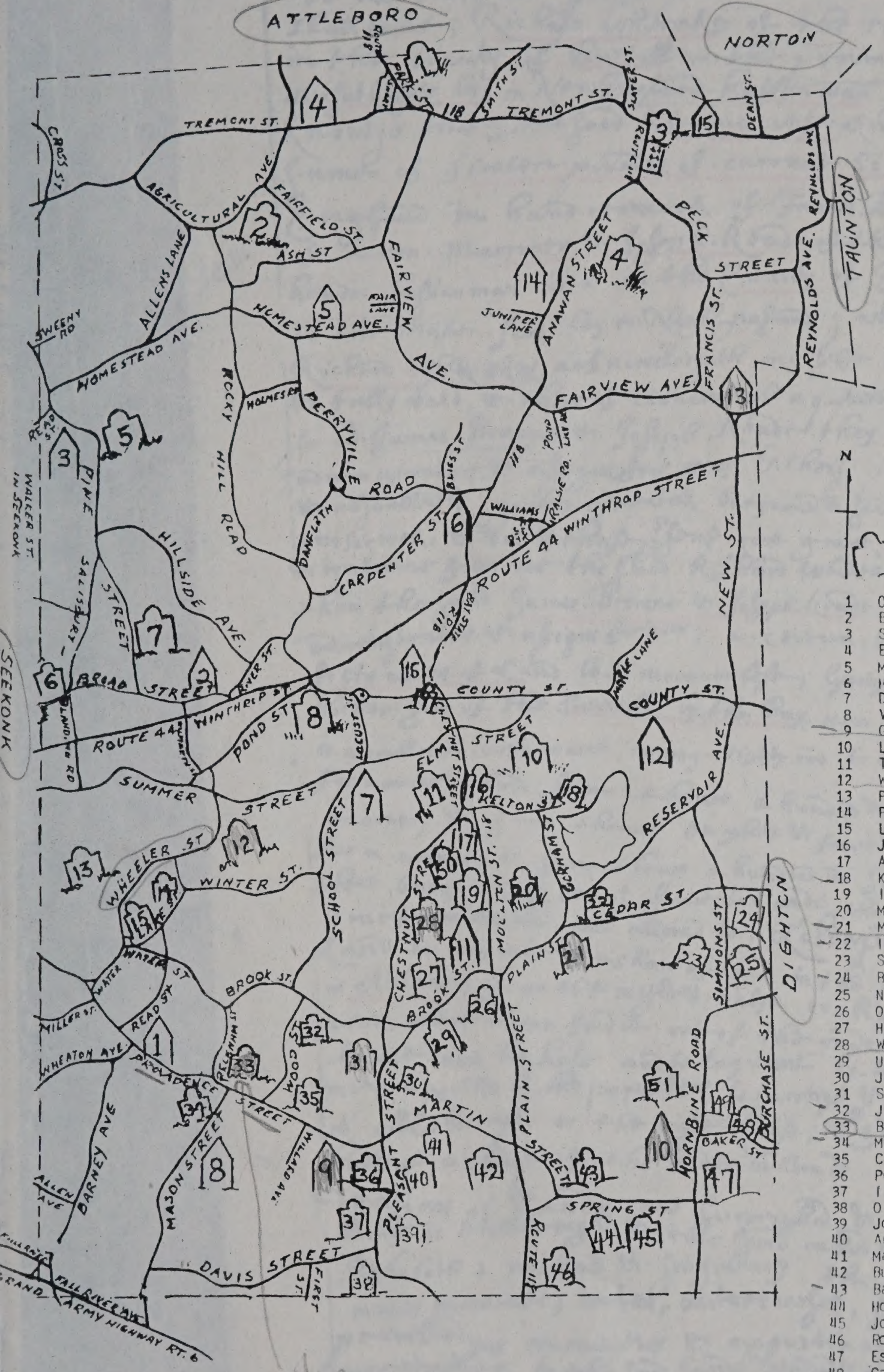
The Generation of the Wheelers.

James Wheeler, son to James Wheeler (one) Philip Wheeler, son to James Wheeler (two) Aaron Wheeler, son to Philip Wheeler (three) Aaron Wheeler, son to Aaron Wheeler (four) Aaron Wheeler's son and daughters (five) generations from James Wheeler Henry who came from England; and if Aaron Wheeler who is grand-son to Aaron, has children, they are of the sixth generation.

From incorrect information, the following account was not inserted in its proper place, the sheet having been struck off:

Johanna Esten was born June 1, 1645: in Old Wales, in Herfordshire, now in England: came from thence with Elder John Miles, to Boston, in the year 1665. Miles was settled in Rehoboth, over a Baptist Church in the year 1663. So no doubt he went to England, and returned in the year 1665; after which he settled in Swanzey, in the year 1667. John Martin came from Wales, with Thomas Esten and his family, about this time, and married Johanna Esten in about the year 1666.

Rehoboth Bristol Co MA



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Col Philip Wheeler + Martha Salisbury

OLD SCHOOLS AND DISTRICTS – 19

1	Harris School
2	Blanding School
3	Willis School
4	Perry School
5	Bliss School
6	Annawan School
7	Village School
8	Palmer River School
9	Horton School
10	Hornbine School
11	Oak Swamp School
12	Long Hill School
13	Wheeler School
14	Peck School
15	Stevens School
16	Nichols School (Not a distric

REHOBOTH CEMETERIES AND LOCATIONS

1	Oak Knoll	Tremont St.
2	Bliss	Agricultural Av
3	Stevens	Annawan St.
4	Eneas Round	Annawan St.
5	Medberry	Pine St.
6	Hunt	Broad St.
7	Drown	Pine St.
8	Village	Bay State Rd.
9	Goff & Wheeler	Bay State Rd.
10	Lovell Goff	Elm St.
11	Tameline Horton	Summer St.
12	Wheeler	Wheeler St.
13	Peck	Summer St.
14	Palmer River C. Yd.	Lake St.
15	Lake	Lake St.
16	Joseph S. Pierce	Kelton St.
17	Abel Pearce	Larson Lane
18	Kelton	Kelton St.
19	Isreal Nichols	Moulton St.
20	Moulton & Nichols	Moulton St.
21	Millard	Plain St.
22	Ingalls	Cedar St.
23	Simmons	Simmons St.
24	Bosworth Lot	Purchase St.
25	Nathan Peirce	Purchase St.
26	Oak Swamp	Plain St.
27	Hix	Brook St.
28	Wheeler & Horton	Chestnut St.
29	Unknown	Brook St.
30	James Horton	Pleasant St.
31	Samuel Wheeler	Pleasant St.
32	Judge Haile	Wood St.
33	Burial Place Hill	Peckham St.
34	Munroe	Mason St.
35	Carruthers Lot	Providence St.
36	Peleg Pierce	Pierce St.
37	Isaac Pierce	Pierce St.
38	Otis Horton	Pleasant St.
39	Jonathan Horton	Pleasant St.
40	Ariel Horton	Pleasant St.
41	Martin	Martin St.
42	Buffington	Martin St.
43	Baker	Spring St.
44	Horton	Spring St.
45	Joshua Pierce	Spring St.
46	Round Lot	Plain St.
47	Esek Pierce	Hornbine St.
48	Case	Baker St.
49	Bosworth	Hornbine St.
50	Arikim Pearce	Chestnut St.
51	Reynolds	Hornbine St.

NO's. 7-11-15-18-32-34-42 are now abandoned

Richard Whitaker

Attleborough, Ma reel 580658 FHC Nov 18 1702

SALEM

To all christian people to whome these presents
shall come; Richard Whitaker of the towne of Rehoboth
in the county of Bristoll in the province of the
Masathusets Bay in New England husbandman sendeth greeting
Knowye that I the said Richard Whitaker; have for the full
sume of fiveteen pounds of current Silver mony of New
England in hand reseaved of James Browne of the Towne
of Salem Marriner & Joseph Rhode of the towne of Marble
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& fully paid, & thereof exonerateth acquiteth & discharge the
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administrators & assigns for ever by these presents. have freely
& absolutely given granted bargaind & sould, infeoffed and
confirmed; & doe by these presents give grant bargain sell infeoffe
& confirme from me the said Richard Whitaker & my heirs to
them the said James Browne & Joseph Rhode their heirs executors
administrators & assigns forever; a certain lot of land containing
fifty acres of land be it more or less; lying on the brooke on the
hither side of the sawmill by the Bay new Road; the first corner
is a wallnut bush markt; running eighty rod to a white oake marked
for a corner. and from thence a hundred & two rod North to a stake for
a corner; & from thence eighty & fowre rod to a stake oake
for a corner. & from thence a hundred rod South to the first corner:
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Land to lay out for a share of land in the purchase of said lands
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proper use & [illegible] behoof of the said James Browne and

To all — peoples to whom — shall — come — whereas etc 200

Barnard ?

2nd date

~~first~~ date on P 201 Nov 18, 1782

RICHARD WHITAKER

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~~and~~ Joseph Roade ~~heirs~~ to them their heirs executors administrators or assigns forever; And the said Richard Whitaker doth by these presents covenant promise & grant to & with the said James Browne and Joseph Roade their heirs & assigns that he the said Richard Whitaker is the true & onely owner of the said premises, at the time of the bargain; & untill the delivery of these presents & hath of himselfe good authority to make sale of all & every part of the said premises; To have and to hold the aforesaid ffifty acres of Land as before bounded & the twenty five acres of Land when it comes to have it surveighed & laid out where he shal chuse it in the undevided Lands; and one halfe of the undevided Lands when the two devisions are surveighed & laid out. to the said James Browne & Joseph Roade & to their heirs & assigns forever; as a good sure & perfect estate of inheritance in ffee simple; according to the ffree tenure of Her Majestys mannor of East Greenwich, in the County of Kent, within the realme of England; in free & common soccage; and not in capite & knights service, but without any maner of condition or reversion, title of dower or limitation of uses; soe as to alter change defeate or make void the same; And free & cleare & clearly acquitted and fully discharged, of & from all & all maner of former gifts grants, leases, morgages, jointors, dowers: warranting the sale against all maner of persons whatever; In witness ~~hereof~~ the said Richard Whitaker hath set his hand & seale this Eighteenth day of November In the yeare of our Lord one thousand seven hundred & two & in the first yeare of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Lady Anne by the grace of god of England Scotland ffrance & Ireland Queen defender of the faith;

Signed sealed & delivered
in the Presence of
Nathaniel Carpenter
Thomas Read
William Carpenter

the W marke of
Richard Whitaker

Memorandum that Richard Whitaker
personaly appeared in Rehoboth the 18th day of
November 1702 & acknowledged this Instrument
to be his voluntary act & deed before me
Nicholas Peck Justice of the peace

This a true coppy of the original deed transcribed this second day of december 1702 as attested by me. William Carpenter
Clerke to the proprietors of Said lands

Richard Whitaker died soon after
because estate probate early 1703
d Intestate

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NOTE MR Philip Squire
= Social Standing

THOS ESTABROOKE

Thomas Estabroke hath Sould and made over his halfe share in the north purchased lands: with all his Right and Intrest therin unto James Blakmer as doth fully apeare by his owne acknowledgment and by a deed of Sale bearing date the first of May 1673 the [illegible] againe given up to the said Thomas Estabrook by me in the hands of John Woodcock

BAGER
JOSEPH BAGAR

Joseph Bagar & maried Elizabeth Winchester and Hanah Winchester Sold their right unto Daniell Shepardson in the North Purchased Lands being one full share of upland swamp and Meadow;

Mr Philip Squire of Boston

Mr Nichollas Tanner hath wholly Allienated his whole share divided and undivided of the lands and Meadows one the Northside to mr Phillips Squire of Boston. Samuell Luther hath Sould his whole share of lands divided or undivided both upland and meadows in the North purchased lands to mr Phillip Squire of Boston. Both Mr Nichols Tanner and Samuell Luther acknowledging both bill and sale the 23d of February Anno Domini 1684 As attested by me

1684

William Carpenter Clerke

Reel 570658
23 Feb 1684

Deacon Thomas Cooper share is now devided one the North purchased Lands the one halfe of it to his son Thomas Cooper & the other halfe to his two Grandchildren Nathaniell & Thomas Cooper sons of Nathaniell Cooper deceased

Deacon Thomas Cooper
no date

1690

GRANDCHILDREN

Mr Nicholas Tanner hath wholly
assigned his whole share divided +
undivided of the land and meadows and
the North — to me Mr Philip Squire of Boston,

Samuel Luther hath sent his whole share
of land divided + undivided

929.273 G451g Gladding, Henry C
The Gladding book

The settlers, John and Elizabeth Rogers Gladding, according to Savage, (Genealogical Dictionary of New England), were married at Newbary, Mass., 1666. To them, at Newbary, were born six children. His grandson states, in his genealogical record, "April 27, 1726, My grandfather, John Gladding, died aged 85." So he was born 1640 or -41, and he must have resided at Newbary about twenty years. It is well known that they removed to Bristol 1680 or -81. He was a freeholder and voted with the 76 electors at the first election in that town.

As the foregoing data and other matters in our new Chart disagree more or less with the former chart, hence, for comparison, we have reprinted and added the old chart to this book. See page (*m*).

SIGNS AND ABBREVIATIONS.

❋ parent, (father or mother); *f* family; m married; b born; d died; gro group; di died in infancy; gf grandfather; gr-ch grandchildren.

Example. Turn to page I. Find generation 6 and ❋12. With 12 Ezra turn to page L. Find *f* (family) 12. 12 Ezra is now a father, of children 20, 21, 22. Ezra runs out having no grandchildren. His brother, *f* 13 Josiah, will be grandfather, at the head of his group of grandchildren in generation 8, page T, the same as grandfather No. 2 Josiah, on page L.

FIRST GENERATION.

No. 1 John and Elizabeth Rogers Gladding, the settlers, m. at Newbary, Mass., 1666. Mr. Gladding b. in England, 1640–41.

SECOND GENERATION.

f 1. John and Elizabeth Gladding's children.

1 Susan, b Oct. 5, 1668
❋2 John, b Oct. 11, 1670
~~❋3 William, b July 25, 1673~~
4 Elizabeth, b Sept. 15, 1676
5 Mary, b Sept. 14, 1679
6 Hannah, b Nov. 8, 1681

Born at Bristol:

†❋7 Jonathan, b May 16, 1685
†❋8 Daniel, b May 8, 1687
9 Sarah, b Nov. 20, 1691

THIRD GENERATION.

John and Elizabeth group of grandchildren.

f 2 John Gladding, b Oct. 11, 1670, m Alice, dau of Uzell Wardell, Oct. 13, 1693. Their dust now rests near their parents in the old Bristol burial grounds.

1 John, b Sept. 1[illegible] 1694
2 Mary, b Nov. 30, 1696
~~❋3 William, b Oct. 13, 1698~~
❋4 Jonathan, b Jan. 5, 1701
5 Ebenezer, b Dec. 8, 1702
❋6 Joseph, b Oct. 2, 1704
7 Alice, b Mar. 14, 1706
8 Elizabeth, b Sept. 13, 1708
9 Nathaniel, b Dec. 16, 1709
10 Sarah, 1st, b May 27, 1712 [illegible]
11 Sarah, 2d, b May 21, 1715

† Doubtful which was the father of 12 James, 13 Sarah.

REVISITING JOHN[1] GLADDING OF NEWBURY, MASSACHUSETTS, AND BRISTOL, RHODE ISLAND

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In 1989 TAG published an article by Dorothy Chapman Saunders entitled "John[1] Gladding of Newbury, Mass. and Bristol, R.I.,"[1] which expanded earlier information published in 1901 by Henry C. Gladding.[2] Recently, more information has become available that expands and amends the 1989 article.

1 JOHN[1] GLADDING was born, probably in England, around 1641 and died at Bristol, Rhode Island, on 27 April 1726, aged 85.[3] He married at Newbury, Massachusetts, on 17 July 1667 ELIZABETH[2] ROGERS,[4] born, probably at Newbury, in February 1647/8, daughter of Robert[1] and Susanna (—) Rogers.[5] She was alive and of Bristol when she participated in a land deed with her husband on 19 October 1696.[6] He married second, after 19 October 1696, SARAH —, who was named in his will.[7]

Descendants of John Gladding have assumed that he was probably born in England and came alone to New England.[8] It should be noted, however, that a Nathaniel Gladden (*Gladden* being one of the phonetic variations of the *Gladding* surname) appears in 1696 in the estate papers of Thomas Marshall of Hartford, Connecticut.[9] How or if he is related to John Gladding is unclear.

At Newbury, John Gladding was one of the "Persons in Newbury who tōok the oath of allegiance, [in] 1678, with their ages"; his age was given as 37.[10] There is no mention of John Gladding as having served in King Phillip's War.[11] In 1680 he gave testimony against Elizabeth Morse, who had been charged with witchcraft that same year. Her husband presented a petition on her behalf challenging the testimony against her. One challenge was to John Gladding "th^t saw halfe of my wife about tow a clocke in the day time, if so, might then have spoken, and not reserved for so long a time, which she utterly denies it, not know or any such thing, where she should be a th^t time as to clere hir selfe."[12]

By 1 September 1681, John Gladding had removed to Bristol, Plymouth Colony [later Massachusetts Bay Colony until it was annexed to Rhode Island in 1747], where he was one of those admitted as an inhabitant.[13] The settlement of Bristol, formerly known as Mount Hope, occurred after King Phillip's War ended in 1676. Mount Hope, the former home of King Phillip, was awarded to Plymouth Colony. Four merchants, Capt. John Walley, Mr. Nathaniel Byfield and Mr. Nathaniel Oliver of Boston, and Stephen Burton, formerly of Boston, purchased the land in 1680.[14] They, in turn, conveyed deeds with certain conditions. The settlers were to "build houses within one year from the 1st of November following. The houses were to contain not less than two good rooms on a floor, and to be two clear stories high, with brick or stone chimneys. All other persons were to build houses with not less than one good large room and two clear stories high with brick or stone chimneys."[15]

The earmark for John Gladding's cattle and swine was recorded in the Bristol earmark book on 13 May 1685.[16] Included on the list "1687 Catechists 1688" in the Bristol church were "Youths" Jo. and Tho. Gladwin and "Maidens" Susan, Betty, and Mary Gladwin.[17] During the government of Governor Andros, it was mandated that each town would furnish a poll tax list of all males 16 years old and upward. The surviving "census" of Bristol, dated 1688, is recorded in the church records as opposed to the town records. This perhaps explains why wives, children, and servants were included.[18] Listed among "All the Families in New

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[1] Dorothy Chapman Saunders, "John[1] Gladding of Newbury, Mass., and Bristol, R.I.," TAG 64(1989):143–48 (hereafter cited as Saunders, "John[1] Gladding of Newbury").

[2] Henry Coggeshall Gladding, *The Gladding Book: Being an Historical Record and Genealogical Chart of the Gladding Family . . .* (Providence, R.I., 1901) (hereafter cited as Gladding, *The Gladding Book*).

[3] *Vital Records of Newbury, Massachusetts, to the End of the Year 1849*, 2 vols. (Salem, Mass., 1911), 2:425 (hereafter cited as *Newbury VRs*); Gladding, *The Gladding Book*, 42. The date of death of John[1] Gladding is attributed to a manuscript of his grandson, John[3] Gladding. John Gladding called himself in the "seventy seventh year of my age" when he made his will on 31 Jan. 1717/8 (Bristol Co., Mass., Probate Records, 6:5).

[4] *Newbury VRs*, 2:193.

[5] The date is calculated from her age on the inventory of Robert[1] Rogers, dated 27 7m [Aug.] 1664, "Elizabeth, last February, 16 years old" (Essex Co., Mass., Probate Records #24055). For Robert[1] Rogers, see Janet Ireland Delorey, "Robert Rogers, 'A Cheddar Man,' of Newbury, Massachusetts," *The New England Historical and Genealogical Register* [NEHGR] 140(1986): 203–10.

[6] Bristol Co. Deeds 9:368.

[7] Bristol Co. Probate Records, 6:5.

[8] Gladding, *The Gladding Book*, 41.

[9] Charles William Manwaring, *A Digest of the Early Connecticut Probate Records: Hartford District*, 3 vols. (Hartford, 1904–6), 1:484, 485.

[10] *Records and Files of the Quarterly Courts of Essex County, Massachusetts*, 9 vols. (Salem, Mass., 1911–75), 7:157.

[11] George Madison Bodge, *Soldiers in King Philip's War* (Boston, Mass., 1891).

[12] Mass. Archives 135:19; also transcribed in Joshua Coffin, *A Sketch of the History of Newbury, Newburyport, and West Newbury, from 1635 to 1835* (Boston, 1845), 128.

[13] Richard LeBaron Bowen, *Early Rehoboth, Documented Historical Studies of Families and Events in this Plymouth Colony Township*, 4 vols. (Rehoboth, Mass., 1945–50), 1:73 (hereafter cited as Bowen, *Early Rehoboth*). In 1747, through a redefinition of boundaries, Bristol would become part of Rhode Island.

[14] Eugene Aubrey Stratton, FASG, *Plymouth Colony, Its History & People, 1620–1691* (Salt Lake City, Utah, 1986), 119, 126–27.

[15] Bowen, *Early Rehoboth*, 1:71–72.

[16] Ruth Wilder Sherman, FASG, transcr., "Early Bristol, R.I., Ear Marks and Horse Descriptions," TAG 64(1989):54.

[17] Ruth Wilder Sherman, FASG, and Robert M. Sherman, FASG, comps., "Bristol, Rhode Island, Church Records," TAG 68(1993):55 (hereafter cited as "Bristol, R.I., Church Records").

[18] Bowen, *Early Rehoboth*, 1:74.

Bristoll, children & servants" was "John Gladwin" with a wife, seven children, and a servant."[19]

The earliest deed for John Gladding is dated 1 February 1687[/8]. John Gladding of Bristol, taylor, bought a house lot of one acre, a ten-acre lot of land, and a share of the common interest in Bristol from John Walley, Nathaniel Byfield, Stephen Burton, and Nathan Hayman.[20] On 30 November 1693, "Elizabeth Gladding and Allice Gladding" witnessed the deed of Hannah Stone, wife of William Stone of Bristol.[21] The last deed in which Elizabeth participated was from "John Glading of Bristol, taylor, and Elizabeth Glading his now wife" to Jabez Gorham of Bristol, dated 19 October 1696.[22] Through this they conveyed a ten-acre lot in Bristol; the deed was acknowledged by John on 2 January 1714[/5].[23] Finally, on 15 June 1709, John Gladding of Bristol, tailor, sold to Mr. John Sparhawke, Minister of the Gospel, his 150th part of 600 acres in Bristol; "John Gladding Jr." witnessed the deed.[24]

The deed of 19 October 1696, in which Elizabeth Gladding participated, appears to contradict the records of the First Congregational Church at Bristol.[25] Under the heading "Members" it is noted that

> To the names of married female members are appended in brackets [ ] the christian names of their husbands, if known; excepting that when husband and wife united with the Church together their names are connected by a brace ~. The figures enclosed in parenthesis ( ) refer to the number of the name in the order of the Catalogue.[26]

The list is divided into three parts—"Names," "Received," and "Removed." An asterisk preceding the date in the "Removed" column signifies removal by death.[27] In the list of those received before 6 July 1696 is the name of John Gladding, followed by Sarah Gladding coupled by a brace. Opposite the name of John Gladding, it is noted that he removed on 3 May 1732, preceded by an asterisk. Opposite the name of Sarah Gladding is the date 5 August 1730, preceded by an asterisk.[28] This information is problematic. If the brace indicated husband and

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[19] Bowen, *Early Rehoboth,* 1:74–75. See also "Bristol, R.I., Church Records," TAG 68 (1993):184–85.

[20] Bristol Co. Deeds 1:250.

[21] Saunders, "John^1 Gladding of Newbury," 144, citing Bristol Co. Deeds 1:190. Elizabeth was the wife of John^1 Gladding and Alice was the wife of John^2 Gladding.

[22] Bristol Co. Deeds 9:368.

[23] Bristol Co. Deeds 9:368.

[24] Bristol Co. Deeds 5:542.

[25] *Manual of the First Congregational Church, Bristol, R.I. 1687–1872,* comp. J. P. Lane, (Providence, 1873), 178 (hereafter cited as *Bristol 1st Cong. Church Manual*).

[26] *Bristol 1st Cong. Church Manual,* 178, this representing additions by the editor.

[27] *Bristol 1st Cong. Church Manual,* 178.

[28] *Bristol 1st Cong. Church Manual,* 178. Both death dates are also recorded in James N. Arnold, *Vital Record of Rhode Island, 1630–1850,* 21 vols. (Providence, 1891–1912), 6:Bristol, 134, citing Bristol Deaths 2:45, 46 (hereafter cited as Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*).

wife, only John^1 or John^2 Gladding would have been of an age to be married; however, neither died on 3 May 1732: John^1 Gladding died on 27 April 1726 and John^2 Gladding died on 29 August 1754.[29] It was possibly John^3 Gladding (*John^2*, *John^1*) who died on 3 May 1732.

Who then was Sarah Gladding with a death date of 5 August 1730? Sarah^3 Gladding (*John^2*, *John^1*) was not born until 21 May 1715.[30] Sarah^2 Gladding (*John^1*) was not mentioned in the 31 January 1717/8 will of her father, and was apparently dead by that time. John^1 Gladding did have a second wife named Sarah, but she could hardly have been his wife prior to 6 July 1696 if his first wife, Elizabeth, participated in a deed in October of that year. The wording in the deed of October 1696, "Elizabeth Glading my now wife," may be a scribe's error in substituting Elizabeth for Sarah. If that is the case, however, the error is consistent throughout the many references to her and the name of Elizabeth Glading, with her "G" mark, as signatory to the deed.

The will of John Gladding of Bristol, tailor, was dated 31 January 1717/8:

> In the Name of God Amen I John Glading of Bristol in the County of Bristol in the Province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England Tayler being in sume good measure of health and of sound mind and memory Calling to mind my own frailty & being aged and full of days and in the seventy seventh year of my age Do make and Constitute this my last will & Testament in manner and form following And first & Principally I Commit my soule into the hands of God who gave it hoping thru the mirits of my dear Saviour to receive a full pardon for all my sins and the salvation of my soule through the free Grace of God in Christ and my body I Commend to the Earth to be Decently buried at the discression of my Executor hereafter mentioned and as to my worldly estate I give and bestow as followeth ~
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> Item my will is that all my Just debts and funerall Charges be be [*sic*] fully payd and discharged in Convenient time after my decease by my Executor here after Named
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> Imp^s my will is that my beloved wife Sarah Glading have the Liberty to dwell in my house and to Improve for her own necessary use and benifit any of the household goods dureing her widowhood but not to sell or dispose of any thing at her own will and pleasure furthermore I give to my s^d wife, Sarah the use and improvement of the Garden and about twenty fruit trees Standing and being within the bounds now mentioned that is to say from a Cross fence westward to the east end of my house &c
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> To my eldest son John Glading & his heirs forever whom I ordaine make and constitute my sole Ex Executor of this my last will and Testament
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> I give and bequeath my whole estate both Reall & personall that I shall dy Possessed of upon Condition he pay to the Rest of my Children these following legacies That is to say to my Daughter Susanna Millard eight pounds money or money value To my son William Glading eight pounds money or money value, to my Daughter Elizabeth Willis deceased, her Children eight pound money or money value To my daughter Mary Williams eight pounds money or money value To my daughter Hannah Briggs eight pound money or money value and To my son Joshua Glading eight pounds money or money value and my will is that my said son John Glading have six years time allowed him for the payment of these several Legacies above mentioned. beginning

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[29] Alden G. Beaman, *Rhode Island Vital Records, New Series—Births 1590–1930 from Newport Common Burial Ground Inscriptions* (E. Princeton, Mass., 1985), 2:180 (hereafter cited as Beaman, *R.I. VRs: Newport Burial Inscriptions*).

[30] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island,* 6:Bristol, 78, citing Bristol Births 1:207.

with my Eldest daughter & ending with my Youngest Son: and I do Revoke make Null & voyd all other & former wills or Testaments declaring this only to be my last will unto which I have set my hand and seal this thirty first day of January Anno Domini, Seventeen Hundred & seventeen eighteen.
Signed Sealed published and declared by the above
named sd John Glading to be his last will and Testament
In presence of us. John Cary
Eliazer Cary John Glading [*signature and a seal*]
Samuel Southworth[31]

The inventory was presented by Will^{m} [Thorpe], Sam^{ll} Royall and Joseph Wardwell on 16 May 1726 as follows:

Dwelling house and Land being his homesteed	150.00.0
Wearing apparill, bookes	8.14.6
fouer bags & tailors shears and tobacco knife	10.0
money, buttons and purs, glass botles	15.9
sundry vials, earth^{n} Waier, three boxes, two Chests	13.6
spectacles & case, sandry small waires	04.0
box and som papers, tramill	06.0
bulets and button moulds and sundry small leather bags	03.6
puter spoons, puter buttons, brace and bitts	10.0
ham^{r} and aull, gloves, fishing lines	05.0
scailes and waights, file, gimblitt	01.0
[figuer?] stamps, pincers and a small rule	02.6
Some remnants of old cloath, bed & beding	4.12.0
Iron weges, old cask	09.6
fouer chaiers, table, tobacco wheel	07.6
warmeing pan, tongs, old puter	18.6
iron pott and hooks	1.07.0
[—] Iron and heaters, bedsted, wooden scailes	07.6
one Lead waight, drawing knifes	02.0
a ham^{r}, wood^{n} candl stick, two iron hooks	01.6
gridiron, slaite sickle, three chaiers	07.0
Bedsted, horse shakles, iron chaine & Lock	04.6
a Spaid, old Iron, hoes and Beetle	10.6
An narow ax, one algor, two sieves and baskett, croscott saw, ham^{ls}	12.6
Tobacco sieve & gouge & broad Chisell	01.6
two tubbs, pitchfork	07.0
	172.14.3

Children of John^{1} and Elizabeth (Rogers) Gladding/Gladwin, place of birth as indicated:[32]

2 i SUSANNA^{2} GLADDING, b. Newbury, Mass., 6 Aug. 1668; m. NATHANIEL MILLARD.
3 ii JOHN GLADDING, b. Newbury, 11 Oct. 1670; m. (1) ALICE WARDALL/WARDELL, m. (2) REBECCA ALLEN.

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[31] Bristol Co. Probate Records, original probate packet (Family History Library, Salt Lake City, film #575,154, arranged alphabetically, no file number given). The recorded copy of the will is found at Bristol Co. Probate Recs., 6:5.

[32] First six recorded in *Newbury VRs*, 1:182; last three recorded in Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 78, citing Bristol Births 1:204, 216.

4 iii WILLIAM GLADDING, b. Newbury, 25 July 1673; m. MARY —.
iv ELIZABETH GLADDING, b. Newbury, 15 Sept. 1676. She was called "Elizabeth Willis, deceased," when her father made his will on 31 Jan. 1717/8. The given name of her husband is unknown, although it is known she had children as "her children" were given a legacy in the will of her father.[33] An attempt to determine the identity of her husband included searching the areas where her siblings settled, particularly Ashford, Conn., where Nathaniel Millard had invested in property. Willis genealogies were also consulted to no avail.
5 v MARY GLADDING, b. Newbury, 16 Jan. 1678[/9?]; m. CHARLES WILLIAMS.
vi HANNAH GLADDING, b. Newbury, 8 Nov. 1681; m. — BRIGGS. Thomas Briggs of Rehoboth, Mass., b. Taunton, Mass., 9 Oct. 1690, son of Thomas and Abigail (Thayer) Briggs,[34] had a wife named Hannah who was alive on 18 May 1742, and she was possibly this Hannah Gladding.[35] However, the children of Thomas and Hannah Briggs were b. in the period 1712–1729,[36] meaning Hannah would have been aged 31 at the birth of her first child and 48 at the birth of her last child. In addition, Hannah would have been nearly 9 years older than her husband.
6 vii JOSHUA GLADDING, b. Bristol, (now) R.I., 6 May 1685; m. (1) MARY HAIDEN, m. (2) SARAH (—) WISE.
viii DANIEL GLADDING, b. at Bristol, 8 Nov. 1687, d. by 1688/9 when the "census" enumerated only seven children.[37]
ix SARAH GLADDING, b. Bristol, 20 Nov. 1691, d. presumably by 31 Jan. 1717/8, when not mentioned in her father's will.[38]

2 SUSANNA^{2} GLADDING (*John*^{1}) was born at Newbury, Massachusetts, on 6 August 1668,[39] and died at Rehoboth, Massachusetts, in 1727, as "Susanna, wife of Nathaniel" Millard.[40] She married at Rehoboth on 30 March 1694, NATHANIEL^{3} MILLARD.[41] He was born there on 31 March 1672, son of Robert^{2} Millard/Miller (*John*^{1}), and died at Rehoboth on 16 March 1740/1.[42] Nathaniel married second at Rehoboth on 30 May 1728 Rebeckah Thayer of Taunton, Massachusetts.[43] She was born on 29 July 1704, daughter of Nathaniel and Rebecca (Briggs) Thayer,

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[33] Bristol Co. Probate Records, 6:5.

[34] *Vital Records of Taunton, Massachusetts to the Year 1850*, 3 vols. (Boston MA, 1928–29), 1:60, 2:68 (hereafter cited as *Taunton VRs*).

[35] Bristol Co. Deeds 42:167. In an earlier study of the Briggs family of Taunton, the wife of this Thomas Briggs is given as "Hannah who has not been identified" (Edna Anne Hannibal and Claude W. Barlow, FASG, "Richard, William, and Hugh, Sons of John Briggs of Taunton, Massachusetts," NEHGR 125[1971]:77–90, 200–11, 268–81, 126[1972]:30–42, 115–26, 210–21, 127[1973]:59–67, at 125:269).

[36] James N. Arnold, *Vital Record of Rehoboth, 1642–1896: Marriages, Intentions, Births, Deaths* . . . (Providence, 1897), 554 (hereafter cited as *Rehoboth VRs*).

[37] Bowen, *Early Rehoboth*, 1:74–75.

[38] Bristol Co. Probate Records, 6:5.

[39] *Newbury MA VRs*, 1:182.

[40] *Rehoboth VRs*, 853.

[41] *Rehoboth VRs*, 152.

[42] *Rehoboth VRs*, 853.

[43] *Rehoboth VRs*, 255.

and died after 16 June 1755.[44] Rebecca married second, the intentions recorded at Rehoboth on 5 December 1741, Jeremiah Carpenter, who probably died before 12 October 1748.[45]

Nathaniel Millard, variously described as a "weaver" and "malster," was a large landowner. He had received land from his father and, later, bought land from his brothers, Nehemiah, Solomon, and Ephraim Millard, as well as from John Brown, John Martin, John Reed, and Enoch Hunt.[46] He also came into possession of land through his wife Susanna.

On 10 December 1707, Nathaniel Millard of Rehoboth, maulster,[47] and wife Susannah, "formerly Susannah Gladding, daughter of John Gladding Sr. of Bristol, taylor," sold land in Bristol described as the commonage given to her by the will of John Hinton.[48] The will of John Hynton of Bristol, carpenter, dated 29 May 1687 and proved 8 September 1687, left "all my goods within my house . . . sow . . . and commonage to John Gladding's daughter Susanna." Testifying to the will were "Elizabeth Gladding, 38 years old, and John Gladding Jr., 16 years old or thereabouts."[49] Susanna's relationship to John Hynton/Hinton, who took the oath of allegiance at Bristol on 20 June 1683, is unclear.[50]

In addition to his other business enterprises, Nathaniel was part owner of a grist mill. On 26 May 1727, Nathaniel Millard, malster, and James Bowen, wheelwright, joint owners of a corn mill called Rocky River Mill in Rehoboth, agreed that the land owned by them "which is usually covered with water with the privilege of ponding shall be for the use of the mill forever."[51]

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[44] Frances Davis McTeer and Frederick C. Warner, "The Millards of Rehoboth, Massachusetts," *The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research Magazine* [DSGR], 23(1959–60):97–100 (hereafter cited as "Millards of Rehoboth").

[45] "Millards of Rehoboth," DSGR 23(1959–60):97.

[46] "Millards of Rehoboth," DSGR 23(1959–60):97, citing Bristol Co. Deeds 19:424, 23:443, 8:132, 16:418, 3:28–29.

[47] This was the term used to describe one who was a brewer, maker, or seller of malts.

[48] Bristol Co. Deeds 5:307.

[49] Bristol Co. Probate Records, 1:5.

[50] Bowen, *Early Rehoboth,* 1:72. John Hinton is a perplexing and elusive figure. He m. Bristol, 20 Nov. 1683, Jane Nyles (Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 27, citing Bristol Intentions and Marriages 1:50) and had at least one daughter, Mary, who was b. and d. in Oct. 1684 (Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 82, citing Bristol Births 1:218; 6:Bristol, 139, citing Bristol Deaths 2:54). He was apparently a widower when he made his will on 29 May 1687, as his wife is not named in it. He gives "my house & Lott w^{ch} is exprest in my Deed being with & in the habitation of John Gladding he being my Executor to pay all Debts & Demands that are lawfully Demanded. . . . And I John leave John Gladding to vindicate my cause for me and unto whom he shall put to succeed after him. . . ." Elizabeth Gladding, aged 38, and John Gladding Jr., aged 16, would testify, 15 Sept. 1687, that "about the first day of June last [John Hinton] came to their house and th^{t} he had left Susanah Glading his heir & the s^{d} John Hynton then left the key of his house & this writing with Jn^{o} Glading Senior." The inventory reflects the presence, at least at one time, of a child with the inclusion of "a bundil of child's Linin, a childs case and 2 blankits."

[51] "Millards of Rehoboth," DSGR 23(1959–60):97, citing Bristol Co. Deeds 20:92.

Nathaniel also had land holdings in Ashford, Connecticut. Between the years 1718 and 1726, he bought up lots and rights in about a thousand acres located in the southwestern part of town. It appears this land was bought as an investment or speculation, as there is no indication that he ever settled there.[52]

The will of Nathaniel Millard of Rehoboth, "being very sick & weak in Body but of perfect mind & memory," was written on 14 March 1740/1 and proved 21 April 1741. In it, he made bequests to

> my dearly beloved wife Rebeccah Millard
> my son Josiah Millard
> my son John Millard
> my son Joseph Millard
> my four daughters Mary, Elizebeth, Rebeccah and Mehetibel
> my daughter Sarah Andreas
> my daughter Hannah Garnsey
> my daughter Ann Horton
> my two sons Nathaniel & Noah
> my said son Nathaniel Millard[53]

Sons Nathaniel and Noah were to be residuary legatees and son Nathaniel was to be sole executor.

The inventory, valued at £5438 1*s.* 9*d.*, was taken on 15 May 1741 and presented on 21 July 1741. Included in the inventory were three hundred and eighty green bushels of "mault not inventoryed," and cash received of Mr. John Greenwood, being a total of £210 19*s.* 9*d.* In addition, allowance was asked for the "Negro man Named Zenus who was att Joseph Millards when the Testator dyed which was appraised in the Inventory att one Hundred Pounds which he Claims as his Estate." Also, for one "heiffer that was appraized in the Inventory which Ann Horton claimed as her Right by her father the Testator Will"; also for two sheep "inventoryed which do not belong to the Estate."

The charges against the estate included twenty-one pair of gloves at the funeral, seven gallons of rum, making the coffin and digging the grave, and a pair of gravestones.[54]

Children of Nathaniel^{3} and Susanna^{2} (Gladding) Millard, b. Rehoboth, Mass. (recorded only under the name of Nathaniel):[55]

i SARAH MILLARD, b. 15 July 1695; m. Swansea, Mass., 28 Dec. 1721, EPHRAIM ANDREWS. 4 children b. Swansea.

ii NATHANIEL MILLARD, b. 7 Oct. 1696, d. West Cowessit, Warwick, R.I., between 3 and 14 Sept. 1761; m. (1) Newbury, 29 May 1716, RUTH CHASE, b. there 28 Feb. 1690/1, daughter of Thomas and Rebecca (Follansbee) Chase, d. between 8 June

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[52] "Millards of Rehoboth," DSGR 23(1959–60):97, citing Ashford, Conn., Deeds, *passim.*

[53] Bristol Co. Probate Records, 10:22–24.

[54] Bristol Co. Probate Records, 10:54–56.

[55] Births recorded in *Rehoboth VRs*, 681; all other information on the children is taken from "Millards of Rehoboth," DSGR 23(1959–60):97–100, 24(1960–61):13–19, unless otherwise cited.

1753 and 1 July 1758. Nathaniel m. (2) Warwick, 1 July 1758, as her 2nd husband, BARBARA (MARTIN) BOWEN, b. Rehoboth, 13 March 1713/4, daughter of John and Marcy (Hayward) Martin and widow of Obadiah Bowen, d. Warwick, between 30 July and 15 Dec. 1781. She m. (3) Warwick, 27 Dec. 1764, Job Carpenter. 5 children with 1st wife, b. Rehoboth, 4 children with 2nd wife, b. Warwick.

iii JOSIAH MILLARD, b. 8 Sept. 1698, d. Rehoboth, between 25 March 1771 and 2 Dec. 1775; m. SARAH —, who d. after 10 May 1762. 4 children b. Rehoboth.

iv JOHN MILLARD, b. 20 Feb. 1701[/2?], d. Rehoboth, 3 Sept. 1754 in his 54th year; m. Swansea, Mass., Jan. 1720/1, DOROTHY TOOGOOD, b. there, 30 Nov. 1696, daughter of Nathaniel and Martha (—) Toogood, d. 26 June 1758. Both are buried in Burying Place Hill in Rehoboth. 8 children b. Rehoboth.

v HANNAH MILLARD, b. 15 Feb. 1703/4; m. Swansea, 6 Jan. 1720, SETH GARNSEY, b. there 15 Feb. 1697, son of John and Elizabeth (—) Garnsey, d. Rehoboth, 12 Jan. 1754. 7 children.

vi MARY MILLARD, b. 3 Feb. 1705/6, not mentioned in her father's will. She may be the Mary Millard who "died 18 August 1720, age 17 yrs." and is bur. in the Millard Yard in Rehoboth.

vii ANN MILLARD, b. 12 Aug. 1708, d. Rehoboth, 14 July 1751; m. there, 28 Oct. 1725, JONATHAN HORTON, who d. in 1774, son of John and Mehitable (Garnsey) Horton. 10 children born at Rehoboth.

viii JOSEPH MILLARD, b. 17 Feb. 1710/1, d. Rehoboth, after 27 June 1774; m. (1) Rehoboth, 23 Dec. 1731, GRIZZELL WHITTAKER, b. there, 2 April 1710, daughter of Samuel and Mary (Squire) Whittaker, d. Rehoboth, 22 July 1764. Joseph m. (2) Rehoboth, 6 Dec. 1766, as her 3rd husband, MARY (STANLEY) (MAXEY) READ. She had m. (1) Joseph Maxey, and (2) Samuel Read. 10 children with his 1st wife, b. Rehoboth.

Children of Nathaniel and Rebecca (Thayer) Millard, b. Rehoboth, Mass.:[56]

ix NOAH MILLARD, b. 19 Feb. 1729/30, d. probably Foster, R.I., between 8 Sept. 1787 and the time of the 1790 census; m. Rehoboth, 9 Feb. 1747/8, JANE MAXWELL, b. there, 22 Sept. 1731, daughter of Rev. Samuel and Hannah (Squire) Maxwell.

x MARY MILLARD, b. 6 Oct. 1732; m. Rehoboth, 17 May 1752, LEVI HIX of Warren, R.I.

xi ELIZABETH MILLARD, b. 22 July 1735; m. (intentions) Rehoboth, 13 Feb. 1731/2, STEPHEN BOWEN Jr. of Warren.

xii REBECCA MILLARD, b. 2 April 1737, d. East Thompson, Conn., 17 Jan. 1823; m. Swansea, Mass., 14 Nov. 1754, MELETIAH MASON, b. there, 19 April 1731, son of Hezekiah and Rebecca (Martin) Mason, d. East Thompson, 27 Dec. 1831, aged 101 [*sic*] years. He was a stone mason in Rehoboth, Dighton, and Uxbridge, Mass., and Killingly, Conn. 12 children.

xiii MEHITABLE MILLARD, b. 26 May 1739, d. 21 Feb. 1812; m. Swansea, Mass., 4 Feb. 1756, JOSIAH BARNEY Jr., b. Rehoboth, 10 Aug. 1735, son of Josiah and Freelove (Wheaton) Barney, d. Swansea, 14 Feb. 1819. Both are buried in Nicholas Thomas Cemetery, Swansea. 9 children, probably all b. Swansea.

3 JOHN^{2} GLADDING (*John*^{1}) was born at Newbury, Massachusetts, on 11 October 1670[57] and died at Newport, Rhode Island, on 29 August 1754.[58] His death at Newport is consistent with the Bristol records, which note that John Gladding "died at Newport Sept–1754."[59] He married first, at Bristol, on 31 October 1693, ALICE WARDALL/WARDELL[60] who was born at Ipswich, Massachusetts, on 27 December 1670, daughter of Uzal and Mary (Kinsman) (Rindge) Wardwell,[61] and died at Bristol on 3 or 23 March 1729.[62] He married second, at Bristol, on 6 July 1730, REBECCA ALLEN, "of Providence."[63]

John Gladding died intestate, but no administration or distribution of his property has been found. He can be followed, however, through several deeds. On 19 March 1714/5, John Gladding of Bristol, miller, bought land in Bristol from Joseph Howland.[64] On 13 June 1727, he purchased from Samuel Viall of Bristol a messuage in Bristol where he dwelt with mills, watermills, etc., in which one of the bounds is land sold by Col. Byfield to the sons of John Gladding.[65] He conveyed to his "beloved son John Gladding Jr." of Bristol, cordwainer, on 10 January 1727/8, a messuage of one fifth of an acre in Bristol. Alice Gladding relinquished her dower rights.[66] On 10 March 1736/7, John Gladding of Bristol, miller, conveyed to John Dyre of Bristol a messuage "I bought of Samuel Viall in 1727 including the dwelling house where I dwell" with mills, etc. John Gladding and Rebecca his wife both signed and acknowledged the deed.[67] John Gladding of Bristol, called a tailor, bought a house and lot in Rehoboth from Solomon Smith on 23 July 1736.[68] He sold this on 7 April 1741 to George Allen of Rehoboth, with his wife Rebekah signing.[69]

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[56] Births recorded in *Rehoboth VRs*, 681; all other information on the children is taken from "Millards of Rehoboth," DSGR, 23(1959–60):97–100; 24(1961):19–21, unless otherwise cited.

[57] *Newbury VRs,* 1:182.

[58] Beaman, *R.I. VRs: Newport Burial Inscriptions*, 2:180. He is buried in the Common Burial Ground where his stone is inscribed that he died in his 84th year.

[59] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 134, citing Bristol Deaths 2:48.

[60] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 23, citing Bristol Intentions and Marriages 1:40.

[61] *Vital Records of Ipswich, Massachusetts, to the End of the Year 1849*, 3 vols. (Salem, Mass., 1910–19), 1:382 (birth of "Wardell, Alice, d of Usuall"); 2:443 (marriage of "Uzall Wardall" and "Mary Ring"); see also Walter Goodwin Davis, *The Ancestry of Annis Spear 1775–1858 of Litchfield, Maine* (Portland, Maine, 1945), 89.

[62] Gladding, *The Gladding Book,* 42–43, which provides her death date and paternity from the manuscript of her son John^{3} Gladding. The paternity is supported by the will of Uzal Wardwell of Bristol, dated 10 Jan. 1728 and proved 7 Dec. 1732, naming among others, "Alec Glading." See Bristol Co. Probate Records, 7:468. The death date is curiously similar to that of "Mr Gladding," aged 50, who d. Bristol, 23 March 1730 (Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 134, citing Bristol Deaths 2:45).

[63] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 23, citing Bristol Intentions and Marriages 1:42. Thomas and Anne (Barnes) Allen of Swansea, Mass., had a daughter Rebecca under the age of 18 in 1719. The proximity of Swansea to Providence suggests that this may be the same Rebecca who was the 2nd wife of John^{2} Gladding. (John Osborne Austin, *The Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island* [Albany, N.Y., 1887], 2.)

[64] Bristol Co. Deeds 9:315.

[65] Bristol Co. Deeds 17:541.

[66] Bristol Co. Deeds 18:206.

[67] Bristol Co. Deeds 25:25.

[68] Bristol Co. Deeds 25:143.

[69] Bristol Co. Deeds 31:15.

Children of John^{2} and Alice (Wardwell) Gladding, b. Bristol:[70]

i JOHN^{3} GLADDING, b. 18 Sept. 1694, possibly the John who d. Bristol, 3 May 1732;[71] m. 12 July 1716, MARTHA SMITH.[72] She m. (2) Bristol, 21 Aug. 1744, Samuel Smith.[73] It was undoubtedly this remarriage that prompted John Gladding of Bristol, cordwainer, to be appointed guardian of George, Samuel, and Phebe, minors over 14 and children of John Gladding, late of Bristol, deceased.[74]

ii MARY GLADDING, b. 30 Nov. 1696. She is with little doubt the same Mary Gladding who m. (intentions) Bristol, 25 Feb. 1720/1, JOHN LAWLESS.[75] The death of Mary Lawless, widow, aged 67 years, on 30 March 1763 at Bristol is consistent with her date of birth.[76] It is less certain if John Lawless is the same who d. at Cape Breton on 3 March 1746[/7?], as noted in the Bristol records, or the John Lawless described as "on return from camp" in 1756.[77]

iii WILLIAM GLADDING, b. 13 Oct. 1698, d. Bristol, 22 Oct. 1735, aged 38 years;[78] m. (intentions) Bristol, Sept. 1726, ESTHER BROWN.[79] The death of Esther Gladding, "widow, 79 years," on 18 Nov. 1787, is recorded at Bristol.[80]

iv JONATHAN GLADDING, b. 5 Jan. 1700/1, bp. 25 May 1701, d. Bristol, 27 Oct. 1743;[81] m. (intentions) Bristol, 2 July 1726, SARAH CAREY,[82] b. Bristol, 21 Jan. 1706/7, daughter of David and Elizabeth (Brackett) Carey.[83]

v EBENEZER GLADDING, b. 8 Dec. 1702, bp. 14 Feb. 1702/3, d. Bristol, 26 Feb. 1737[/8?];[84] m. Bristol, 16 Nov. 1725, EXPERIENCE BRAGG,[85] b. Bristol, 2 April 1700, daughter of John and Elizabeth (Miller) Bragg.[86] She is probably the same Experience Gladding who m. Providence, R.I., 12 July 1739, Ebenezer Millard.[87]

vi JOSEPH GLADDING, b. 2 Oct. 1704; m. (intentions) Bristol, 2 July 1726, PRISCILLA CAREY,[88] b. Bristol, 9 May 1709, daughter of David and Elizabeth (Brackett) Carey.[89] He is, with little doubt, the same styled "Lt." in King George's War and a member of Council of War in 1743.[90] Two of their children were recorded at Newport, R.I.: *Cory Gladding*, b. 10 Dec. 1732, and *Jonathan Gladding*, b. 29 April 1735.[91] Joseph was of Newport in 1754 when he was included on the Freeman's List of R.I.[92] This suggests that his father resided with him at the time of his father's death.

vii ALICE GLADDING, b. 24 March 1705/6, bp. 28 July 1706, d. 25 Aug. 1734.[93]

viii ELIZABETH GLADDING, b. 13 Sept. 1708.

ix NATHANIEL GLADDING, b. 16 Dec. 1709, bp. 5 Feb. 1709[/10], d. Bristol, 13 Sept. 1735, aged 27 years;[94] m. Bristol, 2 April 1733, JEMIMA CAREY,[95] b. there, 25 July 1711, daughter of Josiah and Ruth (Reynolds) Carey.[96] One child is recorded at Bristol.[97] Jemima m. (2) Bristol, 27 Feb. 1740[/1?], Ignatius Barker.[98]

x SARAH GLADDING, b. 27 May 1712, d. 3 June 1712, aged 8 days.[99]

xi SARAH GLADDING (again), b. 21 May 1715, bp. 20 July 1715. A Sarah Gladding d. Bristol, 5 Aug. 1730.[100]

(*to be continued*)

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[70] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 78, citing Bristol Births 1:204–7; baptisms from "Bristol, R.I., Church Records," TAG 69(1994):247, 248, 70(1995):181, 183.

[71] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island,* 6:Bristol, 134, citing Bristol Deaths 2:46.

[72] Gladding, *The Gladding Book,* 104. This source identifies Martha as the daughter of Richard Smith. Saunders, however, in "John^{1} Gladding of Newbury," 146, states she "cannot be the daughter of Richard Smith, first town clerk of Bristol, as the Gladding Book claims, for Martha m. (2) Bristol, 21 Aug 1744 Samuel Smith, son of that Richard Smith" citing Bristol Co. Probate Records, 11:5, and Bristol VR, 50.

[73] Gladding, *The Gladding Book*, 104. See also Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island,* 6:Bristol, 23, citing Bristol Intentions and Marriages, 1:104.

[74] Bristol Co. Probate Records, 11:43.

[75] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 23, citing Bristol Intentions and Marriages 1:63.

[76] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 143, citing Bristol Deaths 2:73.

[77] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 143, citing Bristol Deaths 2:72.

[78] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 134, citing Bristol Deaths 2:46.

[79] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 23, citing Bristol Intentions and Marriages 1:41.

[80] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 134, citing Bristol Deaths 3:3.

[81] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 134, citing Bristol Deaths 2:47.

[82] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 23, citing Bristol Intentions and Marriages 1:41.

[83] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 68, citing Bristol Births 1:164.

[84] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 134, citing Bristol Deaths 2:46.

[85] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 23, citing Bristol Intentions and Marriages 1:41.

[86] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 66, citing Bristol Births 1:142.

[87] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 2:Providence, 130, citing Providence Marriages 1:88.

[88] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 23, citing Bristol Intentions and Marriages 1:41.

[89] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 68, citing Bristol Births 1:165.

[90] Howard M. Chapin, *Rhode Island in the Colonial Wars: A List of Rhode Island Soldiers and Sailors in King George's War, 1740–1748* (Providence, 1918), 17 (hereafter cited as Chapin, *Rhode Island Soldiers*).

[91] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 4:Newport (part 2), 98, citing Newport Births, 97.

[92] Bruce C. MacGunnigle, *Rhode Island Freemen 1747–1755: A Census of Registered Voters* (Baltimore, 1977), 25 (hereafter cited as MacGunnigle, *Rhode Island Freemen*).

[93] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 134, citing Bristol Deaths 2:46.

[94] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 134, citing Bristol Deaths 2:46.

[95] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 23, citing Bristol Intentions and Marriages 1:43.

[96] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 68, citing Bristol Births 1:165.

[97] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 78, citing Bristol Births 1:210.

[98] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 23, citing Bristol Intentions and Marriages 1:7.

[99] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 78, citing Births 1:207.

[100] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 134, citing Bristol Deaths 2:45.

ADDITION TO TAG: Ebling

"The German Origin of Johannes^{1} Ebling of Berks County, Pennsylvania," by Patricia Law Hatcher, TAG 76(2001):259, lines 14–17. The identification of Johannes^{1} Ebling's mother as Maria Barbara relied on statements by earlier researchers concerning a nonextant gravestone and an unidentified newspaper clipping. Jerome E. Anderson has located evidence confirming her name. The baptism of Anna Catharina Ebening[h] [*transcriptions vary*], daughter of Johannes and Philippina, was recorded at both the Schwartzwald Reformed Church and in the records of Rev. Daniel Schumacher (Frederick S. Weiser, trans., *The Record Book of Daniel Schumacher, 1754–1773* [Camden, Maine, 1994], 41). The latter notes that she was baptized at home in Alsace, 1 year old, and that the sponsor was "Maria Barbara Ebeningh, grandmother."

1647[/8?] states that he was a locksmith, the same occupation held by his father in Chelmsford. On 9 Nov. 1681, William Fuller Sr. of Hampton gave his "cousin" William Fuller Jr. various lands in Hampton. On 14 Jan. 1683/4, William Fuller of Hampton gave a house and various lands in Hampton to his "cousin" John Fuller of Hampton. Both of these grants were to his brother's sons. His will, dated 18 March 1690/1 and proved 5 Aug. 1693, gave land and property in Hampton to cousins Josiah son of Henry Moulton and Elizabeth his wife (whose family connection is unknown), Josiah being the executor. Various bequests were made to his wife, to Elizabeth wife of Daniel Dow, Mary daughter of Samuel Fogg, and to Martha wife of John Marston. Nathaniel Bachelder Sr. and Henry Dow were overseers.

- ii GAMALIEL FULLER, bp. 8 Feb. 1611[/2], bur. Chelmsford, 24 Feb. 1611[/2].
- iii GEORGE FULLER, bp. 11 July 1613; named in his father's will in Jan. 1638/9.
- iv NATHANIEL FULLER, bp. 14 Aug. 1615; named in his father's will in Jan. 1638/9.
- v JOHN^1 FULLER, bp. 19 May 1617, d. Ipswich, Mass., 4 June 1666.[11] He arrived in Mass. in 1635, as previously noted, and m. ca. 1644, ELIZABETH^2 EMERSON, with whom he had at least 9 children; she was bp. Bishops Stortford, co. Hertford, 14 June 1623, daughter of Thomas^1 and Elizabeth (Brewster) Emerson of Ipswich.[12] According to her husband's estate records, she m. (2) Thomas Perrin. On 10 May 1660, John deposed that he was "aged about thirty-nine years," which is a few years short of his actual age. His undated will, proved on 25 Sept. 1666, names sons John and William, who later received portions from their uncle (mentioned in the will of their uncle William Fuller), along with daughters Susanna and Elizabeth, both under 20, children Thomas, Nathaniel, Joseph and Sarah, and executors wife Elizabeth and son James. The will has a clause added after it was signed regarding a possible estate in England, which may be a reference to his father's will.[13]
- vi SARAH FULLER, bp. 25 March 1620, bur. Chelmsford, 13 June 1620. Both entries call her the daughter of "William Fuller alis Lockyer of Chelmsford locksmyth and of Sarah his wife."
- vii MARGARET FULLER, bp. 5 May 1621, bur. Chelmsford, 3 Nov. 1636 as "daughter of William Fuller of Chelmesford locksmith and of Elizabeth [*sic*] his wife."
- viii JANE FULLER, bp. 8 Nov. 1623, as daughter of "William Fuller alis Lockyer," bur. 23 Oct. 1632.
- ix JAMES FULLER, bp. 16 Feb. 1625[/6], bur. 31 Feb. 1625[/6].
- x JANE FULLER (again), bp. 16 Feb. 1625[/6], bur. 31 Feb. 1625[/6].
- xi RICHARD RULLER, bp. 24 Feb. 1626[/7]; named in his father's will in Jan. 1638/9.
- xii JOHN FULLER (again), bp. 5 July 1634 as son of "William Fuller Alis Locker of Chelmesford and of Sarah his wife," bur. Chelmsford, 18 Oct. 1634.

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[11] A summary of John^1 Fuller's life can be found in Anderson, Sanborn, and Sanborn, *Great Migration, 1634–35*, vol. 2, C–F, 598–602.

[12] A useful modern account of Thomas^1 Emerson and his family is Alicia Crane Williams, ed., *Stone–Gregg Genealogy: The Ancestors and Descendants of Galen Luther Stone and His Wife Carrie Morton Gregg* (Baltimore, 1987), 107–8.

[13] *Probate Records of Essex County, Massachusetts, 1635–1681*, 3 vols. (Salem, Mass., 1916–1920), 2:57–60.

REVISITING JOHN^1 GLADDING OF NEWBURY, MASSACHUSETTS, AND BRISTOL, RHODE ISLAND

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(*concluded from p. 219*)

4 WILLIAM^2 GLADDING (*John*^{1}) was born at Newbury, Massachusetts, on 25 July 1673[101] and died at Bristol, Rhode Island, on 17 March 1759 in his 84th year.[102] He married MARY —, who was probably the same "William Gladding, wife of (at Palmer's River)" who died in Bristol on 10 July 1751.[103]

Little is known of this William Gladding. He was taken into full communion at the Bristol church on 20 May 1705.[104] There is no evidence that he purchased land or that he left any probate record.

Children of William^2 and Mary (—) Gladding, b. Bristol, list perhaps incomplete:[105]

- i MARY^3 GLADDING, b. 7 Dec. 1700, bp. (with her brother Samuel) 22 July 1705. She is probably the same Mary Gladding who m. (intentions) Bristol, 14 Feb. 1718[/9], and m. Swansea, Mass., 17 March 1718/9, as his 1st wife, ROBERT GOFF/GOFFE.[106] She was dead by 8 May 1733, when he m. (2) Rehoboth, Anna Horton, "both of Rehoboth."[107] She was b. 12 Dec. 1708, daughter of Solomon and Susannah (Badcock) Horton.[108] Robert m. (3) Rehoboth, 21 Dec. 1752, Elizabeth A. Horton.[109] Robert Goff was b. probably at Woburn, Mass., say around 1690, son of Anthony and Sarah (Polley) Goff.[110] Robert Goff was dead by 23 Nov. 1763, when the inventory of his estate was presented.[111] The division of his estate on 23 April 1764 aided in the proper identification of his children.[112]

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[101] *Newbury VRs*, 1:182.

[102] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 134, citing Bristol Deaths 2:49.

[103] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 134, citing Bristol Deaths 2:47.

[104] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 8:Congregational Church, Bristol, 250.

[105] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 78, citing Bristol Births 1:206 (recorded under William Gladding "Jr."); baptisms from "Bristol, R.I., Church Records," TAG 69(1994):247, 70 (1995):181.

[106] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 23, citing Bristol Intentions and Marriages 1:40; *Swansea VRs*, 201.

[107] *Rehoboth VRs*, 152.

[108] Margaret R. Jenks and Frank C. Seymour, "Thomas Horton of Milton and Rehoboth, Massachusetts," 2 vols., typescript (1984), 1:7 [FHL microfiche #s 6,010,868–69] (hereafter cited as Jenks and Seymour, "Thomas Horton").

[109] *Rehoboth VRs*, 153; Jenks and Seymour, "Thomas Horton," 2:946, put forward the suggestion that she was in fact the widow of Ebenezer Crosby.

[110] Jenks and Seymour, "Thomas Horton," 2:1027, gives his place of birth as Barrington, R.I., and his death date as 5 Dec. 1763 at Rehoboth, although neither is found in the published vital records. While the birth of Robert is not recorded, Anthony Goff was "late of Woburn, Middlesex Mass, now of Swanzey, Bristol County, Mass.," on 13 Jan. 1712/3, when he deeded property to Benjamin Wyman (Middlesex Co., Mass., Deeds 16:200). Anthony Goff "of Billerica" and Sarah Polly of Woburn m. Woburn, 29 Sept. 1686 (Edward F. Johnson, comp., *Woburn Records of Births, Deaths, and Marriages from 1640 to 1873* [Woburn, Mass., 1890], pt. 3: Marriages, 113).

The other available Mary Gladding is the one who m. (intentions) Bristol, 25 Feb. 1720/1, John Lawless. We have identified her as the daughter of John^2 and Alice (Wardwell) Gladding (see the 1st part of this article, p. 218). Mary Lawless, with her two maternal aunts, Abigail (Wardwell) Greene and Hannah (Wardwell) Crompton, are called "daughters-in-law" in the will of Grace Wardwell, 2nd wife of Uzal Wardell, made 19 Oct. 1739 and probated 27 May 1741.[113] Abigail Greene and Hannah Crompton were, in fact, stepdaughters of Grace Wardwell, as was Alice (Wardwell) Gladding. Alice (Wardwell) Gladding, mother of this Mary, predeceased her stepmother. This perhaps prompted Grace Wardwell to give Alice's legacy to Mary, Alice's only surviving daughter. It is likely that when Grace made her will, she included her in the description "daughters-in-law" to designate that it was not a blood relationship. We find no one with the surname *Lawless* earlier than this John Lawless. Noting the given name *Powers* in the naming of their children,[114] it is possible this is a clue to his ancestry.

ii SAMUEL GLADDING, b. 19 May 1703, bp. 22 July 1705.

iii ELIZABETH GLADDING, b. 6 Aug. 1705, no baptism found. She is probably the same who m. Bristol, 18 April 1723, SOLOMON SEARLE.[115]

iv JAMES GLADDING, b. 21 Sept. 1707, bp. 20 Nov. 1709; m. (1) Bristol, 25 Jan. 1728[/9?], ALICE GLADDING,[116] his 1st cousin, who d. there, 25 Aug. 1734, aged 30.[117] She was b. Bristol, 24 March 1705/6, daughter of John^2 and Alice (Wardwell) Gladding.[118] James m. (2) (intentions) Bristol, 22 Oct. 1737, SARAH FAIRBANKS,[119] b. there, 4 April 1705, daughter of Jeremiah and Mary (—) Fairbanks[120] and probably the same Sarah Gladding, "widow," who d. Bristol, 26 Dec. 1786, aged 83.[121] A James Gladding d. in 1760 "on return from camp at Lake George."[122] It is likely this record pertains to the son of the same name who was b. Bristol, 10 April 1731.[123] Issue by both wives.

There are other Gladding entries in the Bristol death records which are uncertain as to family placement: Mr. Gladding, aged 50 yrs, 23 March 1730[/1?]; Sarah, 5 August 1730; unnamed child of William, 8 February 1732[/3?]; unnamed child of William, December 1733; William, 10 July 1737.[124] In addition, on a list of Rhode Island freemen dated 1747–1755 there are found the following Gladding men: John Jr. of Bristol in 1748, Joseph Jr. of Bristol, and William Jr. of Bristol.[125]

Also worthy of mention is an entry from "Notes from the Warren, R.I., Probate Records": "A true Inventory of the Personall estate of Charles Gladding late of Rehoboth Who Deceased in the Colonys Service as a Souldier taken in Warren the fifth day of June A.D 1758 by us the subscribers. To money Due to him by the Committee of Warrs account £22 : 18 : 4."[126] This is, with little doubt, the same Charles Gladding who served in Capt. J. Whiting's Company during the French and Indian War in 1757. Also serving in that war were Joseph Gladding Jr., in Capt. E. Whiting's Company in 1757, and Solomon Gladding of Newport, who marched on the alarm of August 1757.[127]

5 MARY^2 GLADDING (*John*^{1}) was born at Newbury, Massachusetts, on 16 January 1678[/9?][128] and died at Saybrook, Connecticut, on 16 April 1732, where she is buried in River View Cemetery.[129] She married, as his second wife, at Taunton, Massachusetts, on 13 February 1695/6, CHARLES WILLIAMS.[130] He died at Saybrook between 9 April 1738, when he made his will, and 28 April 1738, when it was presented.[131] The name of Charles's first wife has not been found. Charles married third, on 20 November 1733, Mary (Lay) (Minor) Denison, widow of Samuel Denison.[132]

Following their marriage, Charles and Mary Williams resided at Taunton, where Charles bought land in 1693 from Samuel Thresher and Samuel Crossman.[133] The land was sold to Hugh Mahurin in 1695.[134] Following the birth of

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[111] Bristol Co. Probate Records, 18:290.

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* [112] Bristol Co. Probate Records, 18:499. This division places the identity of his daughter Sarah as the same who m. Valentine Wheeler: "Item. Divided & Sett off to Sarah the wife of Valentine Wheeler . . . ." It also corrects Albert Gallatin Wheeler Jr., *Genealogical and Encyclopedic History of the Wheeler Family in America* (Boston, Mass., 1914), 435, which incorrectly identifies Sarah (Goff) Wheeler as the daughter of Richard and Martha (Toogood) Goff.

[113] H. L. Peter Rounds, *Abstracts of Bristol County, Massachusetts, Probate Records, 1687–1745* (Baltimore, 1987), 308, citing Bristol Co. Probate Records, 10:33–34.

[114] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 86, citing Bristol Births 1:244.

[115] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 23, citing Bristol Intentions and Marriages 1:103.

[116] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 23, citing Bristol Intentions and Marriages 1:41.

[117] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 134, citing Bristol Deaths 2:46.

[118] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 78, citing Bristol Births 1:206.

[119] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 23, citing Bristol Intentions and Marriages 1:42–43.

[120] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 75, citing Bristol Births 1:197.

[121] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 134, citing Bristol Deaths 3:2.

[122] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 134, citing Bristol Deaths 2:48.

[123] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 78, citing Bristol Births 1:209.

[124] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 134, citing Bristol Deaths.

[125] MacGunnigle, *Rhode Island Freemen*, 25. Quoting MacGunnigle: "[I]n 1746 an act passed by the General Assembly required all Freemen to take an oath or affirmation against bribery and corruption which created a census of Freemen in Rhode Island in 1747."

[126] "Notes From the Warren, R.I., Probate Records," *The New England Historical and Genealogical Register* [NEHGR] 56(1902):362–63, at 362.

[127] Chapin, *Rhode Island Soldiers*, 71.

[128] *Newbury VRs*, 1:182.

[129] "Headstone Inscriptions, Town of Essex," Connecticut, compiled under the supervision of Charles R. Hale, assisted by Miss Mary H. Babin (Hartford, Conn., 1937), 4, typescript at the Family History Library [FHL], Salt Lake City (hereafter cited as "Essex Inscriptions"). Inscription is: "Williams, Mary, wife of Charles, died Apr. 16, 1732, age 54."

[130] *Vital Records of Taunton, Massachusetts to the Year 1850*, 3 vols. (Boston MA, 1928–29), 1:458 (hereafter cited as *Taunton VRs*).

[131] Guilford, Conn., Probate District, 3:298. This probate is not included in the probate index, but was discovered by Dr. Neil D. Thompson, FASG.

[132] Jean Rumsey, ed., *First Congregational Church of Westbrook, Connecticut: Baptisms, Marriages, Deaths, Memberships, 1725–1899* . . . (Dixon, Ill., 1979), 198, citing vol. 1, p. 22 ("Mary, m. Charles Williams, Nov. 20, 1773 [Mary (Lay) (Minor), wid. Samuel Denison]").

[133] Bristol Co. Deeds 12:118.

[134] Bristol Co. Deeds 12:120.

their son in 1696, they removed to Providence, Rhode Island, and from there to Saybrook, Connecticut, by 26 February 1701/2. On that date, at a meeting of the Proprietors of Potopauge Quarter, the five proprietors granted to Charles Williams, formerly of Providence and now of Saybrook:[135]

> Six acres of Land where it may be suitable for him upon Conditions of his settling Potopauge or within said Quarter for the space of Ten years & then the Land to be Williams & his heirs & assigns for ever: & it is to be Laid out by Deacon Will^{m} Parker & Joseph Pratt, Sen^{r} & not to Prejudice any former Grants or Highways: Its allways to be understood that in Case the s^{d} Charles Williams or his heirs doe not Continue within s^{d} Potopage Quarter the time above mentioned Then the s^{d} Land to Returne to the Proprietors of s^{d} Potopauge Quarter this is voted: This is entered in the Quarterly Record by me William Pratt, in page 18.

On 4 March 1701/2, the proprietors of the iron works—John Pratt Sr., Nathaniel Chapman, William Parker, John Clark, Nathaniel Pratt, and Samuel Hough—for the sum of £30, conveyed to Charles Williams, "late of Providence in the government of Rhode Island . . . blower,"[136] one-eighth part of the iron works, including land lying in the Potepauge quarter in Saybrook.[137] These are followed by a succession of grants from the proprietors of Potopauge Quarter, including one on 23 February 1703/[4?], which granted Charles Williams six rods for the setting up of a trip hammer.[138] The last conveyance to Charles Williams was from Joseph Pratt on 25 May 1706.[139] For £70 Joseph Pratt conveyed twenty acres of land "lying and being in a place Commonly Called scotch plaine in potopauge Quarter."[140]

On 7 August 1728, Charles Williams of Saybrook, "in consideration of Natural affection & Paternall Love which I bear unto my son Samuel Williams of s^{d} Saybrook," conveyed land within the quarter of Potopague at Saybrook. One of the witnesses was William Williams.[141] On 19 June 1731, Charles Williams of Saybrook, for the sum of £10, conveyed to "my son Daniell Williams of the Town aforesaid (Cordwainer)" about five acres of land in Potopauge Quarter of Saybrook. One of the witnesses was Samuel Williams.[142] Lastly, on 25 June 1737, Charles Williams of Saybrook, "in consideration of the natural love & affection which I have and do bear unto my beloved son William Williams of the same Say-Brook," conveyed "land lying in five pieces, two of them in Oyster River Quarter so called and in the Township of Say-Brook and three of them in the Quarter of Potopague and in the town of Say-Brook."[143]

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[135] Saybrook, Conn., Town Records, 2:52.

[136] This term describes someone who works the bellows at a forge.

[137] Saybrook Town Records, 2:49.

[138] Saybrook Town Records, 2:49–52.

[139] Saybrook Town Records, 2:51.

[140] Saybrook Town Records, 2:51.

[141] Saybrook Town Records, 4:129.

[142] Saybrook Town Records, 4:370.

[143] Saybrook Town Records, 5:290.

On 19 May 1746, Samuel Williams, William Williams, and Daniel Williams, all of Saybrook, for £40, conveyed to Mr. Joseph Lynde of Saybrook "one piece or parcel of land lying & being in said Saybrook in that part called & known by the name of the Town Commons."[144]

In the land records are the records of the ear mark Charles Williams placed on his cattle in May 1704 and the brand for his horses in April 1706.[145]

The will of Charles Williams of Saybrook, "being weak & sick in Body but of Sound mind & Memory," was dated 8 April 1738 (with a codicil dated 9 April 1738) and presented for probate on 28 April 1738. In it, he made bequests to his wife Mary, sons Samuel, William, and Daniel, and daughters Sarah, Mary, and Elizabeth (their surnames not given). He also left "a peace of Cloth" to his "Son in Law Gideon," whose identity and relationship to the family have not been determined—the term "son-in-law" having several possible interpretations in that period. The inventory was taken on 27 September 1738 by Jonathan Parker, Abner Parker, and Sam^{l} Bushnell, the total value not stated, but which included sundry tools, household goods and furniture, and livestock.[146]

Child of Charles Williams with his 1st wife:

i SAMUEL WILLIAMS, b. ca. 1691, d. Saybrook, 1 Oct. 1759, aged 68, and bur. in River View Cemetery.[147]

Children of Charles and Mary^{2} (Gladding) Williams, places of birth as indicated, order uncertain:

ii CHARLES WILLIAMS, b. Taunton, Mass., 27 Oct. 1696,[148] d. Saybrook, 11 Feb. 1718/9, aged 22, and bur. in River View Cemetery.[149]

iii SARAH WILLIAMS, b. say 1700, her birth not recorded, but she is mentioned in her father's will.[150] The order in which she is mentioned suggests she was the oldest daughter. She was, with little doubt, the same Sarah Williams who m. Saybrook, 17 Dec. 1718, JOHN WHITTELSEY Jr.,[151] b. Saybrook, 1 Nov. 1696, son of John and Hannah (—) (Large) Whittelsey.[152]

iv WILLIAM WILLIAMS, b. 15 June 1704,[153] living 24 May 1746, when he acknowledged a deed.[154] He is, with little doubt, the same William Williams who m. Saybrook, 6 Oct. 1730, ELIZABETH HOPSON.[155]

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[144] Saybrook Town Records, 6:369.

[145] Saybrook Town Records, 50–51.

[146] Guilford Probate District, 3:298.

[147] "Essex Inscriptions," 4: "Williams, Capt. Samuel, died Oct. 1, 1759, age 68." In his acknowledgement of a land deed of 19 May 1746, he is called Capt. Sam'll Williams (Saybrook Deeds 6:369).

[148] *Taunton VRs,* 1:458.

[149] "Essex Inscriptions," 4.

[150] Guilford Probate District, 3:298.

[151] Elizebeth Bull Plimpton, ed., *The Vital Records of Saybrook Colony, 1635–1860,* . . . (Old Saybrook, Conn., 1985), 65 (hereafter cited as *Saybrook Col. VRs*).

[152] *Saybrook Col. VRs,* 65. On the same page, this source also gives the marriage of John Whittelsey to widow Hannah Large on 9 May 1693.

[153] Saybrook Town Records, 2:50.

- v DANIEL WILLIAMS, b. Saybrook, 25 April 1709,[156] d. there, 14 July 1786, and bur. in River View Cemetery.[157]
- vi BENJAMIN WILLIAMS, b. ca. 1712, d. 11 Feb. 1718[/9?], aged 6, and bur. in River View Cemetery.[158]
- vii MARY WILLIAMS, b. Saybrook, 20 Feb. 1716/7, living 8 April 1738 when named in her father's will.[159]
- viii ELIZABETH WILLIAMS, birth not recorded but mentioned in her father's will.[160]

[Editors's Note: When David Greene was hospitalized, the edited articles were sent on to Joe Anderson, who prepared the camera-ready copy for the July TAG. Unfortunately, an earlier version of Janet Delorey's article was sent to him instead of her revision. The most important difference between the two versions is that the revision included a sketch of Hannah^{2} Gladding. So that the sketches do not need to be renumbered, we have given Hannah the number 5a.]

5a HANNAH^{2} GLADDING (*John*^{1}) was born at Newbury, Massachusetts, on 8 November 1681. She was called Hannah Briggs in the will of her father, and there is good reason to believe that she was the wife of THOMAS BRIGGS of Rehoboth, Massachusetts, despite Hannah's being nine years older than her husband. We found no other male Briggses with a wife named Hannah in Taunton, Dartmouth, or anywhere in the area where this family resided in the first half of the eighteenth century, except this Thomas. He was born in Taunton, on 9 October 1690, son of Thomas and Abigail (Thayer) Briggs.[161] The second wife of Nathaniel Millard, brother-in-law of Hannah Gladding, was Rebecca Thayer, daughter of Nathaniel and Rebecca (Briggs) Thayer and first cousin of Thomas Briggs.[162] These intermarriages support the probability of this identification. Hannah was alive on 18 May 1742 when she acknowledged a deed and perhaps was dead by 16 April 1751 when Thomas Briggs conveyed land without her participation.[163] Thomas was alive on 17 April 1769 when the selectmen of Rehoboth petitioned "that an Ancient man Named Thomas Briggs of the Town & county afores^{d} Through bodily infirmity and Decay of old age is Renedered so far Non-composmentis as to be neither capable of Takeing care of his person Nor Improveing his Estate: Therefore pray that a guardian may be appointed And Impower'd agreeable to Law."[164] On 18 April 1769, Simeon Cole was appointed guardian with an inventory taken on that day and filed on 22 April 1769. The final accounting was presented on 18 March 1772.[165]

Children of Thomas and Hannah^{2} (Gladding) Briggs, b. Rehoboth, Mass.:[166]

- i DELIVERANCE BRIGGS, b. 11 June 1712, d. 1 March 1721/2.[167]
- ii JOSHUA BRIGGS, b. 25 Nov. 1714. He is probably the same Joshua Briggs who m. Norton, Mass., 6 Nov. 1735, SARAH LUTHER, both of Rehoboth.[168]
- iii SARAH BRIGGS, b. 5 Jan. 1717/8. No further record found unless she is the Sarah Briggs who m. Rehoboth, 10 Feb. 1744/5, JOHN JONES of Rehoboth.[169]
- iv HANNAH BRIGGS, b. 25 May 1724. No further record found.
- v SILENCE BRIGGS, b. 5 July 1729, d. 6 July 1729.[170]

6 JOSHUA^{2} GLADDING (*John*^{1}) was born at Bristol, Rhode Island, on 6 May 1685[171] and died at Saybrook, Connecticut, between 13 March 1752, the date of his will, and 26 September 1752, the date it was proved.[172] He married at Saybrook on 3 October 1713, MARY HAIDEN.[173] It has been suggested that Mary was the same Mary Hayden born at Windsor, Connecticut, on 28 September 1686, daughter of Daniel Hayden.[174] That Mary Hayden, however, died there, unmarried, on 31 October 1708.[175] We also explored the possibility that Joshua Gladding's wife was the Mary Hayden baptized at Braintree, Massachusetts, on 4 8th month [October] 1691, daughter of Nehemiah and Hannah (Neale) Hayden.[176] She married her cousin Samuel Hayden, however, and predeceased her father who, in his will dated 6 January 1717/8 and proved 28 February 1717/8,[177] left a legacy to his son-in-law Samuel Hayden. We could find no other Mary Hayden in Connecticut, Rhode Island, or Massachusetts, either singlewoman or widow, who could have been the wife of Joshua Gladding. No death record or burial record has been found for Joshua or Mary Gladding. Joshua married, second, the widow SARAH (—) WISE.

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[154] Saybrook Town Records, 6:369.

[155] *Saybrook Col. VRs*, 67.

[156] Saybrook Town Records, 6:369.

[157] "Essex Inscriptions," 5 ["Williams, Daniel, died July 14, 1786, age 76"]. A duplicate entry gives his age as 77.

[158] "Essex Inscriptions," 4.

[159] Saybrook Town Records, 2:50.

[160] Guilford Probate District, 3:298.

[161] *Taunton VRs*, 1:60, 2:68.

[162] Nathaniel Thayer and Abigail (Thayer) Briggs were undoubtedly brother and sister, unrecorded children of Nathaniel and Abigail (Harvey) Thayer. There are no other Thayers in Taunton in this time frame.

[163] Bristol Co. Deeds 32:63, 42:167.

[164] Bristol Co. Probate Records, 21:91.

[165] Bristol Co. Probate Records, 21:495, 22:185.

[166] *Rehoboth VRs*, 554.

[167] *Rehoboth VRs*, 803.

[168] *Rehoboth VRs*, 57.

[169] *Rehoboth VRs*, 57. There was also another Sarah, daughter of Nathaniel Briggs, b. Rehoboth, 19 April 1727 (*Rehoboth VRs*, 165). If John Jones was the same b. at Bristol, R.I., on 18 Jan. 1726/7, son of John (Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 85, citing Bristol Births 1:234), it is more than likely that he m. this Sarah, daughter of Nathaniel Briggs.

[170] *Rehoboth VRs*, 803.

[171] Arnold, *VR of Rhode Island*, 6:Bristol, 78, citing Bristol Births 1:204.

[172] Guilford Probate District, 5:187. Saunders, "John^{1} Gladding of Newbury," 144, suggests that Joshua might be the "Mr. Gladding, 50 yr., who died 23 March 1730"; see this installment, p. 272.

[173] *Saybrook Col. VRs*, 29.

[174] Barbour Index of Conn. Vital Records, citing Windsor Vital Records, 1:20.

[175] Barbour Index, citing Windsor Vital Records, 2:95.

[176] "Records of the First Church at Braintree, Mass.," NEHGR 59(1905):271.

[177] Suffolk Co., Mass., Probate Records, 20:287.

She was alive on 13 August 1764, when she made her will, which left her Bible to her son John Wise and half of her wearing clothes to her daughter Rebekah, but was called "deceased" on 27 November 1764.[178]

In his will, dated 13 March 1752, Joshua Gladding of Saybrook made bequests to his wife Sarah, his four sons Joshua, Daniel, Ebenezer, and Silas, his two eldest daughters Mary and Sarah, his next oldest daughters Hannah and Elisabeth, and his youngest daughter, Experience.[179] The inventory, valued at £1884, was taken on the 15th day of February 1753 by Andrew Lord and Elias Tully and consisted of household items and tools, a number of books, foodstuffs and supplies, livestock, and £884 worth of real estate, including the dwelling house, orchard, woodland, and plowland. The distribution of the real and personal property was made on 15 March 1754.

Children of Joshua[2] and Mary (Haiden) Gladding, 1st 2 recorded Saybrook. While the order of the other children is uncertain, their identity is known through their father's will:

i JOSHUA[3] GLADDING, b. 5 Sept. 1714.[180]
ii DANIEL GLADDING, b. 31 March 1716.[181]
iii MARY GLADDING, with Sarah called "eldest Daughters" in father's will.
iv SARAH GLADDING, with Mary called "eldest Daughters" in father's will.
v EBENEZER GLADDING, co-executor with brothers Joshua and Daniel of their father's will.
vi HANNAH GLADDING, with Elizabeth called "next oldest daughters" in father's will.
vii ELIZABETH GLADDING, with Hannah called "next oldest daughters" in father's will.
viii SILAS GLADDING, perhaps under 21 in 1752, as he was not included as a co-executor with his brothers, d. Saybrook, Dec. 1813.[182] One undocumented and unverified source gives his birth as Saybrook, 8 May 1730, with the additional information that he m. Saybrook, 14 May 1762, HANNAH JONES, b. Saybrook, 15 Nov. 1741, daughter of James and Sarah (Willard) Jones.[183] This information is not found in the published records of Saybrook, although the births of Hannah and Ann Gladding, daughters of Silas, were recorded at Saybrook on 16 Nov. 1762 and 29 Aug. 1764, respectively.[184] "Widow Hannah Gladding drowned," Saybrook, June 1815.[185]
ix EXPERIENCE GLADDING, called "youngest daughter" in father's will.

(*concluded*)

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[178] Guilford Probate District, 9:202.
[179] Guilford Probate District, 5:187.
[180] *Saybrook Col. VRs*, 29.
[181] *Saybrook Col. VRs*, 29.
[182] *Saybrook Col. VRs*, 527.
[183] LDS Ancestral File, PT2X-XB, PT2X-ZH [online at <http://www.familysearch.org>].
[184] *Saybrook Col. VRs*, 29.
[185] *Saybrook Col. VRs*, 528.

WILLIAM LONGESPÉE, RALPH BIGOD, AND COUNTESS IDA

*By Raymond W. Phair**

Editors' Note: In the April TAG, Paul C. Reed published "Countess Ida, Mother of William Longespée, Illegitimate Son of Henry II: An Assessment of a Crux in Medieval English Genealogy." When the issue was in its final stages, Raymond Phair posted on *Gen-Medieval-L* what appeared to be the definitive answer to this famous puzzle; unfortunately, there was time only to add a brief postscript to the original article. Since then, Mr. Reed has been in touch with Mr. Phair, who has provided the following article with full evidence for the identity of "Countess Ida." We are grateful to Raymond Phair for permitting us to publish his article, which he dedicates to his father.

After he was created earl of Salisbury, Henry II's illegitimate son, William Longespée (d. 7 March 1225/6), issued two charters for Bradenstoke priory, Wiltshire, in which Countess Ida was named as his mother; as the editor of the published *Bradenstoke Cartulary* observed, this offers a reason why he named one of his daughters Ida.[1]

In a letter to Hubert de Burgh, justiciar, dated by D. A. Carpenter as 1221–22, earl William described himself as having been born in England (*nos omnes naturales homines Angliae*).[2] While there were several countesses named Ida in twelfth-century France, the only one known in England at this time was the wife of Roger Bigod, earl of Norfolk.[3]

There is contemporary evidence that Ida, countess of Norfolk, was William's mother. A list of the prisoners captured at the battle of Bouvines, Flanders, on 27

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* An earlier version of this article was posted 3 July 2002 to *Gen-Medieval-L*. The subject of earl William's mother has generated numerous postings in *Gen-Medieval-L* and *soc.genealogy.medieval*.

[1] Vera C. M. London, ed., *The Cartulary of Bradenstoke Priory*, Wiltshire Record Society, 35(Devizes, 1979):8–9, nos. 481, 646 (hereafter cited as London, *Bradenstoke Cartulary*). Cf. Paul C. Reed, "Countess Ida, Mother of William Longespée, Illegitimate Son of Henry II," TAG 77(2002):137–49.

[2] Walter Waddington Shirley, ed., *Royal and Other Historical Letters Illustrative of the Reign of Henry III, from the Originals in the Public Record Office*, 2 vols., Rolls Series 27 (London, 1862–68), 1: no. cxcvi (tentatively dated by the editor as spring 1224). Carpenter translated it as "all we native-born men of England" and discusses the incident that provoked the earl to write this letter (D. A. Carpenter, *The Minority of Henry III* [Berkeley, Calif., 1990], 270–74) (hereafter cited as Carpenter, *Henry III*).

[3] This probably led to the guess that she was William's mother. Gary Boyd Roberts, *The Royal Descents of 500 Immigrants . . .* (Baltimore, 1993), vi, 348–64, credits Douglas Richardson with the identification of countess Ida as the wife of earl Roger Bigod, although no proof was provided. Nor were her parents identified in Vicary Gibbs et al., eds., *The Complete Peerage*, new ed., 14 vols. in 15 (London, 1910–59; Stroud, Gloucs., 1998), 9:589 (under "Norfolk" [Earldom], by Geoffrey W. White and Ethel Stokes) (hereafter cited as *Complete Peerage*).

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By JAMES N. ARNOLD.

> And he removed from thence and digged another well, and for that they strove not; and he called the name of it Rehoboth, and he said: For now the Lord hath made room for us and we shall be fruitful in the Land.
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3 385	GARRETT Daniel, of William and Bethany,	Sept. 1, 1771
3 385	Betsey,	Sept. 11, 1774
10 39	Charles Edward, of Thomas C. and Alice,	Dec. 28, 1891
10 35	GASPER Patrick Francis, of John and Fanny,	May 7 1890
10 1	GAY Clara E., of Jabez and Mary D.,	Dec. 13, 1859
3 43	GEARS Primos, reputed son of Charles Gears and Fillis Ide,	Oct. 2, 1777
10 37	GENITT Thomas Christopher, of Thomas C. and Alice,	Sept. 5, 1892
8 10	GEORGE William H., of Isaac and Sarah,	July 2, 1850
8 14	Sarah A.,	July 20, 1852
8 19	Ellen M.,	Feb. 24, 1855
10 39	GERLOCH Maria F., illegitimate daughter of Amelia F.,	Dec. 7, 1894
10 9	GIFFORD Charles H., of George W., and Ann E. (Grout),	Nov. 20, 1866
10 2	GILLIAN James, of James and Mary,	Nov. 23, 1860
3 102	GILLMORE James, of James and Elizabeth,	May 3, 1759
3 102	Robert,	Sept. 1, 1760
1 39	GILLSON Nathaniell, of James,	Jan. 21, 1674
1 39	Moray,	Feb. 27, 1679
1 39	James,	Dec. 18, 1684
X 3 104	GLADDING James, of James and Johanna,	Aug. 31, 1761
3 101	Ebenezer,	March 2, 1763
3 101	Mary,	April 6, 1765
3 101	Anna,	June 23, 1768
3 104	William,	July 13, 1770
3 101	Richard,	March 31, 1775
3 388	Joannah, of James and Annah,	Feb. 14, 1789
3 388	Ebenezer,	April 11, 1791
3 388	Samuel,	Nov. 30, 1793
3 388	James,	March 10, 1796
3 388	Richard,	June 22, 1798
3 388	LaFayette,	March 4, 1803
3 385	William, of William and Silvah,	June 19, 1792
5 67	William H., of Abraham S.,	Aug. 28, 1813
8 3	Cinthia, of Abraham S. and Ann Eliza,	Nov. 18, 1816
10 13	——, son of Samuel and Susan,	Nov. 17, 1870
✓ 2 160	GLADEN Lidia, of Charles and Judeth,	Oct. 2, 1745 or 6
2 160	Sarah,	June 30, 1747
2 160	Charles,	Dec. 4, 1748
2 160	George,	Sept. 10, 1750
2 160	Joseph,	Nov. 8, 1752
2 160	Judeth,	July 26, 1756
1 135	GLOVER Joseph, of Edward and Dorothea,	July 12, 1710
1 135	Elizabeth,	Jan. 2, 1711
1 135	Dorothy,	Oct. 18, 1715
10 38	GODDARD ——, daughter of Edward and Mary H., Somerville,	March 7, 1893
2 173	GOFF Sarah, of Richard^{2} and Martha, Barrington,	Oct. 18, 1722

Some say she was b. 19 Oct 1723, which may possibly be in the original record, note that here she is born 3 months after marr of her parents

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did she die 1743 or did she m. Slack ?

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✓	2	173	**GOFF** Joseph, of Richard and Martha, Barrington, 2 toogood	Dec. 12, 1725	
✓	2	173	Squier, (No)	June 18, 1727	
✓	2	173	Bethiah,	Jan. 31, 1729-30	
✓	2	173	Rachal,	July 28, 1731	
✓	2	173	Rebeckah,	May 11, 1733	
	2	173	Dorothy,	Aug. 4, 1735	1735
D/4 —	2	173	Richard, 2	July 31, 1741	1741
	2	98	Constant, of Samuell and Rachall, toogood	March 8, 1725	1723/5?
	2	98	Freelove,	April 11, 1728	1728
	2	98	Samuell,	July 20, 1731	
	2	118	Jonathan, of Anthony, 2 Gr	Feb. 18, 1733-4	
	2	118	Cloe,	March 3, 1734-5	
—	2	162	Comfort, of Robert and Hannah, 2 Horton	Sept. 25, 1734	~~1731~~ 1734?
	2	162	Hezekiah, ygd w/2	Sept. 4, 1736	
	2	162	Susannah,	May 20, 1737	
	2	162	Enock,	Nov. 3, 1741	1741
	2	162	Levi,	June 23, 1745	1745
	2	183	James, of James and Mary, 2 ormsbee	June 8, 1736	
	2	183	Mercy,	July 4, 1738	
	2	183	Oliver,	Feb. 8, 1740-1	
S/o Robt^2 —	3	9	Charles, of Charles and Rachal, 3 (Robt^2) millerd	Jan. 28, 1747	1747
	3	9	Ruth, of William and Rebeckah, Wheaton	Aug. 14, 1748	1748
	3	9	Bethany,	Jan. 8, 1749-50	
	3	9	Amos,	Dec. 10, 1751	
	3	9	Simeon, m Thankful	Jan. 18, 1754	
	3	9	David,	Aug. 8, 1756	
	3	9	Sibbell,	March 9, 1758	
	3	9	Ezra,	May 26, 1760	
	3	9	Huldah,	May 28, 1762	
	3	9	Rebeckah,	July 20, 1764	
	3	9	William,	Oct. 20, 1766	
	3	9	Rachal,	Aug. 10, 1768	
	3	128	Lydia, of Robert and Tabitha, 3 Jr (Robt 2) Wheeler	Feb. 2, 1748	1748
	3	128	Mary,	Sept. 29, 1751	
	3	128	Aaron,	Feb. 16, 1754	
	3	128	Abell,	April 22, 1757	
	3	128	Lettis,	June 8, 1760	
	3	128	Beloved,	March 30, 1763	
	3	128	Robert,	July 6, 1767	
S/o Rich —	3	15	Richard, of Joseph and Patience, Thurber	Feb. 21, 1748-9	1748/9
	3	15	Sarah,	June 19, 1751	1751
	3	15	Patience,	June 20, 1753	
	3	15	Huldah,	Feb. 19, 1755	
	3	15	Experience,	April 27, 1759	
	3	15	Dorcas,	March 17, 1763	
	3	15	Hannah,	Jan. 20, 1765	
	3	15	Joseph,	Nov. 8, 1771	
	3	15	Mehitable,	Oct. 20, 1773	
	3	15	Rebeckah,	Jan. 29, 1776	
	3	58	Oliver, of Constant and Mary, 3 (Sam 2) wheeler ~~Ormsbee~~	June 2, 1749	Sam 2 Anthony
	3	58	Nathan,	Oct. 6, 1750	
	3	58	Chloe,	Aug. 19, 1753	
	3	58	Rachal,	Jan. 29, 1756	

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what happened to Dorothy?

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Marriages

4 223 GILLMORE John, Jr., of Wrentham and Cynthia Millard of Rehoboth, married by Elder Preserved Pearce Oct. 24, 1820.

9 51 GIRARD William A., aged 19, born Boston, of East Providence, R. I., son of Fred and Elizabeth (Boss) Girard, and Mary Patron, aged 27, her 2d marriage, born Putnam, of Moosup, Ct., daughter of John and Louisa, married by Rev. C. D. Harp May 6, 1891.

X 1 95 GLADDING Susanna and Nathaniel Millerd, March 30, 1694.

2 159 Charles, a resident, and Judeth Bozworth of Rehoboth, married by Rev. John Greenwood Feb. 2, 1743-4. Int. Sept. 3, 1743.

3 332 James and Joanna Wheeler, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Richard Round, Jr., Oct. 15, 1758. Int. Sept. 16, 1758.

3 343 William and Anna Sprague, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Richard Round, Jr., Oct. 13, 1765.

3 287 Judeth and Stephen Allen, Jr., both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. Ephraim Hyde Dec. 19, 1776. Int. Nov. 28, 1776.

< 3 308 James and Anner Maker, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder John Hix Dec. 13, 1787. Int. Nov. 4, 1787.

4 235 Anna and John Francis, both of Rehoboth, married by Shubael Peck, Esq., Feb. 16, 1792.

4 241 Royal and Patience Bullock, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Jacob Hix Nov. 27, 1794.

4 210 John of Providence and Clarrissa Jacobs of Rehoboth, married by Rev. Otis Thompson Nov. 20, 1814.

4 210 Abraham Smith of Providence, R. I., and Cynthia Wheaton Carpenter of Rehoboth, married by Rev. Otis Thompson June 3, 1815. Int. May 13, 1815.

4 223 Jude and Nathan Pettice, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Childs Luther March 30, 1821.

8 3 Julianna C. of Rehoboth and Daniel Ingraham of Providence, married by Rev. Charles P. Grosvenor Nov. 21, 1818.

1 171 GLOVER Edward and Dorothea Peck, April 2, 1707. Int. March 15, 1706-7.

2 149 Edward and Rachal Perren, widow, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. John Greenwood July 5, 1738. Int. June 3, 1738.

9 48 GODDARD Edward Augustus, aged 23, born Huntington, of West Somerville, son of Edward A. and Helen (Leonard) Goddard, and Mary Hammond Kinney, aged 22, born Providence, R. I., of Rehoboth, daughter of Charles D. and Melvina F. D. (Peirce) Kinney, married by Rev. Edward A. Goddard May 18, 1892. Int. May 14, 1892.

NO. 2 136 GOFF Richard^2 and Martha Toogood, both of Barrington, July 19, 1722.

yes 2nd marr 2 152 Robert^2 and Anna Horton, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. David Turner May 8, 1733. Int. April 21, 1733. d/o Solomon ANNA 1708-1752

2 146 James^2 and Mary Ormsbee, both of Rehoboth, married by Thomas Bowen, Esq., Dec. 27, 1733. Int. Dec. 13, 1733.

?, whose dau? 2 259 Sarah of Rehoboth and William Slack of Attleboro, married by Rev. Lemuel Maxwell Oct. 2, 1746. Int. Sept. 15, 1746. 1746

2 * D/o Rob't Goff yes 3 160 Sarah^3 and Valentine Wheeler, Jan. 15, 1747. Int. Jan. 4, 1746-7. 1746/7

2 259 Robert, Jr., and Tabitha Wheeler, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. Lemuel Maxwell May 17, 1747, also (2 260). Int. May 2, 1747. 1747

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	3	372	GILBERT ——–, servant of James, died at Port-au-Prince,		Oct. 18, 1786	
	3	361	GILLMORE James, of James,		June 7, 1759	
	3	357	GLADDING Mehitable,		July 10, 1751	1751
	3	361	Lydia, of Charles,		May 21, 1760	1760
	1	181	GLOVER Joseph, of Edward,		Aug. 19, 1710	
	2	245	Dorothy, of Dea. Edward,		April 1, 1737	
	2	246	Dorothy, wife of Dea. Edward,		Feb. 11, 1737-8	
	2	255	Dea. Edward,		Nov. 10, 1747	
	3	369	Rachal, widow,		Dec. 26, 1780	
NO	2	252	GOFF Sarah,3 of Richard,2 Not mine		April 19, 1743	1743
NO ~~Yes~~	2	252	Richard,2	1743	April 28, 1743	
	3	371	Rebeckah, of Joseph,	1759	April —, 1759	
	3	371	Hannah, of Joseph,	1763	June —, 1763	
	3	371	Joseph, of Joseph,	1767	———, 1767	
	3	371	Mehetable, of Joseph,		———, 1771	
	3	366	Rachal, of William,		April 12, 1770	
	3	365	Lieut. Samuel, 2 s/o anthony		Nov. 28, 1771	1771
	3	367	David, of William,	1775	Sept. 18, 1775	
	3	370 wheaton	Rebeckah, wife of William,	1781	May 16, 1781	
	3	371	Thankful, wife of Simeon,	1784	Sept. 4, 1784	
	3	372	David, of Simeon,	1784	Dec. 21, 1784	
	5	1	Sarah Ann,	1811	March 20, 1811	
	5	2	Olive, of Lovel,	1819	June 1, 1819	
	5	1	Sarah,	1822	July 9, 1822	
	5	1	Nancy, wife of Nathaniel,	1824	Jan. 20, 1824	
	5	2	Lydia, wife of Lovel,	1825	Sept. 5, 1825	
	5	4	Sally F., of Baylies and Marcy (Williams), 1y 1m 22d.		July 15, 1832	1832
	5	4	Marcy, of Baylies and Marcy (Williams), 16 months,		Nov. 27, 1838	1838
	5	3	Huldah, wife of Jacob,		May 3, 1836	
	5	3	Mary, wife of Major Otis,		Dec. 5, 1838	1838
	5	5	Zenas,		July 16, 1841	1841
? —	5	6	Sarah, 78 years, 1764		Sept. 5, 1842	1842
	5	6	Sarepta, 21 years.		Dec. 10, 1842	1842
	5	6	——–, of David F., 18 days,		Dec. 23, 1842	1842
	8	1	Nathan, of Lovel and Lydia, 50y 3m 11d,		Oct. 3, 1844	1844
	8	1	Sally, widow of William, 51y 11m 20d,		Nov. 1, 1844	1844
	8	1	Clark W., of Baylies and Mercy, 1m 9d,		Jan. 14, 1845	1845
	8	2	Mercy, of Baylies and Mercy, 11y 10m 18d.		May 26, 1845	1845
	8	2	Ellen R. of Nelson and Alice, 5m 4d,		Aug. 16, 1845	1845
	8	2	Betsey Jane, buried at Dighton, 9m 28d,		Jan. 29, 1846	1846
	8	4	Francis E., of Otis and Cynthia, 1y 2m,		Aug. 2, 1847	1847
	8	4	Anne F., of Charles and Louise, 11m 12d,		Aug. 12, 1847	1847
	8	4	Sarah E., of Azariah H. and Belinda, 8 months,		Aug. 17, 1847	1847
	8	3	James L., of Azariah H. and Belinda, 1y 0m 27d,		Oct. 1, 1847	1847

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NOTE:—The marriages are given in strict duplicate and the intention date follows the marriage date, the latter being of the most importance and therefore given first. In many instances the family name is spelled differently as well as pronounced differently. In some cases we have followed this difference; in others, as there seemed two common ways of spelling, we take the one used the most commonly. In some cases we have noted in parentheses the spelling of the name in the record.

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cause the latter record would be apt to be given more carefully and so recorded.

The volumes containing the Vital Records are in fine condition, although the older volumes need binding. In fact the good people of this town could not do a more graceful thing than to vote an appropriation to bind and rebind the town records.

Before we go further we wish to extend our thanks to Hon. Ellery L. Goff, the Town Clerk, for his interest in, and for courtesies extended to us during our visit at his office in the compilation of this volume. Our thanks are also extended to all other friends who have bestowed favors and courtesies upon us.

We would call attention to the plan of this work, and say that it is not only an INDEX, but it is also a history as it gives all the vital features of the original record. This work does not give matter at a venture, but book and page for every line.

It is needless for the compiler to say that he has spared no pains in order to give a grand and reliable work, and, while he fully realizes that works of this kind can never be made perfect, he flatters himself there are as few errors in this as there can be found in any other work of this class.

While he regrets that he was not able to include Pawtucket and Seekonk in this volume, as was intended at first, yet he trusts the invaluable tables and lists of the early proprietors, freemen and inhabitants, as well as the soldiers of Philip's War and of the Revolution, and the Colonial Returns, will in a measure compensate for other seeming neglect.

These invaluable lists were taken from Bliss' History of Rehoboth and the Plymouth Colonial Records.

As will be seen by a perusal of our pages pains have been taken to avoid all ambiguity. The prime object of the compiler was to so arrange the matter that one need not be a professional reader to understand it; hence the simplicity of the work.

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3 53 Louella O., aged 18, born Swanzey, of Taunton, daughter of Charles H. and Hannah A. (White) Chace, and Fred M. Smith, aged 21, born Norton, of Rehoboth, son of John and Louisa L. (Thayer) Smith, married by Rev. Charles A. Stenhouse March 24, 1895.

3 310 CHADSEY Timothy of North Kingstown and Hopestill Read of Rehoboth, married by Daniel Carpenter, Esq., Aug. 14, 1787. Int. July 22, 1787.

2 156 CHADWICK John of Providence and Mary Williams of Rehoboth, married by Thomas Bowen, Esq., Aug. 18, 1743. Int. Jan. 22, 1742-3.

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1 45 CHAFFEE Joseph and Anne Martin, Dec. 8, 1670.

1 95 Dorothy and Nathaniel Paine, May 1, 1694.

1 95 Margaret and Thomas Chaffee, June 4, 1695.

1 95 Thomas and Margaret Chaffee, June 4, 1695.

1 169 Mary and Daniel Whitaker, April 16, 1703. Int. March 29, 1703.

1 169 Jonathan and Hannah Carpenter, Nov. 23, 1703. Int. Sept. 18, 1703.

1 158 Daniell and Alice Milbed, July 2, 1713. Int. April 25, 1713.

1 159 Experience and Timothy Carpenter, July 21, 1714. Int. June 26, 1714.

2 134 Anthony and Elizabeth Watts, both of Swanzey, Dec. 25, 1718.

2 134 Samuel of Ashford and Rachall Toogood of Swanzey, Dec. 25, 1718.

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2 134 Margaret of Rehoboth and Joseph Baker of Barrington, March 30, 1719.

2 135 Noah and Sarah Carpenter, both of Rehoboth, May 5, 1720.

2 140 Mehittabell and Daniel Bowen, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. John Greenwood Dec. 31, 1724. Int. July 18, 1724.

2 140 Noah and Hepzibeth Daggett, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. John Greenwood Dec. 16, 1725. Int. Oct. 2, 1725.

2 140 Amos and Freelove Carpenter, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. John Greenwood May 12, 1726. Int. June 5, 1725.

2 140 Rachall and John Sweeting, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. John Greenwood May 12, 1726. Int. Jan. 8, 1725-6.

2 142 Experience and Jonathan Ormsbee, Jr., both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. David Turner Nov. 7, 1728. Int. June 22, 1728.

2 142 Hannah and Joseph Armington, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. David Turner May 27, 1729. Int. Feb. 22, 1728-9.

2 145 David and Martha Walker, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. John Greenwood April 4, 1733. Int. March 10, 1733.

2 145 Alethea and Aaron Read, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. John Greenwood Dec. 20, 1733.

2 145 Elizabeth and Ichabod Read, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. John Greenwood Feb. 28, 1733-4. Int. Feb. 2, 1733-4.

2 145 Patience and Samuell Read, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. John Greenwood Feb. 28, 1733-4. Int. Feb. 2, 1733-4.

2 148 Nathaniel and Rebeckah Mason, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. John Greenwood Dec. 12, 1734. Int. Aug. 31, 1734.

2 149 CHAFFEE Dan and Mary Robinson, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. John Greenwood Nov. 9, 1736. Int. July 3, 1736.

2 150 Thomas, Jr., and Rebeckah Hunt, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. John Greenwood April 19, 1739. Int. May 27, 1738.

2 155 Sarah and William Blanden, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. David Turner Dec. 25, 1740.

2 158 Ephraim and Patience Butterworth, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. John Greenwood Dec. 15, 1742.

2 158 Freelove, widow, and Samuel Mason, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. John Greenwood Jan. 27, 1742-3. Int. Nov. 20, 1742.

2 260 Freelove and Eliphalet Carpenter, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. John Greenwood Nov. 27, 1746. Int. Oct. 18, 1746.

? 2 261 Nathaniel and Lydia Peck, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. John Greenwood Feb. 25, 1747. Int. July 18, 1747.

3 311 Ephraim and Hannah Butterworth, both of Rehoboth, married at Providence, R. I., by Matthew Manchester, Esq., June 7, 1750.

? 3 329 Shubael and Elizabeth Crafford, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. John Greenwood Dec. 13, 1753.

3 329 Nathaniel, Jr., and Ruth Mansfield, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. John Greenwood Oct. 15, 1755.

3 340 Nathaniel and Susannah Carpenter, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. John Carnes July 17, 1760. Int. June 7, 1760.

3 329 William and Catharine Thomas, both of Rehoboth, married by Thomas Bowen, Esq., March 19, 1761. Int. Feb. 7, 1761.

3 340 Experience of Rehoboth and Ephraim Hunt of Wrentham, married by Rev. John Carnes Aug. 5, 1762. Int. July 17, 1762.

3 340 Lydia and Thomas Willmarth, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. John Carnes Jan. 13, 1763. Int. Nov. 14, 1762.

? 3 341 Levi and Anne Peirce, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder John Hix Feb. 24, 1765. Int. Jan. 12, 1765.

3 345 Jonathan and Mary Coomer, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. Robert Rogerson Nov. 27, 1766. Int. April 12, 1766.

3 352 Charles and Mary Jacobs, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. Ephraim Hyde April 17, 1771. Int. March 30, 1771.

3 355 Patience and Samuel Bowen, married by Rev. Ephraim Hyde April 14, 1774. Int. Feb. 16, 1774.

3 288 Amos and Sarah Munro, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. Robert Rogerson Feb. 22, 1775. Int. Jan. 14, 1775.

3 290 Joseph and Lois Barney, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Samuel Peck Oct. 26, 1775. Int. Sept. 5, 1776.

3 301 Robenson and Rachall Peck, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. Jonathan Chaffee Feb. 4, 1779. Int. Dec. 12, 1778.

3 293 Ephraim, Jr., and Elizabeth Whitaker, married by Elder John Hix Nov. 4, 1779. Int. Sept. 19, 1777.

3 294 Thomas of Providence and Hannah Munro of Rehoboth, married by Rev. Ephraim Hyde Feb. —, 1781. Int. Nov. 25, 1780.

3 297 Braddock and Sarah Brown, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. Ephraim Hyde Aug. 23, 1781. Int. July 21, 1781.

3 308 Rachal and Benjamin Ormsbee, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. Robert Rogerson Jan. 27, 1788. Int. Jan. 6, 1788.

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4 234 CHAFFEE Stephen and Chloe Pearse, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Jacob Hix Feb. 25, 1789. Int. Aug. 17, 1788.

4 231 Rebeckah and Thomas Sweeting Peck, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. John Ellis Nov. —, 1789. Int. Nov. 1, 1789.

4 232 Joseph and Huldah Walker, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. John Ellis June 12, 1791.

4 236 Jonathan, Jr., and Leaphe Carpenter, married by Shubael Peck, Esq., May 6, 1792.

4 241 Robey and Reuben Horton, married by Elder Jacob Hix Sept. 17, 1793.

3 312 Benjamin of Chedington and Judeth Fuller of Rehoboth, married by Stephen Bullock, Esq., Jan. 16, 1794.

3 316 Jonathan and Polly Horton, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Jacob Hix April 13, 1795.

3 315 Oliver and Prudence Armington, married by Elder Jonathan Chaffee Nov. 19, 1798. Int. Oct. 7, 1797.

7 28 Noah of Rehoboth and Catherine Draper of Attleboro, married at Attleboro March 25, 1799.

4 258 Ezra and Patience Brown, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. John Hill May 13, 1804.

4 256 Lois and Nancy Peck, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Jacob Hix Sept. 2, 1804.

4 203 Abel and Sally Bowen, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. John Hill Aug. 23, 1807.

4 204 William and Martha Bowen, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. John Hill Dec. 11, 1808.

4 205 Samuel Butterworth and Nancy Peck, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. John Hill Oct. 19, 1809.

4 205 Lucinda and Alfred Allen, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. John Hill Oct. 29, 1809.

6 115 Susan of Providence and Aaron S. Horton of Rehoboth, married by Elder Childs Luther May 27, 1836. Int. March 13, 1836.

8 7 Mary, aged 43, of Seekonk, daughter of Abel, and Jonathan Sweet, aged 68, his 2d marriage, of Rehoboth, son of John and Phebe, married by Rev. Charles P. Grosvenor Sept. 23, 1852. Int. Sept. 21, 1852.

9 15 Almont L., aged 23, born and of Seekonk, son of William, and Sarah H., and Sarah (?)A. Sweet, aged 17, born Cumberland, R. I., of Rehoboth, daughter of Clark and Sarah, married by Rev. L. C. Russell Feb. 23, 1868.

9 20 Mary J., aged 53, her 3d marriage, born Meredith, N. H., of Rehoboth, daughter of Benjamin S. and Sally E., and Cyrel C. Peck, aged 59, his 2d marriage, born and of Rehoboth, son of Cyrel C. and Cynthia H., married by Rev. Jeremiah M. Mase, Jan. 15, 1872. Int. Jan. 15, 1872.

9 31 Sarah W., aged 21, born and of Seekonk, daughter of Cyrus and A. M., and Julian F. Reynolds, aged 24, born and of Rehoboth, son of Charles H. and Louisa M., married by Rev. George H. Tilton Nov. 25, 1880. Int. Nov. 24, 1880.

9 32 Cyrus H., aged 25, born and of Seekonk, son of Cyrus and Malvina, and Nellie N. Cornell, aged 21, born Warren, R. I., of Rehoboth, daughter of Edward and Mary J., married by Rev. George H. Tilton June 30, 1881.

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7 25 HORR Sarah of Rehoboth and Daniel Freeman of Attleboro, married at Attleboro by Rev. Elisha Carpenter Jan. 11, 1790. Int. Jan. 10, 1790.

4 288 HOR Phebe of Rehoboth and Ezra Read Freeman of Attleboro, married by David Perry, Jr., Esq., Nov. 29, 1792.

3 316 William of Rehoboth and Ruth Fobes of Swanzey, married by Elder Jacob Hix Nov. 19, 1795.

4 248 George and Elizabeth Lyon, both of Rehoboth, married by Calvin Martin, Esq., Nov. 26, 1797. Int. Oct. 22, 1797.

4 208 Olive of Rehoboth and William Cranston, resident of Rehoboth, married by Elder Sylvester Round Oct. 3, 1813. Int. Sept. 2, 1813.

4 212 Olive and Abner Darby, both of Rehoboth, married by Lemuel Macomber, Esq., Oct. 29, 1819.

4 216 Abell of Rehoboth and Wealthy Harvey of Taunton, married by George W. Peck, Esq., Nov. 27, 1821.

6 138 Harriet C., aged 22, and Simeon Wheeler, aged 22, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Childs Luther Nov. 2, 1845, also (8 1). Int. Oct. 11, 1845.

1 168 HORTON Thomas and Katharine Harrison, June 6, 1700.

1 168 Thomas and Hannah Garnzey, June 7, 1700.

1 177 Sarah and John Willard, both of Rehoboth, Jan. 3, 1711-2.

2 139 Jonathan and Anne Millard, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. David Turner Oct. 28, 1725. Int. April 17, 1725.

2 142 Susanna and Samuel Fuller, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. David Turner Feb. 16, 1726-7. Int. Dec. 31, 1726.

2 142 Rachal of Rehoboth and Philip Franklin of Swanzey, married by Rev. David Turner March 31, 1728. Int. March 6, 1727-8.

2 143 Jotham and Hannah Martin, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. David Turner May 29, 1729. Int. April 19, 1729.

2 144 Elijah of Rehoboth and Mehittabell Richmond of Taunton, married by Rev. John Comer April 19, 1733. Int. Feb. 3, 1732-3.

2 152 Anna and Robert Goff, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. David Turner May 8, 1733. Int. April 14, and April 21, 1733.

2 152 Hester and Ichabod Franklin, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. David Turner Nov. 22, 1735. Int. Aug. 23, 1735.

2 152 Hezekiah and Mary Martin, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. David Turner Dec. 23, 1735. Int. Dec. 6, 1735.

2 265 Thomas of Rehoboth and Hannah Wheaton of Swanzey, married by Rev. David Turner Aug. 12, 1743. Int. July 9, 1743.

2 265 Patience and John Allen, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. David Turner Oct. 13, 1743. Int. Aug. 20, 1743.

2 265 Simeon and Mary Martin, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. David Turner Nov. 3, 1743. Int. June 11, 1743.

2 157 Mary and Joseph Round, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Richard Round April 16, 1744. Int. March 24, 1744.

7 14 John of Rehoboth and Lydia Brown of Swanzey, married at Swanzey by Elder Benjamin Harrington Nov. 29, 1744. Int. Oct. 27, 1744.

2 259 Anne of Rehoboth and Job Martin of Swanzey, married by Rev. Lemuel Maxwell Oct. 12, 1746.

2 259 Ruth and Thomas Horton, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. Lemuel Maxwell Feb. 22, 1746-7. Int. Jan. 24, 1746-7.

2 261 GOFF William and Rebecka Whiting, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. Lemuel Maxwell Oct. 18, 1747. 1747

2 261 Constant and Mary Wheeler, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. Lemuel Maxwell Jan. 21, 1747-8. Int. Dec. 26, 1747. 1747

2 261 Freelove and John Wheeler, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. Lemuel Maxwell March 3, 1747-8. Int. Feb. 13, 1747-8.

7 14 Anne of Swanzey and Ephraim Wheaton, Jr., of Rehoboth, married at Swanzey, by Elder Job Mason May 14, 1749. Int. March 18, 1748-9. 1749

2 263 Prescilla and Nathaniel Kelton, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Richard Round July 24, 1750. Int. June 16, 1750. 1750

2 263 Dorcas of Rehoboth and John Whitford, resident of Rehoboth, married by Thomas Bowen, Esq., Aug. 20, 1750. Int. Aug. 4, 1750.

2 267 Squiere and Grizzell Wheeler, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Richard Round Dec. 1, 1751. Int. Nov. 2, 1751. 1751

2 268 Rachal and Richard Westcott, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Richard Round April ——, 1752.

2 268 Bethiah and Israel Barney, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Richard Round Oct. 12, 1752. Int. Aug. 12, 1752.

* 3 325 Robert and Elizabeth A. Horton, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. David Turner Dec. 21, 1752. Int. Nov. 8, 1752. 1752

2 268 Rebeckah and Joseph Thurber, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Richard Round April 18, 1754. Int. March 2, 1754. 1754

3 327 Mary and Moses Hix, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Richard Round, Jr., Dec. 10, 1754. Int. Nov. 23, 1754. 1754

3 327 Samuel, Jr., and Meriam Bowen, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Richard Round, Jr., Dec. 2, 1755. Int. Nov. 8, 1755. 1755

3 330 Rachal and Thomas Peck, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Richard Round, Jr., Jan. 6, 1757. 1757

3 330 Comfort and Susannah Garnzey, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Richard Round, Jr., Jan. 20, 1757. 1757

3 331 Susannah of Rehoboth and John Maker, resident of Rehoboth, married by Elder Richard Round, Jr., Nov. 21, 1757. Int. Nov. 5, 1757. 1757

3 342 Anne and Benajah Barney, both of Rehoboth, married by Aaron Kingsley, Esq., June 2, 1763. Int. April 20, 1763. 1763

3 341 Sibel and Constant Horton, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Richard Round, Jr., Sept. 6, 1764. Int. Aug. 10, 1764. 1764

3 341 Lydia and Benjamin Hix, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Richard Round, Jr., Jan. 5, 1767. Int. Nov. 2, 1766. 1767

3 345 Hannah and Daniel Ormsbee, both of Rehoboth, married by Thomas Bowen, Esq., April 14, 1768. Int. March 5, 1768. 1768

3 348 Rhoda and Joseph Rawson, both of Rehoboth, married by Thomas Bowen, Esq., Nov. 22, 1769. 1769

3 351 Ruth and Benjamin Coomer, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. Robert Rogerson Dec. 17, 1771. Int. Oct. 26, 1771. 1771

3 353 Sarah and Preserved Bullock, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder John Hix Nov. 26, 1772. Int. Nov. 10, 1772. 1772

3 354 Asa and Judeth Hix, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder John Hix Sept. 26, 1773. Int. June 27, 1773. 1773

3 287 Bethany and Ezra French, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. Ephraim Hyde Feb. 22, 1776. Int. Feb. 3, 1776. 1776

3 292 GOFF Experience and Levi Balden, married by Elder John Hix Sept. 19, 1776. Int. Jan. 13, 1776.

3 292 Patience and Saben Lake, married by Elder John Hix April 18, 1776. Int. March 20, 1776.

3 290 Martha and Levi Bowen, married by Elder John Hix Feb. 20, 1777. Int. Feb. 7, 1777.

3 290 Amos and Hannah Jones, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. Ephraim Hyde Aug. 21, 1777. Int. June 7, 1777.

3 292 Cloe and Abiel Horton, married by Elder John Hix Aug. 27, 1777. Int. July 12, 1777.

3 290 Simeon and Thankful Jones, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. Ephraim Hyde April 16, 1778. Int. Jan. 30, 1778.

3 292 Hannah and Stephen Hix, married by Elder John Hix Jan. 21, 1779. Int. Dec. 5, 1778.

3 292 Bette and George Briggs, married by Elder John Hix March 10, 1779. Int. Jan. 5, 1779.

3 292 Mary and John Weascot, married by Elder John Hix May 10, 1779.

3 293 Aaron and Bethiah Briggs, married by Elder John Hix Oct. 25, 1779. Int. Aug. 21, 1779.

3 293 Mary and Daniel Horton, married by Elder John Hix Nov. 25, 1779.

3 293 Abel and Sarah Horton, married by Elder John Hix April 30, 1780. Int. April 10, 1780.

3 299 Oliver and Thankful Seakins, married by Rev. Robert Rogerson Jan. 15, 1781. Int. Nov. 25, 1781.

3 305 Abel and Anna Wheeler, married by Elder John Hix Nov. 29, 1781. Int. Nov. 9, 1781.

3 296 Nathan of Rehoboth and Betsey Lewis of Swanzey, married by Elder Jacob Hix April 9, 1782. Int. March 15, 1782.

3 297 William and Isabell Ingraham, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. Ephraim Hyde Nov. 26, 1782. Int. Nov. 8, 1782.

3 305 Anna and Barnet Wheeler, married by Elder John Hix Jan. 12, 1783. Int. Nov. 27, 1782.

3 305 Rachal and Aaron Kelton, married by Elder John Hix April 5, 1783. Int. March 10, 1783.

3 305 Israel and Sarah Wheeler, married by Elder John Hix July 2, 1784. Int. Nov. 7, 1783.

3 300 Lettis of Rehoboth and Borden Make of Barnstable, married by Shubael Peck, Esq., Sept. 20, 1784. Int. Dec. 31, 1783.

3 305 Huldah and Simeon Wheeler, married by Elder John Hix Dec. 5, 1784. Int. Nov. 12, 1784.

3 303 Simeon and Chloe Peck, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. Robert Rogerson March 10, 1785. Int. Feb. 12, 1785.

3 305 James and Phebe Wheaton, married by Elder John Hix March 31, 1785. Int. March 7, 1785.

3 305 Samuel and Olive Bliss, married by Elder John Hix Jan. 4, 1786. Int. Nov. 15, 1785.

7 9 Squier of Rehoboth and Sarah Briggs of Dighton, married at Dighton, May —, 1786. Int. July 29, 1786. (sic.)

3 305 Hannah and Samuel Loring, married by Elder John Hix July 2, 1786. Int. July 1, 1786.

3 308 Robert of Dighton and Mehitabel Bullock of Rehoboth, married by Elder John Hix July 12, 1787. Int. Feb. 16, 1787.

3 307 **GOFF** Lovel and Lydia Wheeler, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Jacob Hix Oct. 14, 1787. Int. Sept. 15, 1787.

4 234 Nathaniel and Sarah Smith, married by Elder Thomas Seamons Oct 14, 1788. Int. Aug. 17, 1788.

4 235 Constant and Abigail Bowen, both of Rehoboth, married by Shubael Peck, Esq., Dec. 18, 1791.

4 236 Charles and Lydia Horton, married by Shubael Peck, Esq., June 6, 1792.

4 237 Rebecca and Nathaniel Smith, 2d, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. John Ellis July 22, 1792.

3 312 Silvester and Rebeckah Bliss, both of Rehoboth, married by Shubael Peck, Esq., May 23, 1793.

7 9 Susannah of Dighton and Jacob Ingalls of Rehoboth, married at Dighton by Elder Enock Goff Oct. 9, 1793.

4 241 Levi and Methitabel Goff, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Jacob Hix Oct. 27, 1793.

4 241 Mehitable and Levi Goff, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Jacob Hix Oct. 27, 1793.

3 312 Lela and Daniel Ormsbee, Jr., both of Rehoboth, married by Samuel Bullock, Esq., Feb. 9, 1794.

4 241 Abel and Sarah Hardon, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Jacob Hix Feb. 22, 1795.

4 242 Nicholas and Betsey Gage, both of Rehoboth, married by Ephraim Starkweather, Esq., April 17, 1795.

4 188 Richard and Mehittabell Bullock, both of Rehoboth, married by Stephen Bullock, Esq., June 11, 1795. also (4 195 and 230).

4 243 Polly and Elisha Bozworth, both of Rehoboth, married by Ephraim Starkweather, Esq., March 12, 1797.

4 243 Phebe of Rehoboth and Shadrack Phillips of Dighton, married by Elder Jacob Hix Nov. 12, 1797. Int. Oct. 29, 1797.

4 251 Aaron and Sarah Brown, both of Rehoboth, married by David Perry, Jr., Esq., Nov. 29, 1798. Int. Oct. 7, 1797.

4 252 Sylvanus and Mehittabell Horton, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Jacob Hix Jan. 2, 1800.

4 252 Elithear and Nathan Pettis, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Jacob Hix Feb. 6, 1800.

4 245 Benjamin of Rehoboth and Hannah Vickery of Attleboro, married by Elder Sylvester Round Oct. 27, 1800. also (4 249 and 250). Int Sept. 7, 1800.

4 247 Lydia and Zina Round, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Sylvester Round April 7, 1801.

4 250 James and Judith Peck, both of Rehoboth, married by James Ellis, Esq., Oct. 25, 1801.

4 256 Ephraim and Amey Pettis, married by Elder Jacob Hix April 5, 1804.

4 193 James and Martha Case, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Jacob Hix June 29, 1806.

4 198 Dorcas and Mial Pearce, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Preserved Pearse April 23, 1808.

4 227 Olive and Nathaniel Paine, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. Otis Thompson March 4, 1810.

4 200 Jeremiah of Rehoboth and Nancy Easterbrooks, resident of Rehoboth, married by George Walker, Esq., Oct. 24, 1811.

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	3	58	GOFF Mary, of Constant and Mary,	July 11, 1758
	3	58	James,	March 12, 1761
	3	58	Olive,	Sept. 28, 1769
	3	58	Silvanus,	Feb. 27, 1770
	3	57	Asa, of Squier and Grizzell,	Sept. 23, 1752
	3	57	Oliver,	Dec. 24, 1754
	3	57	Martha,	March 4, 1757
	3	57	Israel,	Aug. 26, 1759
	3	57	Squier,	June 22, 1762
	3	57	Constant,	Dec. 9, 1764
	3	57	Charles,	Dec. 9, 1770
	3	57	Sylvanus,	April 23, 1775
	3	70	Elizabeth, of Samuel and Meriam,	July 2, 1756
	3	371	Joseph, of Joseph,	March —, 1767
	3	371	Mehittabell,	April —, 1769
s/o	3	220	Ephraim, of Levi and Hannah,	Jan. 16, 1771
Robt	3	220	Lydia,	Feb. 28, 1773
Sr	3	401	Judeth, of Asa and Judeth,	May 4, 1774
	3	401	Phebe,	April 16, 1777
	3	401	Eletban,	July 12, 1779
	3	401	Asa.	Feb. 2. 1782
	3	259	Rachal, of Amos and Hannah,	June 5, 1778
	3	259	Amos,	May 25, 1782
	3	259	Hannah,	May 25, 1782
	3	259	Lucy,	Sept. 26, 1784
	3	259	Samuel,	Jan. 22, 1788
	3	270	Polly, of Simeon and Thankful,	Sept. 3, 1779
	3	270	Simeon,	Aug. 16, 1784
	3	270	David,	Aug. 16, 1784
	3	270	Elijah Whitton, of Simeon and Chloe, 2d, wife,	Jan. 23, 1786
	3	270	Cromwell,	Jan. 10, 1788
	3	270	Fanny,	May 20, 1790
	3	270	Stephen,	March 11, 1793
	4	12	Chloe, of Abel and Anna,	Oct. 17, 1780
	4	12	Ephraim,	Oct. 28, 1782
	4	12	Robert,	Jan. 1, 1784
	4	12	William,	Oct. 26, 1785
	4	12	Cromwell,	June 22, 1789
	4	12	Sarah,	Sept. 13, 1791
	4	12	James,	Dec. 10, 1795
	3	206	Betsey, of Nathan and Betsey,	Feb. 19, 1783
	3	206	James,	Dec. 22, 1784
	3	206	Rachal,	Sept. 6, 1789
	4	75	Stephen, of Asa,	Feb. 13, 1786
	4	75	Thomas,	Dec. 1, 1789
	3	443	Freelove, of Israel and Sarah,	March 16, 1786
	3	443	Jacob,	Jan. 11, 1788
	3	443	Lavinah,	May 31, 1790
	3	443	Candis,	Feb. 6, 1793
	3	443	Derius,	Feb. 26, 1796
?	3	443	Simeon Wheeler,	April 15, 1798
	3	443	Israel Toogood,	May 15, 1800
	3	443	Clarrissa,	March 24, 1805

2	173	**GOFF**	Joseph, of Richard and Martha, Barrington,	Dec. 12, 1725
2	173		Squier,	June 18, 1727
2	173		Bethiah,	Jan. 31, 1729-30
2	173		Rachal,	July 28, 1731
2	173		Rebeckah,	May 11, 1733
2	173		Dorothy,	Aug. 4, 1735
2	173		Richard,	July 31, 1741
2	98		Constant, of Samuell and Rachall,	March 8, 1725
2	98		Freelove,	April 11, 1728
2	98		Samuell,	July 20, 1731
2	118		Jonathan, of Anthony,	Feb. 18, 1733-4
2	118		Cloe,	March 8, 1734-5
2	162		Comfort, of Robert and Hannah, Horton wf 2	Sept. 25, 1734
2	162		Hezekiah,	Sept. 4, 1736
2	162		Susannah,	May 20, 1737
2	162		Enock,	Nov. 3, 1741
2	162		Levi,	June 23, 1745
2	183		James, of James and Mary,	June 8, 1736
2	183		Mercy,	July 4, 1738
2	183		Oliver,	Feb. 8, 1740-1
X 3	9		Charles, of Charles and Rachal,	Jan. 28, 1747
3	9		Ruth, of William and Rebeckah,	Aug. 14, 1748
3	9		Bethany,	Jan. 8, 1749-50
3	9		Amos,	Dec. 10, 1751
3	9		Simeon,	Jan. 18, 1754
3	9		David,	Aug. 8, 1756
3	9		Sibbell,	March 9, 1758
3	9		Ezra,	May 26, 1760
3	9		Huldah,	May 28, 1762
3	9		Rebeckah,	July 20, 1764
3	9		William,	Oct. 20, 1766
3	9		Rachal, Sr.	Aug. 10, 1768
3	128		Lydia, of Robert and Tabitha,	Feb. 2, 1748
3	128		Mary,	Sept. 29, 1751
3	128		Aaron,	Feb. 16, 1754
3	128		Abell,	April 22, 1757
3	128		Lettis,	June 8, 1760
3	128		Beloved,	March 30, 1763
3	128		Robert, 3rd	July 6, 1767
3	15		Richard, of Joseph and Patience,	Feb. 21, 1748-9
3	15		Sarah,	June 19, 1751
3	15		Patience,	June 20, 1753
3	15		Huldah,	Feb. 19, 1755
3	15		Experience,	April 27, 1759
3	15		Dorcas,	March 17, 1763
3	15		Hannah,	Jan. 20, 1765
3	15		Joseph,	Nov. 8, 1771
3	15		Mehitable,	Oct. 20, 1773
3	15		Rebeckah,	Jan. 29, 1776
3	58		Oliver, of Constant and Mary,	June 2, 1749
3	58		Nathan,	Oct. 6, 1750
3	58		Chloe,	Aug. 19, 1753
3	58		Rachal,	Jan. 29, 1756

3	443	GOFF	Thomas, of Israel and Sarah,	Sept. 16, 1810
4	116		Jonathan, of Capt. James and Phebea,	Sept. 18, 1786
4	116		Oliver,	Nov. 17, 1788
4	116		Phebe,	Jan. 4, 1791
4	116		Chloe,	Feb. 14, 1793
4	116		Leonard,	Jan. 28, 1799
4	116		Nancy,	July 28, 1802
4	116		Wheaton,	March 3, 1804
4	116		Eliza,	July 28, 1806
3	414		Jonathan, of James,	Sept. 18, 1786
3	414		Oliver,	Nov. 17, 1788
3	414		Phebe,	Jan. 4, 1791
4	117		Cromwell, of Samuel and Olive,	Sept. 23, 1786
4	117		Nancy,	Jan. 31, 1789
4	117		Lydia,	Nov. 8, 1791
4	117		Darius,	Sept. 7, 1793
4	117		Rial,	March 17, 1795
4	117		Laritte,	Feb. 5, 1797
4	117		George Augustus,	April 21, 1798
4	117		Baileys,	Feb. 28, 1800
4	117		Edwin,	May 19, 1804
4	92		Sarah, of Squire, Jr., and Sarah,	July 10, 1787
4	92		Molly,	Dec. 19, 1789
4	92		Betsey,	Nov. 1, 1791
4	92		Squier,	Nov. 15, 1793
4	92		Ruth,	Feb. 17, 1795
4	92		Pemela,	April 8, 1797
4	92		Nathan Briggs,	Sept. 27, 1800
4	92		Eleanniah Wheaton,	June 1, 1804
4	92		Jefferson Bliss,	June 11, 1805
5	24		Nathaniel,	June 9, 1789
5	24		Maria, (Horton), his wife,	Jan. 18, 1808
5	24		Nancy Horton, of Nathaniel and Maria,	March 27, 1825
5	24		Maria,	Feb. 10, 1827
5	24		Sarah,	Oct. 30, 1829
5	24		Mary Ann,	April 14, 1832
4	12		Mary, of Lovell and Lydia,	April 27, 178–
4	12		Olive,	April 2, 1791
4	12		Nathan,	June 19, 1794
4	12		Lephe,	March 12, 1800
4	60		Enock, of Nathaniel,	Nov. 15, 1790
4	42		Abigail, of Constant and Abigail,	Sept. 25, 1792
4	42		Constant,	Feb. 13, 1795
4	42		Rachal Bowen,	———, ———
4	42		Alfred Bowen,	May 31, 1804
4	54		Cyrus, of Sylvester and Rebeckah,	Nov. 17, 1793
4	54		Molly,	Aug. 15, 1795
4	54		Matilda,	Dec. 13, 1796
4	54		Amanda,	Nov. 6, 1798
4	54		Henry Bonaparte,	Oct. 12, 1800
4	54		Joanna,	Dec. 8, 1802
4	54		Meriam,	Nov. 29, 1804
4	54		Hiram,	Jan. 18, 1807

4 54	GOFF James Nelson, of Sylvester and Rebeckah,	May 22, 1809
4 54	Albert,	July 23, 1812
4 37	Lydia, of Charles and Lydia,	Dec. 25, 1795
4 37	Philinda,	Sept. 21, 1798
4 81	Richard, of Richard and Mehittabell,	March 21, 1796
4 81	Otis,	Nov. 2, 1797
4 81	Horatio,	Sept. 2, 1799
4 81	Patience,	Sept. 28, 1801
4 81	Nelson,	May 5, 1804
4 81	Darias,	May 10, 1809
4 10	Lydia, of Aaron and Bethia,	March 29, 17—
4 10	Benjamin,	March 1, 17—
4 10	Jeremiah,	Nov. 2, 17—
4 10	Asaph,	May 23, 17—
4 10	Lucy,	Feb. 15, 17—
4 130	Batsheba Williams, of Joseph, Jr., and Bathsheba (Williams),	July 1, 1801
4 130	Joseph,	Feb. 21, 1803
4 130	Rebeckah,	May 17, 1805
4 130	William Leonard,	Aug. 16, 1807
4 130	Amanda,	June 16, 1809
4 130	Ida Madison,	Jan. 13, 1811
5 39	Abby Lucena, of Joseph, Jr., and Abigail (Webster), 2d wife,	Feb. 13, 1818
5 39	Simeon Webster,	March 22, 1820
5 39	Appollas Leonard,	Sept. 5, 1826
5 39	Mary Ann,	Dec. 2, 1828
4 126	Henry Nelson, of Ephraim and Anne, (Pettis),	March 25, 1805
4 122	Anjanet, of Otis and Dorcas,	June 24, 1806
4 149	Nancy, of Zenas and Nancy,	Nov. 13, 1806
4 149	Ashaaun,	Jan. 22, 1809
5 71	Sally Briggs, of Shubael and Sally, (Goff),	Dec. 5, 1806
5 71	Shubael,	Aug. 31, 1808
5 71	James Madison,	Oct. 3, 1809
5 71	Almeda,	April 12, 1811
5 71	Isaiah,	Nov. 24, 1812
5 71	Benjamin Franklin,	June 24, 1814
5 71	Andrew Jackson,	Sept. 13, 1815
5 71	Julia Ann Maria,	Aug. 19, 1817
5 71	——— ———,	March 20, 1819
5 71	——— Talbot,	July 20, 1822
5 71	Ladicea,	March 13, 1824
5 71	William Henry,	July 3, 1826
5 71	Harriet Permelia,	Sept. 19, 1828
	The first and four last born Rehoboth, the others in Dighton.	
5 12	Gardner Record, of Luis and Patience,	Feb. 5, 1807
4 169	Zeba, of James and Martha,	April 27, 1807
4 169	Isaac,	Oct. 28, 1808
4 169	George,	Jan. 2, 1810
5 17	Sarah Ann, of Enock,	Jan. 26, 1811

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5 17	GOFF Enock, Jr., of Enock,	March 17, 1813
5 17	Levi, 2d,	Jan. 4, 1816
5 17	Hannah H.,	Sept. 21, 1818
5 17	Sarah,	March 15, 1820
5 42	Sabina Thompson, of Ephraim, 2d, and Hannah (Pearse)	Aug. 29, 1812
5 42	Ephraim.	May 17, 1814
5 42	Hannah Mason,	Nov. 17, 1816
5 42	Luther Wheeler,	Nov. 8, 1819
5 42	Alva,	Oct. 6, 1821
5 42	Fanny,	Dec. 17, 1823
5 42	Mary Ann,	Sept. 17, 1826
5 12	Lydia Ann, of William and Sally (Hix),	June 25, 1815
5 12	Azariah Hicks,	Aug. 5, 1817
5 12	Olive,	June 22, 1822
4 172	Martha, of James and Martha (Case),	Oct. 2, 1815
4 172	James,	Feb. 17, 1817
5 34	Caroline Carpenter, of Cromwell and Ruth (Goff),	June 16, 1816
5 34	Amanda Maria,	May 3, 1819
5 34	Eliza Ann,	Jan. 2, 1821
5 34	Sally Ann Horton,	May 8, 1825
5 34	George Hiram,	Sept. 27, 1831
4 184	Elethea, of Stephen and Lydia,	Jan. 19, 1817
5 76	James N., of James and Deborah, (Goff),	May 24, 1818
5 76	Adoniram,	Oct. 12, 1820
5 76	Jesse P.,	April 5, 1823
5 76	Sybel A. P.,	Sept. 17, 1826
5 76	Owen N.,	June 2, 1829
5 76	William A.,	June 29, 1831
5 76	Harriet A.,	June 18, 1835
5 76	Shubael F.,	Jan. 24, 1840
5 40	Charles, of Stephen and Lydia (Goff),	Aug. 17, 1819
5 40	Ann Eliza,	July 1, 1822
5 40	Mahala Madelia,	Jan. 13, 1825
5 27	Mary Ann Maria, of Baylies and Mercy (Williams),	Jan. 8, 1822
5 27	Lucina,	March 26, 1825
5 27	Gamaliel B.,	Feb. 26, 1827
5 27	Lepha D.,	Jan. 25, 1829
5 26	Sally L.,	April 27, 1831
5 27	Mercy W.,	July 8, 1833
5 27	Samuel N.,	Dec. 9, 1835
5 27	Nancy,	Jan. 27, 1838
5 27	Emily Ann,	May 1, 1840
5 37	Samuel Horace, of Richard, Jr., and Elizabeth (Lee),	Nov. 2, 1826
5 37	Elizabeth Bullock,	June 18, 1828
5 37	Darius Anthony.	March 2, 1830
5 86	George L., of George E. and Maria (Goff,)	Aug. 26, 1829
5 86	Henry C.,	Oct. 13, 1835
5 86	Ephraim.	———

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	8 4	GOFF	Jesse J., of James and Deborah, buried at Dighton, 24 years.	Dec. 4, 1847	
	8 4		Olive, of William and Sally, 25y 6m,	April 16, 1848	
	8 5		Alice A., of Nelson and Alice, 1 month,	Aug. 17, 1848	
	8 5		Azariah H., of William and Sally, 31y 9m,	Dec. 7, 1848	
	8 5		Isaac, of Squier and Grizzell, 89y 7m 20d,	March 25, 1819	1849
	8 7		———, of S. W. and Clarrissa,	Aug. 24, 1850	89
	8 7		Abigail, widow of Constant, 81y 3m,	Dec. 31, 1850	1760 1854
	8 8		Ardelia, of James and Deborah, 26 years,	Nov. 19, 1851	
	8 8		Francis, of George A. and Sophia,	———, 1851	
	8 9		Lucina, of Baylies and Mercy, 27 years,	Feb. 4, 1852	
?	8 9		Enock N., of Enock and Keziah, 1y 2m,	March 19, 1852	
	8 9		Ruth, wife of Cromwell, 57y 9m 22d,	Dec. 25, 1852	
	8 10		Harriet N., of George E. and Eliza, 3y 5m,	March 28, 1853	
	8 10		Sally, widow of Abel, 92y 10m 15d,	Nov. 28, 1853	
	8 10		Mary Alice, of Nelson and Alice, 2y 5m 11d,	Dec. 20, 1853	
	8 12		Shubael, of Shubael, 72y 6m,	Oct. 13, 1854	
	8 12		Richard, of Richard and Mehitable, 58y 8m,	Nov. 7, 1854	
	8 13		Stephen, of Asa and Judeth, 61y 9m 1d,	Nov. 7, 1855	
	8 13		Sally, widow of Shubael, 68y 3m 26d,	Nov. 5, 1855	
	8 13		Sylvanus, of Asa and Judeth, 61y 9m 1d,	Nov. 7, 1855	
	8 14		Horatio, widow of Richard, 56y 8m 21d,	June 11, 1856	
	8 14		Nathan H., of Nathan B. and Polly, 10y 4m 7d, buried at Dighton,	Aug. 6, 1856	
	8 16		Elizabeth, wife of Samuel H., 26 years,	Aug. 29, 1857	
	8 17		Elizabeth L., widow of Richard, 56 years,	Jan. 30, 1858	
?	8 17		Hannah, wife of Enock, 41 years,	March 6, 1858	
	11 2		Mary A., of Lovell and Lydia, 72y 4m 15d,	Sept. 11, 1860	
	11 2		Belinda, of John and Ruth, 42y 2m 13d,	Dec. 9, 1860	
	11 3		William H., of Alfred and Mary, 20y 0m 4d, at Hartford, Ct.,	July 20, 1861	
	11 3		Nathan B., of Squier and Sarah, 60y 10 m 16d,	July 23, 1861	
	11 3		George E., of Levi, 57y 6m,	Sept. 28, 1861	
	11 3		Darius A., of Richard, 31y 7m 15d,	Oct. 17, 1861	
?	11 5		Enock, of Enock and Rebecca, 49 years,	March 17, 1862	
	11 5		Patience, widow, daughter of William Arnold, 48y 8m 12d,	Oct. 30, 1862	
	11 6		Ira W., of Zenas H. and Cynthia S., 8y 2m 26d,	June 14, 1863	
	11 6		Senaca B., of Zenas H. and Cynthia S., 10y 4m 4d,	Aug. 17, 1863	
	11 6		Cynthia S., of Zenas H. and Cynthia S., 14y 9m 14d,	Aug. —, 1863	
	11 6		Angenette, of Zenas H. and Cynthia S., 1y 7m 26d,	Nov. 7, 1863	

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11 7	GOFF	Zenas, of Levi, 80y 7m 18d,	Dec. 25, 1863
11 8		Constant P., of Alfred B. and Mary, at Smithfield, 29y 10m 23d,	March 1, 1864
11 10		Otis, of Richard and Mehitable, 67y 9m 24d,	Aug. 26, 1865
11 10		Frank N., of George N. and Julia B., 2y 2m,	Sept. 14, 1865
11 11		Lydia, widow, daughter of Barnard and Sybel Norton, 94y 9m 9d,	March 11, 1866
11 11		Nancy, widow, daughter of George Irish, 79 years,	Nov. 25, 1866
11 13		James, of Abel and Sarah, 72y 8m 8d,	Aug. 18, 1868
11 14		Bradford, of George N. and Julia B., 1 month,	Nov. 25, 1869
11 14		Nancy M., widow, daughter of Samuel C. and Rebecca Wheeler, 20y 6m 18d,	Dec. 30, 1869
11 15		William A., of Ephraim and Jane, 4m 20d,	Aug. 20, 1870
11 17		Ephraim, of Squier and Sarah, 62 years,	Jan. 9, 1872
11 17		Clarrissa, of Israel and Sarah, 67y 5m 23d,	Sept. 17, 1872
11 18		Polly, of Benjamin and Rebecca, died at Dighton, 72y 5m 11d,	Sept. 6, 1873
11 18		Clarabell C., of Samuel C. and Rebecca, 19y 10m 10d,	Dec. 8, 1873
11 19		William B., of George H. and Sarah, 1y 1m 24d,	Jan. 24, 1874
8 2		Mercy, wife of Baylies, 42y 3m 22d,	June 18, 1875
11 20		Oren W., of Henry George and Olive, 29y 5m 1d,	Nov. 15, 1875
11 21		Nelson, of Richard and Mehitable, 71y 10m 20d,	March 25, 1876
11 22		Lizzie M., of George H. and Hannah, 3y 4m 21d,	Sept. 7, 1877
11 22		Lizzie L., of Samuel H. and Lizzie, 20y 4m,	Nov. 27, 1877
11 24		Fanny M., daughter of Lindley and Adaline, 24y 4m 9d,	April 4, 1878
11 24		David F., of Zenus and Nancy, 58y 7m,	April 15, 1878
11 25		George L., of George E. and Maria, 49y 6m 17d,	March 10, 1879
11 26		Willard J., of Alfred and Mary, 39y 9m 28d,	May 13, 1880
11 26		———, son of Henry and Angeline,	Sept. 12, 1880
11 28		Lydia, of Charles and Lydia, at Taunton, 88y 11m 14d,	Dec. 16, 1881
11 31		Alfred B., 80y 9m,	May 3, 1885
11 31		Zenus H., of Zenus and ——— (Hathaway), 60y 3m 4d,	July 3, 1885

cont to 830

Goff/Davis Ancestral Lines Lois B. Goff 1993 ORL

not my line, but see

GOFF

he Goff name is known in all parts of England, but Stiles points out that it particularly found in southeastern England and is probably of Flemish rigin. Other sources say it is the Welsh word for smith, and probably ome who now spell the name Goff started with the spelling Gough, efinitely of Welsh origin.

n searching for our Goff family in this country there are two points of eference - that Richard Goff in his Revolutionary War pension papers says hat he was born in New London, Connecticut, on 9 September 1763 and hat family tradition says he was a descendant of William Goffe, a major-eneral in Cromwell's army and the Regicide who, after the Restoration in ngland (1660), fled to America in the company of his father-in-law, Major ieneral Edward Whalley, and here lived out his years in hiding.

his latter story seems only a legend, found in many Goff families in New ngland. Many sources state William Goffe had only daughters. Yet Villiam Goffe's correspondence with his wife, conducted thru the Puritan astor Increase Mather of Boston, mentioned a son being in England as te as 1674; this might have been designed to hide information about the oy's whereabouts if the correspondence was intercepted. The tradition of escent from William Goffe is particularly strong in the families descended rom the John Goffe who joined Increase Mather's church in Boston in 1676 r 1677. However John's descendants had no evidence of this connection, nd, by the time later generations questioned the descent, it was impossible o confirm. John Goffe supposedly was in Massachusetts by 1662 or 1663, robably was a minor as he was not admitted to the church until 1676 or 677. The book on this family goes into some detail on descendants, ocusing on the noted Colonel John Goffe of New Hampshire. Richard ioff could not be descended from John Goffe, their being no indication of ny descendant moving to Connecticut. [illegible]

n New England, beginning with Edward Goffe in 1636, there were a umber of Goff emigrants, not known to be related; there were many more the southern settlements. Possible ancestors of our Richard Goff are 1) hilip Goff, in Wethersfield, Connecticut, by 1649, 2) Anthony Goff of ~~choboth~~, ~~in~~ Massachusetts by 1687 and perhaps in Connecticut a few ears before that, among whose descendants were several named Richard, r 3) the Alexander Goff or Gough whose three known children were born New London in the 1720's. The loss of most of the New London Vital

Son

anthony Son yes ct & Rehoboth

Records in September 1781, when the town was almost completely burned in a British raid led by Benedict Arnold, a native of up-river Norwich, has complicated the search.

Of Philip Goff's descendants Ephraim^4 (Ephraim^3, Moses^2, Philip^1) married Lucy Potter, daughter of Stephen and Lucy (Haynes) Potter, in New London on 25 September 1757. Ephraim, called a twenty-five-year-old mariner born in New England, enlisted in Captain Samuel Jones' Company in Pennsylvania on 28 May 1758. No other record of him or his family has been found, he apparently having died before the 1790 census. There is no record of the bride's ancestors using the name Richard, and it seems unlikely a man whose family used the names Moses and Ephraim would then name a son Richard.

3rd bor 4 May 1690

However Anthony Goff of Rehoboth named his sixth son Richard, and the name was used by others of his line. Some descendants moved to Rhode Island and Connecticut, but the family records are incomplete. Indeed from 1718 to 1728 Ashford, Connecticut, land records show the names of Anthony's sons Anthony, Samuel, and Robert, a John Goff in 1746, and a Nathan Griggs Goff from 1792 on. Richard's wife, Polly Winchester, was born and lived her early years in the Pomfret-Ashford area. Our Richard Goff may well be a descendant of Anthony Goff.

M 1792

Author's

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However it cannot be ruled out that author's Richard might be a descendant of Alexander Goff and his wife Ann Rogers, daughter of Samuel and Abigail (Plumb) Rogers, to whom three children (Ann, Rebeccah, and William) were born in New London from 1722 thru 1726. Nothing more is heard of the parents, but William was called a "Poor Child" by Deacon Hempstead when the boy was bound to Samuel Fox, Jr. for twelve years and four months on 24 May 1734. (Samuel Fox, Jr. was a first cousin of the boy's maternal grandfather.) The man named in the following land transactions was probably the man found in the 1790 and 1800 censuses, in the latter he and his wife being marked in the age range 45 and up. But was he the William born on 28 September 1726 and bound out in 1734 - or his son?

New London land records were not completely destroyed, and there are records of land transactions of a William Goff of the North Parish from 29 March 1757 thru May 1768. On 28 April 1770 the sheriff of the county was ordered to take William into custody regarding a debt he owed, the matter being resolved when William and his creditor reached an agreement on land to be offered for the debt. Then in January 1786 William Goff

made his will, naming William Morris the executor, he to support and care for William's wife. However William and his wife were in both the 1790 and 1800 censuses, he apparently dying in 1801 when the will was listed in the Montville district of New London, formerly the North Parish. The inventory included furniture, a Bible, and clothing, totaling £174.2.0. Unfortunately it is impossible to decipher the complete will, William's wife was not named, and no children were listed. While none of this information links William Goff to Richard Goff, several deeds show William Goff owned land next to that of Andrew Winchester, probably a relative of the Polly Winchester whom Richard Goff married.

Richard Goff's name appeared in the New London records on 16 February 1786, when he bought a quarter of an acre of land plus the house on it for £13.06. Unfortunately his wife's name was not given; this would have resolved whether or not this was the ancestral Richard Goff.

Other Goffs in the land records were David Goff and his wife Mary, daughter of Samuel and Irene Graves of New London. In 1763 David and Mary Goff lived in Windsor, Connecticut, but by 1785 were in Sunderland, Vermont. Since Richard is not known to have lived in Windsor, it seems unlikely this couple were his parents. However later a David and Lucy Goff (she born about 1765 so contemporaries of Richard and Polly Goff) lived near them in New York.

Other land records show that Philip and Nathaniel Goff of Middletown in 1749 were respectively married to Sarah and Jerusha Atwell, daughters of Samuel and Mary (Baker) Atwell of New London. These men, descendants of Philip of Wethersfield, have no apparent connection to Richard. They may later have moved to the Wyoming settlement of the Connecticut Susquehanna Company, for on 18 January 1780 the court at Westmoreland granted administration of the estate of Philip Goff, Sr. to Nathaniel Goff.

He had lost his papers, but in his Revolutionary War pension record Richard Goff said he served a series of, in modern parlance, short tours of duty. His service, as a cabin boy or private, took place when he was 13 to 17 years old. He first enlisted about 1 May 1777 at Middletown for one year under Captain Dudley Saltonstall on the frigate *Trumbull*. The ship went down the river to Lyme but was blocked by a sand bar in the river. Before the ship went to sea Richard had served his year, mainly in rigging the ship, and was discharged. He then served as a substitute, for two

months guarded the shore between Lyme and New London. Again as a substitute he joined the Connecticut militia and served in Captain Betts' company, Col. Sherman's Regiment in either Pearson's or Huntington's Brigade. The militia was at West Point until late fall, when they marched to winter quarters at Morristown, New Jersey. Richard was discharged in mid-January, covering the roughly two hundred forty miles home by foot. He spoke feelingly of the snow being very deep, there being no trails. The following spring he enlisted in New London on the sloop *Hawk*, a privateer which cruised between New York and the West Indies. In one battle the *Hawk* captured the *Ginney* from Liverpool. Richard also served two months on the sloop *Ledyard*. When he served in the Short Levies his residence was Colchester, New London County.

In official records that have survived Richard was listed on the Continental Frigate *Trumbull*, having entered on 9 April 1777, rank Boy, no date of discharge given. He was also recorded as having enlisted on 1 August 1779 in the 2nd Regiment, being discharged on 15 January 1780. This probably was the period he served at West Point and in New Jersey. However jumbled the record, Richard Goff is listed in the *DAR Patriot Index* as Soldier, Sailor, Privateer.

In Norwich on 28 August 1782 Richard married Polly Winchester, daughter of Amariah and Abigail (Sawyer) Winchester. The marriage was performed by the Rev. Joseph Strong of the First Congregational Church, a descendant of John Strong, another family ancestor. The pension record states the wedding was witnessed by one Hannah Case. The couple had nine children (Polly, Richard S., Philander, Harvey W., Amariah W, Joel G., James B., Schuyler, and Lucy) by 1807. Polly is said to have been born about 1783, Richard about 1786-87, and Philander about 1787, all apparently in Connecticut; certainly Richard S. Goff gave that birthplace in later censuses. By 1790 the family was in Ballstown, Albany County, New York, living there about eight years according to Richard's pension record. In the 1790 census the household consisted of one male over age 16 (Richard), two males under 16 (Richard and Philander), and two females (Polly and her namesake daughter). There is no record of Richard having owned land in Albany County.

Harvey's middle name was Winchester, and Amariah's was probably the same. The S. in Richard's name conceivably could be either Sawyer or Standish, but is not known what the G. in Joel's name is. A great-great-granddaughter, Anna S. Roberts, gave James' middle name as Band in

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Deeds of Middlesex Co Mass Vol 16 p200
(554,006)

Gen 1

I Anthony Goffe late of Woburn, Middlesex Co Mass, now of Swansey, Bristol Co, Mass for 6 lbs 10 shillings sell to Benjamin Wyman of Woburn land in Woburn at a place called Maple Meadow Plaine 9 3/4ths acres formerly laid out to Lt. John Wyman deceased, purchased by me from Eleazer Bateman
13 January 1712/13 Anthony Goffe

Edward Knight
James Fowles

(576,774) Bristol Co Mass probate records
Coff- H. — Coff, William ?? wm not in estate

Gen 2

The Division of Robert² Goff's estate
AD 1764 1764

estate valued at 133 18 10

Set off, to the widow for her third real estate and moveables

* To Robert Goff, eldest son of said deceased a double share

by [illegible]

To the three children of Charles Goff deceased, son of said Robert namely Charles, Jacob, and Rachel Goff

To Mary wife of Solomon Horton

To Presilla, wife of Nathaneal Kilton

* To Sarah, wife of Valentine Wheeler

by 2 9th
to Enoch
to Susana wife of John Maker
to Levi Goff
To Comfort Goff
to Hezekiah Goff

Two small pieces of land are contested

William Bullock
Silvanus Martin
John Wheeler
Committee

Silvanus was b 1727
+ married to Sophia
Wheeler sister of
Wheeler [illegible]

Elizabeth Goff, widow and relict of Robert Goff late of Rehoboth is incapable of being administrator and asks that Robert[3] Goff Jr of Rehoboth be administrator.

there is an inventory of the estate

Elisabeth Goff brought considerable personal estate to the marriage with Robert Goff which he said would be returned to her if she outlived him but he left no will, therefore she requests this personal estate.

576,774 Bristol Co probates - guardianship bond for Hezekiah Goff, Barrington 1726.

We, Samuel Goff, + Joseph Willis both of Rehoboth, Husbandmen +, Josiah Tiffany of Barrington, house carpenter, all of Bristol Co Mass Samuel Goff to be guardian to Hezekiah Goff

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and James Goff above age 14, Children
of Anthony Goff late of Barrington, Bristol Co

Nath' Paine
Stephen "

Samuel Goff
Joseph Willis
Josiah Tiffany

—

month?

Levi Goff Rehoboth 1763 guardianship papers

Valentine Wheeler Esq, Samuel Bullock, gentleman and Philip Wheeler, Jr, gentleman, all of Rehoboth, bond. Valentine Wheeler to be guardian of Levi Goff minor above age 14 son of Robert Goff late of Rehoboth, Bristol Co,

Broth
JH

John Wheeler
Silvanus Martin

Valentine Wheeler
Saml Bullock
Philip Wheeler, Jr

—

Guardianship papers of Rachell Goff

We Samuel Goff gentleman, Valentin Wheeler gentleman, and Robert Goff, Jr, yeoman of Rehoboth, Bristol, Mass, bond 10 Sept 1759
Charles (sic) Goff is appointed guardian to Rachell Goff under age 14 daughter of Charles Goff late of Rehoboth

Samuel Goff
Vallintine Wheeler
Robart Goff, Jr,

an identical document to above except it says Samuel Goff is to be guardian to Charles Goff under age 14 son of Charles Goff
also guardianship the same for Jacob Goff

See Bristol Co Probate by Rounds
Intestate 19 July 1743

Richard was bro of Robert

(Broff)

Division of estate of Richard Coff, Rehoboth
1743

Martha Guardian of

To Martha widow of deceased
To Joseph Coff, eldest son
To Bethia Coff one of daughters of deceast
To Rachel " " "
To Squier " son
To Rebeckah " dau

(Broff)

will of Samuel Coff of Rehoboth
To wife Rachel
To son William Coff
To son Constant Coff
To " Samuel "
to grand daughter Anna wife of Ami Wilson
To my six grand daughters, daughters of Capt John Wheeler + Frelove his wife, dw deceased
wife Rachel and son Constant executors
5 January 1769
Robert Coff
Nathan "
Samuel Coff
proved 23 Dec 1771

6,010,868 Jenks, Margaret, author "Thomas Horton of Milton and Rehoboth."
Vol 1 p21 334, Solomon Horton was bp 25 Oct 1713 Milton, d. before 1 Aug 1776 Rehoboth He m. int 18 Feb 1737/8 (Rehoboth VR) Mary Coff born 9 Sept 1720 Bristol RI
dau of Robert + Mary (Claddings) Coff
grand daughter of Anthony + Mary (Polley) Coff.

Bristol Co Mass probates (575,154)

Will of John Gladding of Bristol 1727

executors bond John Gladding executor
bond with Joseph Wardwell and Willam Torre

I John Gladding of Bristol, Bristol Co, Mass.
make my will
wife Sarah
* daughter Susanah Willard
* son William Gladding
To children of my daughter Elizabeth
willis deceased.
to daughter Mary Williams.
to daughter Hannah Briggs
to son Joshua Gladding
to son John Gladding

wit Eliazer Cary 31 January 1717/18
P.Wm Sam " ?
John Gladding

John Gladding Jr of Bristol 1732 – intestate
Martha Smith, late widow and administratrix
of the estate of John Gladding, late of Bristol,
deceased.

Goffe

fm Tome

WOBURN RECORDS

OF

BIRTHS, DEATHS, AND MARRIAGES,

FROM 1640 TO 1873.

PART I. - - BIRTHS.

ALPHABETICALLY AND CHRONOLOGICALLY ARRANGED BY

EDWARD F. JOHNSON.

N. E. HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

WOBURN, MASS.:
ANDREWS, CUTLER & CO., STEAM BOOK AND JOB PRINTERS.
1890.

GLOYD, *continued.*

Sally [Johnson] Gloyd and Mr. James Heath, both of Woburn, Dec. 31, 1795.

Esther Gloyd (?) and Moses Harrington, Jr. (?), both of Lexington, May 4, 1817.

GLYNN.

Mary Glynn and Thomas Connolly, both of Woburn, May 15, 1859.

Ann Glynn of Winchester and William Doyle of Woburn, May 21, 1859.

Julia M. Glynn and Alexander R. Murdock, both of Woburn, April 30, 1863.

Ann Glynn and James Glynn, both of Woburn, Jan. 24. 1869.

James Glynn and Ann Glynn, both of Woburn, Jan. 24, 1869.

GODFREY.

Mary Godfrey and Edward Johnson, Jr., both of Woburn, Oct. 31, 1765.

Timothy C. Godfrey of Wolcott, Vt., and Betsey Stygles of Woburn, Nov. 7, 1867.

GOFF.

SR

Anthony Goff of Billerica and Sarah Polly of Woburn, Sept. 29, 1686.

GOING. (See also GOWING.)

Martha Going and Joseph Kilham, both of Wilmington, Jan. 28, 1732.

GOLDEN.

Bartholomew Golden and Hannah Welch, both of Woburn, Jan. 15, 1867.

GOLDSMITH.

Rachel G. Goldsmith and Alonzo S. Hadley, both of Woburn, Feb. 13, 1861.

GOODALE.

Baxter P. Goodale and Lydia Maria Bingham, both of South Reading, April 17, 1852.

GOODAY.

Calixt Gooday of Woburn and Zoe Dion of Winchester, Jan. 14, 1872.

GOODELL.

Mr. Harry (?) Goodell and Miss Laura Griswold, both of Charlestown, Aug. 5, 1834.

Mr. Asahel W. Goodell of Charlestown and Miss Adeline Flagg of Woburn, May 28, 1839.

Mary F. Goodell of Woburn and John H. Sumner of Quincy, Aug. 9, 1860.

GLAZER.

John, s. of John, ——, 1663.
Zachariah, s. of John, April 20, 1666.
Elizabeth, d. of John. Aug. 4, 1668.
John, s. of John, Dec. 15, 1669.
Ruth, d. of John, May 30, 1671.
Samuel, s. of John, July 5, 1672.
George, s. of John and Elizabeth, June 3, 1676.

GLEASON.

Susanna, d. of Isaac and Mary, June 8, 1727.
William, s. of Isaac and Mary, Jan. 2, 1730.
Isaac, s. of Isaac and Mary. Feb. 10, 1734.
Joseph, s. of Isaac and Mary, June 10, 1736.
Jonas, s. of John and Dorothy, Feb 6, 1747.
Benjamin, s. of John and Dorothy. Dec. 25, 1748.
Thomas, s. of John and Dorothy, Nov. 29, 1751.
Elizabeth, d. of John and Dorothy, Nov. 23, 1753.
Albert, s. of Albert and Abigail, June 1. 1845.
George Oscar, s. of Albert and Abigail M., Oct. 3, 1848.
Lucy Medora, d. of Albert and Abigail M., March 13, 1853.
Benjamin Franklin, s. of Albert and Abigail, Aug. 22, 1856.
Lewis Andrew, s. of Albert and Abigail, Sept. 24, 1862.
Fred Loring, s. of Loring W. and Georgianna G., born in Newtonville, May 18, 1865.
Henry Walter, s. of Henry A. and Sarah A., Jan. 29, 1866.
Charles Atherton, s. of L. W. and Georgianna G., March 18, 1867.
Herman Page, s. of Henry A. and Sarah A., Jan. 9, 1871.

GLENNON.

Luke, s. of Patrick and Ellen, Sept. —, 1857.

GLYNN.

Alice, d. of James and Catharine, July 28, 1858.
Mary Ann, d. of James and Ann, Dec. 9, 1869.

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GODKIN.

Mary Elizabeth, d. of Thomas and Bertha, born in Boston, April 22, 1868.
Addie, d. of Thomas and Bertha, Sept. 8, 1870.
—— d. of Thomas E. and Bertha, Dec. 23, 1872.

ditto for deaths X

GOFFE. ✓

Polley

Joseph, s. of Anthony and Sarah, Nov. 1, 1687.
James, s. of Anthony and Sarah, June 3, 1689.

GOGGEN.

Ellen, d. of Morris and Mary, Jan. 4, 1859.
Mary, d. of John and Margaret, Feb. 16, 1860.
—— d. of Morris and Mary, March 31, 1860.

GOLDEN.

John Luke, s. of Bartholomew and Hannah, Oct. 30, 1867.
Ellen, d. of Bartholomew and Ann, June 23, 1869.

GODDARD.

Marietta, d. of Samuel and Mary (b. in West Newbury), of scarlatina, March 11, 1858; 4 y. 6 m. 19 d.

Walter Frost, s. of Squire B. and Cynthia (b. in San Francisco, Cal.), of cholera infantum, Aug. 22, 1867; 1 y. 3 m.

Joseph, s. of Joseph and —— (b. in Brookline), of paralysis, Aug. 13, 1870; 81 y. 17 d.

ditto for birth x

GOFFE.

Joseph, s. of Anthony and Sarah, Polley ——, 1687.

James, s. of Anthony and Sarah, June 4, 1689.

GOLDEN.

James, s. of John and Catharine, of scarlet fever, Feb. 7, 1872; 1 y. 4 m. 7 d.

GONSALVO.

Abbie M., wife of M. J., d. of Joseph and Rebecca Palmer (b. in Durham, N. H.), of childbirth, March 6, 1872; 29 y.

GOODELL.

—— d. of Asahel W. and Adeline, of weakness, Feb. 17, 1847; 3 d.

GOODWIN.

An infant of Mr. Thomas (?), Sept. 9, 1775; 3 h.

Mary, d. of Thomas, Nov. 20, 1777; 23 y.

Molly, d. of Thomas, May 3, 1781; 1 y. 6 m.

George F., s. of Francis and Caroline (b. in Reading), of dysentery, in Hilton Head, S. C., July 24, 1862; 23 y.

James W., s. of James and Isabella (b. in Chatham, N. B.), of wounds, in Baltimore, Md., July 18, 1863; 21 y. 4 m. 9 d.

GORDON.

Mary, d. of ——, March 21, 1868; 58 y. (Gravestone.)

Catharine, wife of Michael, d. of Francis Connor (b. in Ireland), of consumption, March 21, 1872; 26 y. [30 y., gravestone].

GORE.

George, s. of ——, of Boston, May 1, 1822.

GORHAM.

Charles W., s. of Prince W. and Betsey N. (b. in Dover, Me.), of consumption, Aug. 18, 1868; 27 y. 7 m. 5 d.

GOULD.

Hannah, wife of Adam, ——, 1689.

Jonathan, s. of ——, Nov. 24, 1748.

—— child of ——, Oct. 27, 1793; 1½ y.

Sarah, widow of ——, Feb. 6, 1796; 73 y.

James P., s. of Eleazer and Patty (b. in Montpelier, Vt.), of typhoid fever, Nov. 15, 1852; 22 y.

thos theodore Goff papers NEHGS
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Nathaniel Toogood of Swanzey was a ferryman and an innkeeper. Died 1703-4. First wife, Elizabeth.

Anthony Goff
Ch.
Richard m. Martha Toogood 1722
Samuel m. 1718 Rachel Toogood ? 1724-5 3 ch | Constant Fauline Samuel
Anthony m. Elizabeth [Watts] [1718]
J.P. J.P.
Robert m. 2 Anna Horton ? m 3 Eliz Horton
mary Gladding
John m. Sarah Pullen 1723
James m. Mary Ormsbee
Hezekiah m. Bethia Morris
Charles³ m Rachel Millerd
s/o Robt²

MISSING SONS
Joseph + Nathl
+ another James
who died young

See Mr. Hath in Taunton Hist. Soc. about James Cushman, wife was a Goff

Richard Samuel Robert stayed in N. Eng. Others migrated to other parts

* Clarence Pierce has Goff Inf. Providence, R.I. ~~Liberty St.~~ 48 Jefferson St.
* Author of Wheeler Gen.

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DEED OF ANTHONY GOFF OF SWANSEA & WOBURN.

(From Middlesex Registry of Deeds, East Cambridge, Massachusetts Book 16 page 200.) Dated Jan. 13, 1712/13 and recorded same day.

"..........I, Anthony Goffe late of Woburn in the county of Middl. in her Majestie's Province of the Maſsachuſetts Bay in New England Sawyer now of Swanſey in the County of Bristoll in her Majestie's Province aforesaid........ in Conſideration of the Sum of Six pounds and Ten Shillings......paid by Benjamin Wyman of the Town of Woburn......malſter.......unto him the Said Benjamin Wyman.......one certaine piece or parcell of Land Situate......in the bounds of Woburn aforesd. at a place called Maple Medow Plaine and Containeth by Estimation Nine acres and three quarters be the Same more or leſs. It is the plough Lot formerly laid out to Lieut. John Wyman Dec'd. in that place and was by me the Said Anthony Goffe purchased of Eleazar Bateman. It is bounded on the East by & with the Town Common or ye Woodland of the Third Diviſion on the Weſt by a highway leading to Andover or Maple Medow Bridge, and is bounded on the north by and with land formerly belonging to John Baker and on ye South by a Lott formerly belonging to Richard Post.........free and clear..... of and from all former gifts grants......Dowers, wills, Intrailes, Mortgages ....In witness whereof, I, the Said Anthony Goffe have hereunto Set my hand and affixed my Seal this Thirteenth Day of January in the Eleventh year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lady=Anne of Great Brittaine, France, and Ireland Queen &c Annog Domini Seventeen hundred & Twelve Thirteen. Anthony Goffe and a seal=Signed, Sealed and Delivered in the preſence of Edward Knight, James Fowle..........Middlesex: Anthony Goffe perſonally appeared before me John Usher, Esq. Justice of Peace, and acknowledged abovesaid Inſtrument as his act and Deed: Dated in Charlestowne: 13th Januy: 1712/3 and Eleventh year of her Majestie's Reign.------John Usher--- Charlestowne, Jany. 13: 1712/3 Recd. and accordingly Entered By Samll. Phipps Reg."

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NOTE: Anne was Queen of England from 1702 to 1714----1702 was the first year of her reign so the 11th year of her reign would be 1712. The first parliament o: Anne was held from Oct. 20, 1702 to March 14, 1705. On March 8, 1702 William her predessor, died.

No wife is mentioned in this deed, and yet it states that the land is passed free and clear of "Dowers, etc.". The only way dower could be released a man had a wife, was for her to release her dower rights in the particular d in which she intended to release her dower. We know that Anthony Goff of Woburn, Mass. married Sarah Polley in 1686 from the records of Woburn and also from the records of Billerica. THUS; Sarah(Polley) Goff must have died prior Jan. 13, 1712/13 the date of the above deed. ? 1686?

According to the History of Billerica, Mass. Anthony Goff was there in 1 By 1687 he was living in Woburn, Mass. By 1712(or before) he was of Swansea, in that part that later became Barrington, Mass. and then Barrington, R.I. He died before March 16, 1726/27 apparently at Barrington. His wife died before Jan. 13, 1712/13 either at Woburn, Mass. or Swansea, Mass. I think it seems v clear now that his children Samuel(born 1694, probably in Woburn or Swansea), James, and Hezekiah, were sons of Anthony and Sarah(Polley) Goff. It does not appear that Anthony Goff married after the death of Sarah Polley,----whether had a previous wife, or not, is something I cannot say from all data I have i It is known now that Samuel Goff, his son, was born in1694 from his gravestone at Rehoboth, Mass. and as both James and Hezekiah were above 14 years in 1726/7 and under 21 years at that time they were both born between 1705/06 and 1712,

My research has uncovered no evidence to prove a son, Charles Goff, as chart shows. Have you any such evidence ? Chas was s/o Robt 2

Do you think Anthony and Sarah were parents of Anthony Goff of Coventry RI and Nathaniel Goff who married Keturah Briggs ?

1726/7 prob

(BKS P 356/7 – from other info in files of J Humphrey) to March 1727

REMARKS ON THE PHOTOSTATED DOCUMENTS: Iin order of their dates,-------

② Bond Dated March 16, 1726/7. According to our present system of dating the year would be 1727,----for, under the old system, the new year started some time in March, so from January 1st. to the date in March the double year was used, which always means that the later year is the one to take under our present system of dating. No doubt you know this anyway.

This bond proves that Anthony Goff, the first of that name in this country, was the father of a Hezekiah Goff and a James Goff, who were both over 14 years of age in 1727 and under 21 years of age in that year, and thus were both born in the years 1707 to 1712 inclusive. It also proves that Anthony Goff, the first, died in Barrington before March 16, 1727.(This bond, together with the deed from Middlesex County, are the obly two documents placing Anthony Goff in Barrington,---and this is the only document proving approximately when he died.) We know from the Middlesex Deed that Anthony Goff, late of Woburn, was living in Swansey on January 13, 1712/13 and that, from this bond, sometime later he removed to Barrington and was dead by March 16, 1727. He thus died between Jan. 13, 1713 and March 16, 1727.

This bond is the earliest original Goff document of this family that I have found. It gives the signature of Samuel Goff^2(Anthony^1).

This bond had to be reduced in size as the original bond was too large to be photostated in exact size.

See P2 Sears letter

③ Paper Dtaeu August 6, 1750. This paper proves that James Goff^3(James^{2}Anthony^1) was the nephew of Samuel Goff Sr.^{2}(Anthony^1) thus proving that Samuel^2 Goff Sr. was a son of Anthony Goff, the first. This is the only document proving this relationship.

This paper also shows the signature of Sumuel Goff Jr.^{3}(Samuel^{2}Anthony^1) and of Constant Goff^3(Samuel^{2}Anthony^1).

Note, that at the bottom of this document appears the word, "Sears". This mark was inadvertently placed on the docuement by the Registrar of probate to itentify the papers as those I wished photostated. It should be disregarded,---I am sorry it appears.

This docuemnt is the actual size of the original. TAUNTON MA Bristol Co Probate

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[paper not uninvolved] J.P.

① Paper dated September 3, 1759. This document proves that Left. Samuel Goff^2(Anthony^1) was the great uncle of Charles, Jacob, and Rachel who were all children of Charles Goff^3(Robert^{2}Anthony^1). Samuel Goff would thus have been an uncle of Charles Goff, and a brother of Charles Goff's father, Robert^2 Goff. This paper thus proves conclusively that Robert Goff was also a son of Anthony.

This paper also shows the signatures of Robert Goff^2(Anthony^1); Susanna (Goff) Peck^3(Robert^{2}Anthony^1); Robert Goff Jr.^{3}(Robert^{2}Anthony^1); Proscilla (Goff) Killton^3(Robert^{2}Anthony^1); Mary(Goff) Horton^3(Robert^{2}Anthony^1); and Sarah (Goff) Wheeler^3(Robert^{2}Anthony^1).

This paper, thus, shows more relationships and more Goff signatures than any other paper I have yet uncovered.

This paper is also reduced in size in order that it might be photostated.

See page 2 of 1936 letter

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Petition from Robt + his ch by 1st wf to Judge of Probate Taunton, Bristol Co MA

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This letter signed by Francis R. Sears
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May 23, 1936.

Mr. Thomas T. Goff
Theodore
Whitewater, Wisconsin.

Dear Mr. Goff:

Your letter of May 16th received and I was very glad to hear you. As the work stands now, I have completed every Goff grantor and grantee deed from 1686 to 1795, all grantor deeds from 1795 to 1840, all probate records up to 1917, leaving only the reminder of the probate records to bring them to date and possibly some more grantor's deeds,---the grantee deeds not being very important genealogically except in the early years to show the earliest appearance of the first members of the family.

Probably by this time you have received the results of the Ashford, Conn. trip as well as that very important deed which I sent you almost in tote from the Middlesex Registry of deeds at East Cambridge,----which is the only document I know of proving the early Anthony Goff of Swansea, who married Sarah Polly, to be the Anthony Goff of Woburn and Billerica. That trip to East Cambridge, although only resulting in that solitary deed, proved decidedly worth while to my mind. 1712/13

By the way, I just received a letter from the Lowell, Mass. registry to the effect that the only deed on record there of an Anthony Goff is the same one I found at East Cambridge. No others there, so we shall have to take 1685, the date when Anthony Goff was taxed in Billerica, Mass. for failing to pay his ministerial tax, as the earliest date on record of our Anthony Goff,----I have proven now that there was only two Anthony Goffs: the one of Woburn who married Sarah Polly and later came to Swansea, and the other who married an Elizabeth and went to Coventry RI and West Greenwich. The latter was also at Ashford where he owned land for a brief period. This eliminates any possibility of more than these two Anthonys.

1712/1713

other? one?

Now, I have uncovered a very bad error in Arnold's Vital Records of Rehoboth. In that book Arnold shows the following two marriages:
1. Samuel Shaffee of Ashford & Rachel Toogood Dec. 25, 1718. Ashford Ct
2. Anthony Chaffee & Elizabeth Watts Dec. 25, 1718.

No doubt you know the solution now before I tell you. It was the no. 1 record that made me suspicious as I knew of only one Rachel Toogood who could have married at that date, having made a complete study of the Toogood family, and that Rachel married Samuel Goff. The Chaffee genealogy failed to show either an Anthony Chaffee or a Samuel Chaffee who married the two above women which made me doubly suspicious of error. So I went to Rehoboth again and looked up the original records which I found on page 134 of volume II, the first record being the 4th on the page, and the second record being the fifth record on the page, and following the other. Following appears an exact copy of each record:

"Samll Ghoffe of Ashford Ct & Rachell Toogood of Swanzy married December 25th 1718."

"Anthonny Ghoffe & Elizabeth Watts both of Swanzy married December 25th 1718

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Page 98 of Arnold's Vital Records of Rehoboth gives both of these two marriages under Chaffee, despite the fact that the Chaffee genealogy shows no such Chaffee union, and if such unions occurred in the Chaffee family as early as 1718 certainly the compiler would not have missed either for each would have played an important role in the later generations to follow. Now, when I examined these two records for error I did not just look at them and copy them as they appeared, I made a thorough examination with the following results: I found on the same page with these two marriages, in the same ink and handwriting the marriage of a Grace Sabin on March 27, 1718(even Arnold interpreted that record correctly) and the "G" in Grace was the same as the "G" in "Ghoffe"; also, on the same page in the same ink and handwriting I found the marriage of a Margaret CHAFFEE on March 30, 1719----the name Chaffee was clearly "Chaffee" and no mistake(and Arnold so decided) and the first letter of Chaffee was clearly a "C" and altogether different than the first letter of "Ghoffe". Thus we now have two marriage records that we lacked before AND ALSO proof that on Dec. 25, 1718 Samuel Goff was of Ashford, Conn. Note that one marriage follows the other and that both are the same date, namely Dec. 25th 1718. Remember, also that both Samuel Goff and Anthony Goff appear on all the deeds at Ashford, Conn. as joint owners and purchasers. What does this suggest to you ? It suggests just one thing to me,----namely that they were brothers. But, you say, how about the Enlish ancestry we have worked out by Mr. Anjou,----and to that question, I say I now give you a record that knocks that English Pedegree into a cocked hat. It now follows:

G vs C

8 or 9 other S+D

Rachel Millerd Goff Peck niece of own Joseph & Rebecca + 1/2 cousin to Samuel

(Bristol County Probate--Taunton,Mass. Original File under "Charles Goff 175 Rehoboth"): Paper: On the back is written "about Charles Goff children": Petition dated "Rehoboth September 3, 1759". Addressed to the judge of Probate of Bristol County stating that ".......whereas Charles Goff & Rachel Peck Lately ye wido of the said Charles Each of Rehoboth Defeaft having left Their children namely Charles Jacob & Rachel Goffe all of them under ye age of Fourteen years............we therefore the near friends and Relatives of Said children find it highly neficfary that there be Some Immediate Care taken of their Perfons.....and.....we think it not so convenient that there father in Law Mr. Thomas Peck Junr. Should be Interrupted there with.....we your honor Humble Petitioners.....Humbly Requeft......that you would Impower LEFT. SAMUEL GOFF THE SAID CHILDRENS GREAT UNKLE to be their Lawful guardian........"

1759?

"Robert^2 Goff father to ye defeaft"
millerd s/o John^4 (Nathl^3 Robt^2) – in law – "Charles Millerd Brother to the Defeased"
"Sufanna Peck fister to the Defecead" (Jommaker by 1763)
"Robert^3 Goff Juner Brother to ye Defeast"
"Prdfsillah Killton Sister to the Defeast"
"Mary Horton Sister to the defeast"
"Sarah Wheeler Sister to the defeast".

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Now, we know that "Left. Samuel^2 Goff" died at Rehoboth Nov. 29, 1771 and he is there styled "Lieut. Samuel^2 Goff" in his death record. On Dec.19, 1771 the inventory of his estate of "Leiut. Samuel^2 Goff late of Rehoboth Dec." and we know that this Samuel^2 Goff was the son of Anthony^1 Goff and Sarah Polly as I proved that point to you in my last letter dated May 12th. Now, if this said Samuel^2 Goff, the son of Anthony^1 & Sarah(Polly) Goff is "Great Unkle" to the children of Charles^3 Goff(who married Rachel Millard, she later marrying Thomas Peck Jr. after his death) then he would be uncle to Charles^3 Goff(who was a son of Robert^2 and Mary-Gladding-Goff as shown by this paper as well as by the division of the estate of Robert^2 Goff in 1764 wherein "The three children of Charles^3 Goff deceased son of the said Robert^2 Goff, dec.:namely Charles^4 Jacob^4 and Rachel^4 are mentioned). Now, if this Samuel^2 Goff was an uncle to this Charles^3 Goff then Robert^2 Goff(the father of Charles^3 Goff) and Samuel^2 Goff were brothers,---what I have thought all along. And if they(Robert^2 and Samuel^2)were brothers then they were both children of Anthony^1 and Sarah(Polly) Goff. Do you think there is any question concerning my conclusion on the basis of the above paper ? Could this particular Samuel^2 Goff be a great uncle to the children of Charles^3 Goff, the son of Robert^2 Goff, under any other explanation ? If

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based on 1727 paper →

Now, we have definite proof that Robert 2 Goff was a son of Anthony 1 ~~and Sarhh~~ (Polly) Goff as well as Hezekiah, James, and Samuel(I having sent you proof of the parentage of these three in my last letter). Now, your chart states that Robert, as well as Anthony(who married Elizabeth and went to R.I.), John, and Richard were all sons of Rcihard Goff and Mrs. Elizabeth Christian, a widow. I have proven this is untrue in the case of Robert 2 Goff by evidence that can not be contrdicted,-----a legal document kept in custody of the prop er custodians. Can you believe the English pedegree now as regards the parentage of Anthony(who married Elizabeth and went to R.I.) John, and Richard ? I say, No. I don't think there is one iota of proof back of that pedegree that Mr. Anjou made,----I think what proof he has is a mere similarity of names an the fact that they were all brothers,-----but Mr. Anjou failed to take our Nathaniel Goff of Dighton, who married Keturah Briggs around 1732 into consid eration. whose son?

from Anjou MS

won't have

Now, if Mr. Anjou found the records of the births of these children why didn't he give reference to the records. Another point does it seem very probable that a man 47 and a widow 40(according to the marriage record of Richard Goff and Mrs. Christian) would marry and immediately become the parents of four adventuresome boys ? Possible, yes, but highly improbable. Now another point here wer have four young men(Anthony 2 the later, John, Richard, and Robert) 2 all coming to this country and not a trace of them coming over here to this country as they must have done if they were born in England and their parents remained in England,---as Mr. Anjou practically admits by his chart. Yet, not one trace to we find of any one of the four until, lo and behold they pop up about 1718(all at the same time approximately mind you) and in the same community(four brothers all settling in one spot,---do you know of any other such instance for I do not). Then we find that in the same community there was an earlier Goff(the same last name) and we find earlier mention of him and he appears to be one earlier generation than they are. He is made a third or fourth cousin of the others. And we find his given name is the same as one of the four later ones, namely "Anthony",----and a mighty rare given name at that time,---I can't think off hand of any other first settler with that given name. And yet, Mr. Anjou would have us believe they were but distant cousins. But Mr. Anjou offered no more proof for his statements than a marriage record of their parents(?). He does not give references to anything he states except that marriage. Where were they born,---he knew the date he must have known the place, or how did he find the record ? He does not say. Does he produce the will of their father saying that they are "now in New England" ? He does not. His entire work is saturated with a decided lack of proof of any of the statements advanced. It appears to me that the women for whom the work was done had little knowledge of genealogy and was so tickled with the "story" given her by him that she did not bother to ask a single question, which made it all very nice for Mr. Anjou. Now, please don't feel that I am trying to tear down any piece of constructive work, for I am not doing so, but I do want the truth.

② 1727 Bond

Now, let me give my version. We will disregard James, Hezekiah, and Samuel, for they are definitely proven now to be sons of Anthony 1 and Sarah(Polly) Now, taking Anthony 2nd. and John, Richard, and Robert. 2 I feel that I should have proven conclusively to your satisfaction that Robert 2 was also a son of Anthony 1 and Sarah. I feel very certain now that Anthony 1 and Sarah(Polly) GOFF of Woburn and Swansea were the parents of the following:

Anthony 1759 ①
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[illegible] of 3 ch[illegible]
s/o Robt 2

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He doesn't give proof of Anth 2, Joh 2
Rich 2 or Nathl 2

1. James Goff; died young at Woburn where he was born.
2. Joseph Goff: " " " " " " " "
3. Anthony: Eldest surviving son. Married Elizabeth Watts, Dec.25, 1718
4. Samuel: Married Rachel Toogood Dec.25, 1718.
5. Richard: " Martha Toogood July 19, 1722.
6. Robert: Married(I) Mary Gladding Feb. 14, 1718/19. *
7. John: Married(INT) Sarah Pullen April 20, 1723.
8. James; Married Mary Ormsbee Dec. 27, 1733.
9. Nathaniel: Married Keturah Briggs 1731 or 1732(approximately). Proof of Nathl ?
10. Hezekiah: Married Bethiah Morris.

I believe that is practically a complete list, Remember the tradition that there were ten sons,----there is the ten. Remember nearly everyone in Rehoboth telling you they were descended from Anthony Goff(that would be the one who married Sarah Polly),---well, I think they were all correct.

Now, what next. We have Anthony and XXXX Sarah coming to Swansea with their children who were all minors. Some of the children were probably born here. Then the children grow of age and come into being,---so far as legal transactions and marriage is concerned. None of these children are recorded on any of the boats to this country for none of them came over from England ---they were all ten born here. Notice that Anthony and Samuel were parties to land transactions in Ashford, Conn. and that both were married on exactly the same date and even their marriage records were recorded one after the other,----could they have been other than brothers ? Not very likely. Is it not more likely that Anthony 2nd.(I shall so designate the younger man by th given name) was the eldest son of Anthony & Sarah ? Would two very distantly related families send members with that same very uncommon given name to the same locality at the same time ? Very unlikely. Now, Anthony 2nd. had no children who had very significant names, BUT Richard Goff named his first child, who was a daughter, Sarah(and by the way I have found no proof whatever that Richard had a child named "Orie" and feel I should like proof to that effect,---no such child appears on the birth records nor in the division of his estate in 1748); Richard also named his first son, Joseph(Sarah Polly had a brother Joseph who died young); Anthony & Sarah Polly had a son, Joseph born at Woburn who died young; Robert Goff had a daughter, Sarah, and a son Hezekiah(we know Anthony & Sarah had a Hezekiah who married Bethia Morris) and Hezekiah was not a very common name; Nathaniel Goff had a daughter, Sarah and also a daughter, Hannah(Sarah Polly had a sister by that name). It is my firm belief that these children were all children of Anthony & Sarah(Polly) and there is no evidence that Anthony Goff had a wife after marrying Sarah Polly and I think she was the mother of all the above children,---there is not the slightest evidence to the contrary. Sarah Polly was the daughter of George and Elizabeth(Winn) Polly of Woburn. The will of George Polly dated June 5, 1683 mentions his daughter Sarah who was then unmarried,---this is the only Polly family in Woburn(there was another in Roxbury that was related to the Woburn Pollys but John Polly of Roxbury had all daughters and the only Sarah he had married William Sabin of Rehoboth and predeceased him). None of George Polly's sons married before 1677 so they could not have been the parents of a Sarah Polly who could have married Anthony Goff in 1686 nor did any of the sons of George Polly marry Sarahs so that there was no widow Sarah Polly about at this time.(See Pope's Pioneers of Mass. at page 365 for the will of George Polly and also something about John Polly of Roxbury,Mass.)

I have her m Benj Sabin s/o Wm

Now, Anthony Goff 2nd. married Elizabeth Watts on Dec. 25, 1718 and they are both listed of Swansea. Now, there was only one family in Swansea named Watts that early: Swansea Records Book A Page 28 shows the birth of a Katharine Watts on August 18, 1703 of John and Mary Watts -----and Elizabeth Watts probably was born within a few years of 1703. Thus John and Mary Watts must have been the parents of Elizabeth Watts who married Anthony Goff,----sorry to say that there are no deeds or probate records on this Watts family. But on May 30, 1726 when John Peirce of Swansey deeded land to Anthony Goof of Swansey, shipwright the two witnesses were "X of Mary WATS" and "X of Sarah Goof". This Mary Wats was no doubt his mother-in-law. And the Sarah Goof could have been either his mother Sarah Polly Goff or his

missing wife

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who was he ??

Now, William Goff married Rebecca Whiting, or Wheaton, according to the records. That interested me also. Note, that Rebecca Goff, the wife of said William is buried in the Newman Church Cemetery,----her record is one the ls I sent you of Goff graves,---it gives two dates for her death(I shal have to go up there when I get a chance and cover the stone with some corn starch an examine the record) one of them in 1856 would make her born in 1726 according to her age. Now, there is no Wheaton or Whiting birth in Arnold that is anywhere near that year, BUT on page 779 appears the birth of a Rebeckah WHITTON on March 7, 1726 the daughter of Joseph and Rebecca WHITTON. On page 889 appears the death of a Martha WHITTON, wife of Joseph, on Sept. 19, 1719. And on page 512 appears the marriage of Joseph WHITTON and Rebeckah Wilson on April 19, 1720. Now, in Hingham, Mass. around 1640 appeared a James WHITON(or Whitton),---he had a son, James Whitton. The son James Whitton had a son Joseph Whitton who married a Martha Tower. Joseph and Martha(Tower) Whitton had three children born on the Hingham records, among them ELIJAH WHITTON(this name pops up again later so note it) and they then removed to Rehoboth, Mass. Now, note that Martha, the wife of Joseph Whitton died at Rehoboth on Sept. 19, 1719 as above given and Joseph then remarried. NOTE, that William and Rebecca(Whitton) Goff had a child, Simeon Goff, born on Jan. 18, 1754(Arnold page 620) and this Simeon Goff had a son(his first child born at Rehoboth in 1786 named ELIJAH WHITTON Goff(Arnold Page 621). Thus I think you may take it as correct that William Goff married Rebecca Whitton who was born at Rehoboth March 7, 1726 the daughter of Joseph and Rebecca (Wilson) Whitton. Again there are no deeds or probate records to help us out.

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John G. will prob. 18 July 1727

need Swansea rec?

Now, as to the Mary Gladding who was the first wife of Robert Goff who she married at Swansea on Feb. 14, 1719. The was one Gladding family in this vicinity at that date. John Gladding died at Bristol where he had resided from 1685, or so, on Aug. 27, 1726. His will dated Jan. 31, 1718 ok mentions three ch a daughter, Mary WILLIAMS, and sons John and William. Thus we know his daughter, Mary, who was born Jan. 14, 1679 married a Williams(she was too old anyway. He left but two sons, John and William. Now William left a will dated Oct. 14, 1735 and mentions no daughters. John Gladding, the son of the first John, died intestate and, on June 12, 1732, his widow Mrs. Martha Gladding was appointed his administrator by the court. There is no division of his estate and no children are mentioned but it seems very probable that he was the fater of Mary Gladding who married Robert Goff,---this John Gladding was born Oct. 11, 1670 and could have well been the father of said Mary Gladding who married Robert Goff Feb. 14, 1718/19.

wm had a son

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Now, Mary Ormsbee, who married James Goff is a mystery. The following Ormsbees all had Mary Ormsbees who might have been the one: (1) Jonathan & Mercy Ormsbee; (2) Jeremiah and Mehitable; (3) and Joshua and Rebecca. There is little in the way of deeds or wills to help us here.

Cannot id

And now to revert back to your last letter and queries: If you will send me the place and date of the death of Ira Darius Goff I shall do my best to prove his parentage, but I can do nothing without such data as I do know he did not reside in Bristol County, but from deeds of 1844 it appears that he was residing in Providence, R.I. about that date. If you cannot give me his place and date of death I'll try to did up the answer without it but it is much less complicated with the death records. Certainly the Mrs. Dalgarn you mentioned should have known the parents of her grandfather. Unfortunately

Goff was made his administrator I know no more. However, I'll do all I can to clear up Ira Darius Goff's parentage,---send me his place and date of death as soon as possible. If it was after 1853, I have very high hopes of proving his parentage,----it may be that he was a son of Lovel, I cannot say he wasn't so the lady is secure thus far. The name Beloved, was often shortened to "Loved" and from that step it is only a tiny skip to "Lovel". Please send me also, in your next letter the data on Hezekiah^{2}Goff who married Bethiah Morris,----all you know about him and his wife and children particularly the proof that he was son of Anthony'Goff which you mentioned in a past letter you obtained in Vermont last summer.

Now,regarding Anna Goff who Married Barnard Wheeler, I feel that the probate records or deeds I have already done may clear that up, but I think it best to wait until I have typewritten and indexed them and then we will no whether or not we have any Anna Wheeler mentioned in a Goff will----if yo can write me giving her possible fathers I can check them in about about a minute to each one and let you no at once. Give me all the Anna Goffs born the right date with the names of father and mother, and I'll look over my probate records. If we can't find it this way, I'll attack it by following through on the Wheeler side of the problem.

Now, your Richard Goff of New London is not going to be so very easy for me since I am not acquainted so well with the Connecticut Goffs from which it seems likely this Richard came. However, I'll bear that in mind, but of all your problems it seems less liekly to me of solution by me.

Now, the Sarah Goff of Vermont who married William Eddy is somehwat better than Richard Goff, since I am acquainted with Mrs. Ruth Story Devereux Eddy the compiler of the Eddy genealogy----I have written her already with that problem and know she will help me if possible, since I have helped her in the past. I have also written the town clerk of Wallingofrd Vermont requesting that he examine his records for that death and send me full information,----this may prove to be a solution,---I'll let you know as soon as I hear.

Now, the three Anthonys problem, I think, has been eliminated, with the result that there are only two Anthonys,---father and son, I consider them. And that is a problem that will have to be proved entirley by circumstancial evidence I'm afraid.

I expect to start copying the records by the week after next, and then I shall index them. They are not much use unless, and until, this is done. I imagine I shall have them ready to send you sometime before the end of June. The copying and indexing is going to be a job in itself but my constant supervision is needed if I seek assistance as it is my handwriting and I do not want errors made,---which often occur in this work.

It appears now that the entire job will amount to about $150.00 which I think you will feel is reasonable enough when you see the finished product. This work will really clean up the one major task for the whole of Bristol county and will leave nothing buth smaller matters such as gravestones, etc. to be done. The check you sent me last of $25.00 I applied to the Ashofrd trip which cleared that matter up, although I felt much more satisfied with the one deed I found at East Cambridge, Mass. As I stated previously I feel much better to beceive the pay after you receive my work.

112/13

Now, I have something that may interest you very much. I learn at the registry of probate in Taunton that it is possible to obtain a photograph or a photostatic copy of any of the original papers there. I felt that you might like to have copies of three records: The paper on Charles Goff's children ① 1759 showing the many signatures and calling Samuel Goff "great uncle"; the bond ② 1727 proving parentage of James and Hezekiah and showing the death of Anthony Goff by 1727 as well as the fact that he lived in Barrington and the original signtaure of Samuel Goff; and the note showing Samuel Goff to be an uncle to ③ 1700 James^{3}Goff, the son of James^{2}and Mary(Ormsbee) Goff. I have selected those three items as the most important papers genealogically and asked for a price on them,----when I hear I will send you the said information and you can decide whether you would like copies. They are the only documents I know proving the important points they do prove.

Sincerely,

Francis R. Sears

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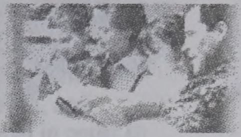

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ANTHONY-1 GOFFE; MA, RI; d. 1727

Posted by: **Date:** March 06, 1999 at 11:26:45

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1. Anthony-1 Goffe died at Barrington, Bristol County, (then Massachusetts, now) Rhode Island in 1727. Perhaps he was the Antony Goffe christened at St. Andrew, Enfield, London, England 20 December 1650, son of James and Martha (_____) Goffe (International Genealogical Index of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints). Anthony married in England Anna Carpenter. He was married ~~second~~ at Billerica, Massachusetts 29 September 1686 to Sarah Polley (George-1), born at Woburn, Middlesex, Massachusetts about 1669/70, daughter of George-1 and Elizabeth (Winn) Polley. Anthony may have been a brother of John-1 Goffe who came to America in 1662/63 "with two brothers whose names have not been identified." John was presumed to be the son of General William Goffe, regicide, who fled to America in 1660 to escape beheading by King Charles II for his participation on Oliver Cromwell's Army which executed King Charles I. General William Goffe was one of the judges who condemned him. However, this tale could be another example of the familiar three-brothers-came-to-America legend. In 1667, an Anthony Goffe was accused of stealing pipestaves in Exeter, New Hampshire (Genealogical Dictionary of New Hampshire). In the same reference, a James Goffe's death is recorded in 1685. James was an agent for Samson Sheafe, lived in "Lovering House" and married Elizabeth (_____). Perhaps he and Anthony were the two brothers of John-1. Anthony and Sarah moved from Billerica, Massachusetts to Woburn, Massachusetts by 1687. They were in Barrington/Swansea before 1694: "At a meeting of the commissioned officer of Bristol regiment held at Bristol August 8, 1694, Anthony Goff was convicted of being impressed into their majesties service in the present expedition against the common enemy, and neglected to attend the same he was sent to the common goal [gaol/jail?] according to law," (Letter to Clarence B. Pierce from James M. Cushman citing an "old manuscript book"). "In the year 1706, Anthony Goff of Swansea was a witness in court; in 1715, Samuel Goff was accused of being the father of a bastard child born of Elizabeth Sabin of Rehoboth, and Anthony Goffe was bondsman for the appearance of Samuel in court to answer the charge." "In 1727 Samuel Goff was appointed guardian of James and Hezekiah Goff, sons over 14 years of Anthony Goff deceased, of Barrington." (Bristol County, Massachusetts Probate Records 5:356) Anthony's sons dropped the use of the final "e" on Goffe, changing the name to Goff.

proof?

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In 1667, an Anthony Goffe was accused of stealing pipestaves in Exeter, New Hampshire (Genealogical Dictionary of New Hampshire). In the same reference, a James Goffe's death is recorded in 1685. James was an agent for Samson Sheafe, lived in "Lovering House" and married Elizabeth (_____). Perhaps he and Anthony were the two brothers of John-1.

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4. David-4 Goff (Nathan-3, Anthony-2-1) was born at Coventry, Kent County, Rhode Island and died in Howard, Steuben County, New York in 1818. He married Almy Card (William-4, Peleg-3, James-2, Richard-1). Almy was born at Coventry in 1743 and died in Howard on 10 May 1832; she was the daughter of William-4 and Mercy (Briggs) Card. Her unusual name may indicate that her grandmother Lydia (_____) Briggs or great-grandmother Ann (_____) Briggs was descended from Rhode Island colonist William Almy.

David served in the American Revolution as an Ensign with Lieutenant Joseph King and Captain William Turner. One of David's descendants asserted that "David Goff was a Captain and was taken prisoner with Ethan Allen in Canada." He had settled at Pownal, Bennington County, Vermont between 1772 and 1774; he is listed there in the first census of 1790.

David and his brother William arrived in Otsego County, New York before 1794. They settled on a farm later owned by Morris and Perez Bolton "between the Flats and Green," (History of Otsego County, New York, 1878, 99). He is listed in the 1800 and 1810 censuses as a resident of Otsego County, New York. The History of Otsego County, New York further, but incorrectly, states that they both "lived, died, and were buried on this farm;" David moved on to Steuben County, New York. While in Otsego County, David served as a supervisor 1794-97 and again in 1800. He probably located at Howard, Steuben County, New York around 1813 with fellow Connecticut native and son-in-law, John Burleson.

David Goff's will of 20 March 1818 was witnessed by Greene Hern, Rosannah Hern, Amos Brown and Dorcas Hern and reads as follows:

> In the name of God Amen -_I David Goff of Howard in the County of Steuben and State of new york Esquire being considerable advanced in years and in a bad state of helth but of sound mind thanks be to God for the same and calling to mind that it is appointed for al men once to die do make and publish this my last will and testament (that is to say) first of all I recommend my soul into the hands of the God that gave it and my body to the earth to be buried in a decent christian buryal at the discretion of my Executor herein after named and as touching such worldly estate as it has pleased God to bless me with in this life I give and dispose of the same in the following manner (towit) I give and bequethe to my dearly and well beloved wife Almy Goff all my household furniture excepting my desk and a cow and fifty dollars -_also I give to my well belove daughter Betsy Demock if she recovers her claims from government one hundred dollars, but if she does not recover her claims then I giver her one hundred and fifty dollars -_also I give and devise to my son Potter Goff one dollar -_Also I give and devise to my son William Goff five dollars and desire him to lay it out in a string of gold beed for his daughter Polly -_Also I give to my son David Goff five mills and that I think is as much as he deserves -_Also I give to my grandson Russel Burleson five dollars and I desire him to lay it out in a calf or sheep and keep it out to use to the best advantage for his daughter Lydia -_Also I give to my grandson Bethany Rice to be kept to use for son William Rice -_all which shall be paid to them after it becomes due and is collected from Israel Nichols -_also I give to my son Russel Goff all the remainder of my property of every kind consisting of horses, mill irons, charding machine, desk, obligation for money, books and wearing apparel upon the following conditions (towit) that the shall provide for me and his mother a decent comfortable support and nursing both in sickness and helth sutable for people in our situation during our natural lives and defray our funeral charges and pay the several sums as legacies within mentioned to the several persons mentioned to receive them and also pay what debts I owe -_I hereby appoint my said Russel Goff Executor and my beloved wife Almy Goff Executrix to this my last will and testament hereby revoking all former will by me made -_In witness whereof I have hereunton set my hand and seal the twentieth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eighteen hundred and eighteen -_Signed, sealed, published and declared by the testator to be his last will and testament in the presence of us who have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses in the presence of the testator.

Children, first child born at Coventry, Kent County, Rhode Island, remainder born at Pownal, Bennington County, Vermont:

* i. Lydia-5, b. 16 Aug 1772; d. Burlington, Otsego Co., NY 8 Aug 1803; m. John-5 Burleson (Edward-4, John-3-2, -Edward-1), b. at West Greenwich, Kent Co., RI 8 June 1766, d. probably in Howard, Steuben Co., NY 16 April 1847, son of Edward-4 and Susannah (Bates) Burleson. See Edward Burleson of Suffield, Connecticut for more information.

ii. Elizabeth "Betsey", b. 13 Sep 1774; d. after 20 March 1818; m. Jehial Dimmick.

iii. Potter, b. 13 April 1776; d. after 20 March 1818.

iv. William, b. 5 May 1778; d. at Pownal, Bennington Co., VT 8 June 1778.

v. William, b. 25 Aug 1780; d. Howard, Steuben Co., NY 14 July 1859; m. 1802 Harriet Hamilton, b. Butternuts, Otsego Co., NY 1787, d. probably Howard, NY 1843.

> The first grist-mill [in Howard] was built by William Goff, probably about 1813. Mr. Goff settled on the road leading from Bath to Howard, whee he secured the water privilege at that place, known ever since the erection of his mill, as Goff's Mills. (Roberts, 415)

Children, surname Goff: 1. Job, b. Otsego Co., NY 1803; d. probably Hornell, Steuben Co., NY 1887; bur. Hope Cemetery, Hornell, NY; m. 15 Nov 1832 Rozilla Hanks, b. 1810. 2. Polly, b. 1805; m. 1823 Zimri Burnham. 3. Jehial. b Otsego Co., NY 2 May 1807; d. 19 May 1825. 4. Gerusha, b. 23 Dec 1809; d. 1829; m. her first cousin, Nathan C.-6 Goff (Russell-5, David-4, Nathan-3, Anthony-2-1), son of Russell-5 and Sally (Calkins) Goff. 5. Potter Dolby Hamilton, b. Goffs Mills, Steuben Co., NY 1811; d. 15 Feb 1887 Dundee, IL; m. Kortright, Lavantia Halsey. 6. Cameron, b. Howard, Steuben Co., NY 1813; d. 1883; bur. Hope Cemetery, Corning, Steuben Co., NY; m. (1) Lydia Morse Watson; m. (2) Jennie _____. 7. Henry B., b. Howard, NY 8 Aug 1816; m. 10 Oct 1837 Minerva B. Smith, b. 1813. 8. Warren William, b. Howard, NY 10 May 1818; d. Canisteo, Steuben Co., NY 29 March 1894; m. 5 Oct 1839 Lucina Pixley, b. 17 Sep 1820, d. Canisteo, NY 24 Nov 1912. 9. Washington, b. Howard, NY 15 Nov 1821; d. in infancy. 10. Hosia A./Hosea B., b. 1825; d. 1889; m. Mary E. Parkhill, b. 1831, d. Howard, NY 1865. 11. Harriet A., b. 1828; m. Alkilik Bennett, b. 1823.

vi. David E., b. 19 Aug 1782; d. after 20 March 1818; m. Nancy Day.

vii. Russell, b. 7 Aug 1786; d. at Youngstown, Mahoning Co. OH after 20 March 1818; m. (1) Sally Calkins, sister of Lois (Calkins) Goff; m. (2) Anna (Sammons) Pixley.

Children, by Sally Calkins: 1. Pliny, b. St. Lawrence Co., NY 1805; m. Magdalena Vorheese, dau. of Luke Vorheese of Howard, NY (Roberts, 417). 2. Emma, m. Lewis McConnell. 3. Nathan C.; m. his both "lived, died,sandowere,bGeruehonGoffs(Wailmi, amDavidamoved,on to Steuben County,NNewaMo3k.AnWhony-2n10tbeg23Coenty,809avid 1829ed as a supervisor 17da97ofnWilgiam-5nand0HarrHetp(Hambly)o1ocated.at4. Howard, SteubenCarolity,New WorkiamoHnd41818pwith feeander-3, Connecticut natJoshand2soHennylaw, JohNoBuayesHerkimer Co., NY

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viii. [Peter], if he was a child of David and Almy (Card)

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☐ the hands of the God that gave it and my body to the earth to be buried in a decent christian buryal at the discretion of my Executor herein after named and as touching such worldly estate as it has pleased God to bless me with in this life I give and dispose of the same in the following manner (towit) I give and bequethe to my dearly and well beloved wife Almy Goff all my household furniture excepting my desk and a cow and fifty dollars -_also I give to my well belove daughter Betsy Demock if she recovers her claims from government one hundred dollars, but if she does not recover her claims then I giver her one hundred and fifty dollars -_also I give and devise to my son Potter Goff one dollar -_Also I give and devise to my son William Goff five dollars and desire him to lay it out in a string of gold beed for his daughter Polly -_Also I give to my son David Goff five mills and that I think is as much as he deserves -_Also I give to my grandson Russel Burleson five dollars and I desire him to lay it out in a calf or sheep and keep it out to use to the best advantage for his daughter Lydia -_Also I give to my grandson Bethany Rice to be kept to use for son William Rice -_all which shall be paid to them after it becomes due and is collected from Israel Nichols -_also I give to my son Russel Goff all the remainder of my property of every kind consisting of horses, mill irons, charding machine, desk, obligation for money, books and wearing apparel upon the following conditions (towit) that the shall provide for me and his mother a decent comfortable support and nursing both in sickness and helth sutable for people in our situation during our natural lives and defray our funeral charges and pay the several sums as legacies within mentioned to the several persons mentioned to receive them and also pay what debts I owe -_I hereby appoint my said Russel Goff Executor and my beloved wife Almy Goff Executrix to this my last will and testament hereby revoking all former will by me made -_In witness whereof I have hereunton set my hand and seal the twentieth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eighteen hundred and eighteen -_Signed, sealed, published and declared by the testator to be his last will and testament in the presence of us who have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses in the presence of the testator.

first cousin, Gerusha Goff (William-5, David-4, Nathan-3, Anthony-2-1) b. 23 Dec 1809, d. 1829, dau. of William-5 and Harriet (Hamilton) Goff. 4. Caroline, m. William H.-4 Stephens (Leander-3, Joshua-2, Henry-1), b. Norway, Herkimer Co., NY 1807, d. 1885. 5. Lois.

Children, by Anna Pixley: 1. Henrietta. 2. Fanny. 3. Marietta. 4. Eliza.

viii. [Peter], if he was a child of David and Almy (Card) Goff as named in secondary sources he probably d. young; not mentioned in father's will or obituary of Lydia (Goff) Burleson.

ix. [Morris], b. about 1795; if he was a child of David and Almy (Card) Goff as named in secondary sources he probably d. young; not mentioned in father's will or obituary of Lydia (Goff) Burleson.

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I am seeking all genealogical and biographical details for the family documented below including their ancestors, children, and grandchildren and the spouses thereof, including the full names of those spouses' parents. All additions and corrections within this scope, however speculative, will be greatly appreciated.

George Polley of Woburn, Massachusetts

This brief chapter comes from records supplied by Darlene (Goff) Frahm of Riverton, Wyoming.

1. George-1 Polley was born, probably in England, about 1625 and died at Woburn, Middlesex County, Massachusetts 22 December 1683. George was married at Woburn 21 May 1649 to Elizabeth Winn (Edward-1). Elizabeth was born at Woburn? about 1629 and died 2 May 1695; she was the daughter of Edward-1 and Joanna/Jane (_____) Winn of Woburn. Edwin came 1638

Children, born at Woburn, Middlesex County, Massachusetts:

i. John-2, b. 16 Dec 1650; m. 16 May 1681 Mary Everett. Bosworth
ii. Joseph, b. 25 Dec 1652.
iii. George, b. 4 Jan 1656; m. 24 Oct 1677 Mary Knight.
iv. Elizabeth, b. 14 April 1657; m. 1682 John Brown.
v. Samuel, b. 24 Jan 1660; d. Woburn, MA 6 Feb 1660.
OK vi. Hannah, b. 6 April 1662; d. Woburn, MA 6 April 1662.
vii. Hannah, b. 28 June 1663; m. 18 Oct 1682 John Parker. Baker Jr
24 Jan 1666/7 viii. Samuel, b. about 1665; m. Priscilla Eames. Henry
ix. Edward, b. about 1665; m. Mary Merrow.
* x. Sarah, b. about 1669/1670; m. Woburn, MA 19 Sep 1686, as his ?second wife, Anthony-1 Goffe, d. Barrington, Bristol County, (then MA, now) RI in 1727, m. (1) England ?Anna Carpenter. See Anthony Goffe of Barrington, Rhode Island for more information. ca 1669 1665/7

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Alice Brower

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Logan, Utah, 84321
8 Sept. 1996

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Dear Mr. Towne,

~~I have finished the research turn for you. I did not get to all the projects, but I did work on the Goff line and did quite a bit of research on that.~~

~~1. The first project was to search for probate records for James Millard about 1847 in Lake County, Illinois. The library does not have probate records for Lake County. This is probably why I didn't do this before. I checked the latest fiche catalog which only came out a few weeks ago and there are still no probate records listed for that county. You may want to write there.~~

~~2. The second project was to find that book on the LeBaron family of Hoosick, New York. This one is a real puzzle to me because I remember that source, but now for some reason I can't find it in the fiche catalog. It seems as if I remember in doing the research on the LeBarons, I ran across that source and it sounded like it would be exactly what we needed, but it was a big disappointment. It didn't cover your branch of the family at all.~~

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3. Then I worked on the Goff line. The material you sent on 22 July really helped. I was able to find three out of four of those documents. The division of the estate of Robert Goff sets off part of the estate of Sarah, wife of Valentine Wheeler. She was one of the children of Robert Goff so that solves that problem. A handwritten abstract of the probate is enclosed and also a photocopy of the page that mentions Sarah.

A copy of the archives LDS record showing Robert Goff as a son of Anthony Goff and Sarah Polly is also enclosed. I searched

some Goff surname sources, but did not find anything worth photocopying:

1,307,572 item 14 Collins, Lonnie L. Collins Genealogical Records (includes Goff and Wheeler.)

022,351 item 14 Goff Ancestral Records from Rhode Island Historical Society. ✓

BKS 929.273G556g Goff, Del Our Children's Ancestry.

929.273M789j Jenks, Margaret. Thomas Horton of Milton and Rehoboth. That was worth copying!

BK 929.273G5561 Lockhart, Roy L. The Goff Family.

These Rehoboth Sources were searched:

BK 974.485/R1 H2b Bowen, Richard L. Early Rehoboth Studies and Families and Events.

576,773-4 Probate records of Rehoboth Mass.

BK 974.485/R1H2s Snape, Sue Ellen Might Liberty Men.

Vital Records of Swansea Mass BK (974.485/S2V2p) shows the marriage record of Robert Goff and Marcy Glading. (see photocopy enclosed.) Marcy was sometimes used as a nick name for Mary ? in those early days. Marriages of two of Robert's brothers, Samuel and Anthony were also in the Swansea Records. + in Rehoboth recs

No births? [illegible]

I also checked the Periodical Source Index and the index of the New England Historic Genealogical Register for information on the Goff family, but did not find anything much.

These Gladding surname sources were searched:

? → 929.273G451gl The Gladding Family. author?

929.273G451g Gladding, Henry C. The Gladding Book. Done

929.273Oxlo Oxx, William G. The Oxx family in America (with Gladding and Wardwell).

575,154 Bristol County Mass probate records for Gladding.

Photocopies from a couple of the above are enclosed.

Concerning the documents you suggested:

The Middlesex County deed documents the fact that Anthony Goff moved from Woburn, Middlesex County to Swansey in Bristol County.

I have also enclosed information from the bond dated 1726/7. It is a guardianship bond for Hezekiah and James Goff, and shows they are children of Anthony Goff, late of Barrington.

I didn't find the 4th document dated 3 Sept 1759, but I found some other guardianship bonds close to that date that strongly indicate a relationship between Samuel Goff, Robert Goff and Valentine Wheeler.

I read through all the Goff probates and all the Gladding probates I felt were in the right time period to be of interest, and made abstracts of some of them.

Hope this material will be of interest.

I'll be glad to continue on. I didn't get to the David Smith research, so I would be glad to start with that next time if you would like.

Sincerely,

Alice Brower

Goffe

by Rounds

of Brist., dtd. 24 Feb. 1726/7 [5:355/6].

Appt. of Samuel Royal of Brist. as guard. of Alathea Drown (over 14) & [Trenah?] Drown (under 14), grchldn. of Col. NATHANIEL PAINE of Brist., dtd. 24 Feb. 1726/7 [5:356].

Appt. of Samuel^{2} Gofe of Reho. as guard. of Hezekiah & James Gofe (both over 14), sons of ANTHONY GOFE of Barr., dtd. 10 March 1726/7 [5:356/7].

Appt. of Joseph Willis of Reho. as guard. of John Bliss (over 14), son of SAMUEL BLISS of Reho., dtd. 16 March 1726/7 [5:357].

Acct. of Katharine Markes, Exec. of Est. of her husb. WILLIAM MARKES of Brist., dtd. 20 March 1726/7. Mentions: land sold in Digh., one negro woman sold & 161 Pounds for a debt in Surranam [5:358.9/60].

Order for inv. to Rebeca Allen, widow & Exec. of Est. of her husb. SQUIRE ALLEN of Reho., dtd. 24 March 1726/7 [5:360/1].

Order for inv. to Mrs. Priscilla Waldo, widow & Exec. of Est. of the Rev. JOHN SPARHAWK of Brist., dtd. 25 March 1726/7 [5:361].

Rcpt. & release by Joseph Carpenter of Brist., House Carpenter, for money rcvd. by his wife Abigail from Est. of her father Capt. THOMAS NEWTON of Brist., paid by Samuel Vial, Exec., dtd. 9 March 1726/7. Witns: N. Blagrove & Joseph Waldron [5:361/2].

Bond by Joseph Carpenter of Brist., House Carpenter, & Thomas Lawton of Brist., Gent., to return legacy paid to Joseph's wife Abigail from Est. of her father THOMAS NEWTON if unknown debts become known, dtd. 8 March 1726/7. Witns: Edward Ingraham & Samuel Smith, Jr. [5:362/3].

Rcpt. by Joseph Waldron of Brist., Glassier, for money rcvd. by his wife Martha from Est. of her father THOMAS NEWTON paid by Samuel Vial, Exec., dtd. 13 March 1726/7. Witns: Nathaniel Blagrove & Gideon Smith [5:363].

Bond by Joseph Waldron of Brist., Glassier, to return legacy paid to his wife Martha from Est. of her father THOMAS NEWTON if unknown debts come to light, dtd. 13 March 1726/7[5:363/4],

Rcpt. by Joseph Waldron of Brist., Glassier, as guard. of Martha & Stephen Toman, minor chldn. of Stephen Toman of Brist. dcd., for monies rcvd. from Est. of Capt. THOMAS NEWTON of Brist., paid by Samuel Vial, Exec., dtd. 13 March 1726/7 [5:364].

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Order for inv. to Capt. Joseph Brown, Exec. of Est. of his son JEREMIAH BROWN of Attl., dtd. 1 Apr. 1726/7 [5:365/6].

Order for inv. to Barnabas Howland, Exec. of Est. of BENJAMIN HOWLAND of Dart., dtd. 21 March 1726/7 [5:366/7].

974.485/S2 V2p Vital Records of Swansea
Mass to 1850

Richard Thurber and Mary Luther both of Swanzey was married December the 30:1764 By Rusel Mason Elder of a Church of Christ In Swanzey

Robart Wheaten and Susanah Salsbery ware married December y^e 25:1721

Richard Bullock and Mary Wheater was married Novem^{ber} y^e 4:1718

Richard Patrick & Mary Munrow was married December y^e 19:1718

Richard Luther and Mary Bowers was married Both of Swanzey was married [*sic*] february y^e 11:1764 By Russel Mason

Robert Goff & Marcy Glading was married march y^e 17:1718/9

Richard Castell and Elisabeth Hasdill was married agust y^e first 1721

Richard Shearman & Liddice Willbore were married January y^e 3rd 1722

Robart Hill and Innocent Cole both of Swanzey was married November the 23:1758 by me Russel Mason Elder of a Church of Christ in Swanzey

Richard West and Patience Cranston ware married february the :3:1726/7

Robart Handey & Hannah Kelley the second both of Swanzey was married July the 12:1759: by me Job Mason Elder of a Church of Christ in Swanzey

Richard Thomas and Mary Bozworth ware marriad the 27: of march 1727

Robart Eastabrook and Sarah Luther was married June the 15:1727

Robart Luther and Elisabeth Wilbore was married february the :1:1727/8

Richard Bowen and Elisabeth Tucker Both of Swanzey was married august y^e 25:1764 By Elder Rusil Mason

Robart Sherman and Elisabeth Brown was married December :18:1729

Russel Mason Juner and Eunis Mason Both of Swanzey was married January y^e 13:1767 by Elder Job Mason

Robart Handy and Rachil Kalley was married agust the :16:1735 by me Joseph Mason minister in Swanzey

Russel Mason and Rhode Kingsley was married June y^e 5:1736 by M^r Joseph Mason minister in Swanzey

Ratcliff Helton now Resident in Swanzey and Berthany Palmer of Swanzey was married November y^e 5th 1752 by me Job Mason Elder of a Church of Christ in Swanzey

Roger Cilley & Hannah Pette was married January y^e 16:1736/7

Richard Round Juner of Rehoboth and Patience Luther of Swanzey was married march :6:1738/9 by Elder Maxwell

Robart Keen and Elisabeth Seamans Both of Swanzey was married July the :12:1744 by Elder Benjamin Herington of Swanzey

Robart Allen and Anne Gorton was married June the :4: 1745 By me Joseph Mason Elder of a Church of Crist in Swanzey

Rose Slade the daughter of William Slead and of Rose his wife was born December the 30:1747

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Robart Cole and Ruth Mackoon Both of Swanzey was married November y^e 26:1767 By me Russell Mason Elder of a Church of Christ in Swanzey

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[*Page 182*] *From Rehoboth Records*

1771 Feb^y^ 21st Daniel Wood of Swanzey & Rebekah Ingalls of Rehoboth married by John Hix Elder

1771 Jan^y^ 24 James Garner of Swanzey & Prudence Case of Rehoboth were married by Nathan Pearse Elder

1772 April 16 Robert Hix of Swanzey & Elizabeth West of Rehoboth

1772 June y^e^ 5th James Mason J^r^ of Rehoboth & Roby Wood of Swanzey

1772 August y^e^ 20th Thomas Simmons J^r^ of Rehoboth & Merriam Lee of Swanzey were married by Nathan Pearse Elder

March 1st 1773 Thomas Lee of Swanzey & Lois Mason of Rehoboth

March 24 1773 Calub Bullock of Rehoboth & Mary Rowland of Swanzey were married by Nathan Pearse Elder

John Child married Maryen Howard of Swanzey the 30th Jan. 1695/6

Nathaniel Peck married to Christen Allen both of Swanzey the 18th March 1695/6

[*Page 183*] *From Rehoboth Records*

Robert Carter of Swanzey married to Mary Willmarth the 17th September 1696

Jonathan Kingsley of Rehoboth & Mary Cole of Swanzey Married 24 November 1698

M^r^ Benjamin Viall of Swanzey married to M^rs^ Ester Wisell of Rehoboth 20th of May 1701

John Cole of Swanzey married to Mary Lewis 10th of June 1703

John Franklin of Swanzey Married to Ruth Wilson the 6th of May 1703

Nathaniel Peck of Swanzey married to Judith Smith of Rehoboth y^e^ 18th of July 1705

Ephraim May of Rehoboth & Deliverance Peck of Swanzey married y^e^ 9th of June 1708

Joseph Wheaton of Swanzey & Tabitha Hunt of Rehoboth married January y^e^ 11th 1710/11

James Brown of Swanzey & Elizabeth Hunt of Rehoboth married Dec. 2d 1711

Joseph Mason of Swanzey & Elizabeth Barney of Rehoboth June 3d 1714

[*Page 184*] *From Rehoboth Records*

Will Wood of Swanzey & Keziah Martin of Rehoboth married Feb^y^ 18. 1715/16

John West & Hannah Toogood both of Swanzey married May 16th 1717

X Bro? Robt Samuel Goffe of Ashford & Rachell Toogood of Swanzey December 25th 1718

Brothers + Anthony Ghoff & Elizabeth Watts both of Swanzey married December 25th 1718

Edward Carpenter of Swanzey & Elizabeth Willson of Rehoboth were married August y^e^ 12th 1724

Bro? Rob? Goff SR

Marriages of Robert Goff
to Anna Horton and
to Elizabeth Horton.

Marriage of Sarah Goff
to Valentine Wheeler

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By JAMES N. ARNOLD.

> And he removed from thence and digged another well, and for that they strove not; and he called the name of it Rehoboth, and he said: For now the Lord hath made room for us and we shall be fruitful in the Land.
>
> GEN. XXVI., 22.

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4 223 GILLMORE John, Jr., of Wrentham and Cynthia Millard of Rehoboth, married by Elder Preserved Pearce Oct. 24, 1820.

9 51 GIRARD William A., aged 19, born Boston, of East Providence, R. I., son of Fred and Elizabeth (Boss) Girard, and Mary Patron, aged 27, her 2d marriage, born Putnam, of Moosup, Ct., daughter of John and Louisa, married by Rev. C. D. Harp May 6, 1894.

1 95 GLADDING Susanna and Nathaniel Millerd, March 30, 1694.

2 159 Charles, a resident, and Judeth Bozworth of Rehoboth, married by Rev. John Greenwood Feb. 2, 1743-4. Int. Sept. 3, 1743.

3 332 James and Joanna Wheeler, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Richard Round, Jr., Oct. 15, 1758. Int. Sept. 16, 1758.

3 343 William and Anna Sprague, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Richard Round, Jr., Oct. 13, 1765.

3 287 Judeth and Stephen Allen, Jr., both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. Ephraim Hyde Dec. 19, 1776. Int. Nov. 28, 1776.

3 308 James and Anner Maker, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder John Hix Dec. 13, 1787. Int. Nov. 4, 1787.

4 235 Anna and John Francis, both of Rehoboth, married by Shubael Peck, Esq., Feb. 16, 1792.

4 241 Royal and Patience Bullock, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Jacob Hix Nov. 27, 1794.

4 210 John of Providence and Clarrissa Jacobs of Rehoboth, married by Rev. Otis Thompson Nov. 20, 1814.

4 210 Abraham Smith of Providence, R. I., and Cynthia Wheaton Carpenter of Rehoboth, married by Rev. Otis Thompson June 3, 1815. Int. May 13, 1815.

4 223 Jude and Nathan Pettice, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Childs Luther March 30, 1821.

8 3 Julianna C. of Rehoboth and Daniel Ingraham of Providence, married by Rev. Charles P. Grosvenor Nov. 21, 1848.

1 171 GLOVER Edward and Dorothea Peck, April 2, 1707. Int. March 15, 1706-7.

2 149 Edward and Rachal Perren, widow, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. John Greenwood July 5, 1738. Int. June 3, 1738.

9 48 GODDARD Edward Augustus, aged 23, born Huntington, of West Somerville, son of Edward A. and Helen (Leonard) Goddard, and Mary Hammond Kinney, aged 22, born Providence, R. I., of Rehoboth, daughter of Charles D. and Melvina F. D. (Peirce) Kinney, married by Rev. Edward A. Goddard May 18, 1892. Int. May 14, 1892.

2 136 GOFF Richard and Martha Toogood, both of Barrington, July 19, 1722.

w/2 SR ✓ 2 152 Robert and Anna Horton, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. David Turner May 8, 1733. Int. April 21, 1733.

2 146 James and Mary Ormsbee, both of Rehoboth, married by Thomas Bowen, Esq., Dec. 27, 1733. Int. Dec. 13, 1733.

2 259 Sarah of Rehoboth and William Slack of Attleboro, married by Rev. Lemuel Maxwell Oct. 2, 1746. Int. Sept. 15, 1746. — Some say d/o Richd Goff + Toogood

Sibs ✓ 3 160 Sarah and Valentine Wheeler, Jan. 15, 1747. Int. Jan. 4, 1746-7.

2 259 Robert, Jr., and Tabitha Wheeler, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. Lemuel Maxwell May 17, 1747, also (2 260). Int. May 2, 1747.

* 2 259 HORTON Thomas and Ruth Horton, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. Lemuel Maxwell Feb. 22, 1746-7. Int. Jan. 24, 1746-7.

2 260 Keziah and John Barney, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. Lemuel Maxwell June 21, 1747. Int. June 6, 1747.

2 260 David, Jr., and Tabitha Pearse, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Richard Round, Jr., Aug. 23, 1747. Int. March 21, 1746-7.

2 261 Susannah and Henry West, Jr., both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. Lemuel Maxwell Oct. 4, 1747. Int. Sept. 12, 1747.

2 261 Benjamin and Patience Wood, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. Lemuel Maxwell May 8, 1748. Int. April 23, 1748.

2 262 Kaziah and Richard Bullock, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Richard Round Feb. 12, 1748-9. Int. Jan. 21, 1748-9.

2 262 Judeth of Rehoboth and John Carpenter, Jr., of Swanzey, married by Elder Richard Round Oct. 23, 1749. Int. Sept. 16, 1749.

2 263 Mary and John Ellis, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Richard Round Aug. 23, 1750. Int. Aug. 4, 1750.

2 265 Mercy of Rehoboth and Benjamin Hawkins of Glocester, married by Elder Richard Round April 24, 1751. Int. March 23, 1750-1.

XX — 2 268 Lydia and Square Wheeler, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Richard Round May 10, 1752. Int. April 24, 1752.

✓ 3 325 Elizabeth A. and Robert Goff, both of Rehoboth, married by Rev. David Turner Dec. 21, 1752. Int. Nov. 8, 1752. — Horton Geny Supposes her to be wd of Lebarr Crosby

Listed in Robt 2 Goff estate ? — 3 325 Submit and Jeremiah Wheeler, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Richard Round, Jr., Jan. 4, 1753. Int. Dec. 2, 1752.

3 326 Thomas and Amey Round, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Richard Round, Jr., May 5, 1753. Int. April 18, 1753.

3 326 Jonathan and Elizabeth Perry, both of Rehoboth, married by Thomas Bowen, Esq., Aug. 16, 1753. Int. May 11, 1753.

3 327 Sarah and John Millerd, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Richard Round, Jr., Sept. 10, 1755. Int. Aug. 27, 1755.

3 328 John, Jr., of Rehoboth and Sarah Hix of Swanzey, married by Elder Richard Round, Jr., Jan. 8, 1756. Int. Dec. 6, 1755.

3 328 Mehetable and Amos Hammond, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Richard Round, Jr., April 6, 1756. Int. March 13, 1756.

3 332 Hannah and James Westcott, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Richard Round, Jr., April 20, 1758. Int. April 6, 1758.

3 331 Rebeckah of Rehoboth and Daniel Martin, Jr., of Swanzey, married by Elder Nathan Pearse May 1, 1758. Int. April 8, 1758.

3 334 Eliphalet and Mary Round, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Nathan Pearse March 29, 1759. Int. March 10, 1759.

3 334 Mehitabel and Jacob Millerd, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Richard Round, Jr., May 1, 1760. Int. April 5, 1760.

3 335 Mary and Stephen Bullock, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Richard Round, Jr., Oct. 30, 1760. Int. Sept. 13, 1760.

3 338 Hannah and Ichabod Bozworth, Jr., both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Richard Round, Jr., July 8, 1762. Int. April 17, 1762.

3 339 Charles and Patience Martin, both of Rehoboth, married by Elder Richard Round, Jr., April 13, 1763. Int. March 26, 1763.

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Hi Jackie,

If the information you have been informed of is, indeed, true, it sounds very convincing. Everything I have been able to find in my files indicates that no one else found anything to definitively prove which Mary, or Marcy, Gladding was our ancestor. In such a situation it is always good to find something that provides the truth.

All I have about the Lawless family is an article about them in New England Families, Genealogical and Memorial by William Richard Cutter, A.M., published in 1915.

It says, "For two hundred years the Lawless family has lived in Bristol County, Rhode Island, but the name has never been common in this country. Some have moved away and at no one period of this time has there been many of the name in the male line.

(1) John Lawless, who was born before 1700, settled before 1720 at Bristol, Rhode Island. The vital records of the town are defective and we lack many dates. He married (intention dated) February 25, 1720-21, Mary Gladding, at Bristol. Either John or his son of the same name died at Cape Breton in the service of the king, March 3, 1746, in the old French war. Children, born at Bristol: Mary, September 27, 1721; John, March 3, 1723; * Margaret; Sarah; Powers; William, mentioned below; Captain James, died March 15, 1791, aged fifty-five years; Joseph, died in 1756, on his return from the French and Indian War."

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The difficulty the author has in distinguishing whether it was John the father or John the son who died in 1746 is a frequent problem I have encountered innumerable times where grandfathers, fathers, sons, grandsons, uncles, nephews, and cousins all living in the same area have the same name. As I recall we had a similar problem with Valentine Wheeler and his son. Also, when I was at the Berkshire Family History Association in Pittsfield and attempted to find information on Valentine Wheeler, I found another ?X Valentine Wheeler -- one who, from the information, could not have been our Valentine Wheeler. Also, as I recall, we had a similar problem with Squire Millard and his son. There is a Revolutionary War marker at his grave in Stamford, VT, but in my mind there was some question whether the Squire Millard who served in the Revolutionary War from Rehoboth, MA was him, his son, or a nephew.

a cousin of that name Served think he m Pierce ?

Please keep me posted as you get additional information. Also, You are the only one I have ever communicated with about the Millard and associated lines earlier than my gg grandfather Edward Richmond Millard (1826-1886).

Happy New Year! Bill

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Hi Jackie,

I have gone through some more of my Goff material, and all I can find for Robert Goff, father of our Sarah, is a complete transcribed copy of his estate papers. However, it does reference the microfilm at the LDS Library that it came from. If you need a copy of the original, you should be readily able to order it through a local LDS Family History Library. The reference reads, "Rehoboth, Bristol Co., MA; 28 Apr 1764 -- Bk. 18, pp. 499-503 (FHL 0461889)".

Do you want me to send you copies of the transcribed records?

It will be interesting to see what documentation the person working on the Lawless family has on Mary Gladding. John Lawless was apparently dead before their last child was born. From what I know of customs back then it seems strange and very unlikely that a woman that young with young children would not remarry.

Please keep me informed, and do let me know if you want me to send you additional material.

Best wishes, Bill

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Subject: **Re: Gladding/Goff**
Date: Sun, 30 Dec 2001 11:39:40 EST
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To: JHumphre@ix.netcom.com

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Subject: Re: wrong parents for sarah Goff
Date: Mon, 18 Feb 2002 18:55:35 -0500
From: JHumphrey <JHumphre@ix.netcom.com>
To: jbbullock@earthlink.net

Where did you find the abstract of the division of Robt Goff's estate? I have one page of it that was in the Sears box of data at NEHGS in Boston.

Robert Sr. was s/o Anthony Goff of Billirica , Woburn MA and d. 1727 Swansea, Bristol Co., Ma . Robt was brother of the Richard Goff that m. Toogood. Anthony was the first gen. in this country. I don't think his origin has been found in spite of a fraudulent Goff Geny by Gustave Anjou.

The Horton Geny mentions the 2nd wf Anna Horton and the 3rd wf Eliz. Horton for Robt Goff.

It is believed that Mary or Marcy Gladding that was the first wf of Robt Goff was prob. the d/o Wm Gladding 2, but this is by default of the 2 Mary's of the proper age. She d. by 1733 when Robt remarried.

Jackie Humphrey

Jim Bullock wrote:

> *Thanks very much for catching this error in identifying Sarah Goff. I did a little more checking and found that Sarah, the daughter of Richard Goff, died 19 Apr 1743 in Rehoboth (nine days before her father died.) [Arnold's VR of Rehoboth] So she obviously was not the wife of Valentine Wheeler.*
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> *I found the marriage of Robert Goff & Marcy Glading 17 Mar 1718/9 in Swansea [Rounds' VR of Swansea], but I don't know yet where these Goffs came from. In looking through Torrey's "New England Marriages Prior to 1700" I see some early Goffs in Cambridge & Boston, MA, and others in Wethersfield, CT.*
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> *I also found an abstract of the record of the division of Robert Goff's estate (he died intestate) that states:*
> *"Ord. for & div. of est. of Robert Goff of Reho., dcd. intest., btwn. his widow Elizabeth Goff & his chldn: Robert Goff (eldest son), the chldn. (Charles, Jacob & Rachel Goff) of Charles Goff (son, dcd.), Mary wife of Solomon Horton, Presilla wife of Nathaniel Kilton, Sarah wife of Valentine Wheeler, Enoch [Goff], Susanna wife of John Maker 'who was supposed to be gone to Nova Scotia,' Levi Goff, Comfort Goff & Hezekiah Goff, ord. 23 Apr. 1764, div. 28 Apr. 1764. Part of the real est. is bounded southerly by land 'belonging to Anna the Deceased wife of the said Robert Goff Deceased.' Mention is made that this land here divided contains 3/4 acre lot belonging 'to the heirs of Esther the Deceased wife of Ichabod Franklin which fell to said heirs out of their Uncle Daniel Hortons Deceased Share and the said Robert Goff Deceased having in his Life Time purchased all the other Rights in said Daniels Share.'*
> *Comm: William Bullock, Silvanus Martin & John Wheeler*
> *[18:499/500/1/2/3]."*
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> *I have found that I also had some confusion between Robert Goff, Sr. & Robert, Jr. that I am now straightening out, and I am adding some marriages for some of the children of Robert Sr. and their children. I should have more posted online shortly.*
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> *Thanks very much for writing which helped me greatly in finding some of the data I needed to get posted.*

ck it out!

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> Jim Bullock
> Littleton, CO
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> -----Original Message-----
> From: JHumphrey [mailto:JHumphre@ix.netcom.com]
> Sent: Monday, February 18, 2002 1:20 AM
> To: jbbullock@earthlink.net
> Subject: wrong parents for sarah Goff
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> Sarah Goff wf of Valentrine Wheeler was named in Robert Goffs estate as
> his daughter. Sarah's mother was Mary or Mercy Gladding.
> J Humphrey

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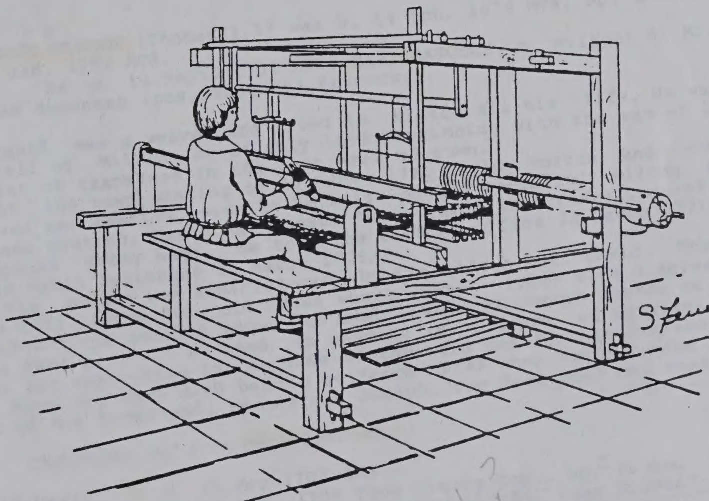

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young to have married Hannah Wheaton. Hannah (Garnsey) Horton most likely died before 1743. No reference is given in the "Garnsey Genealogy," p.113 by Card for her death date of 1747, age 71 years. Hannah Horton of Swansea wrote her will 29 May 1760 naming five known children of James and Hannah (Slade) Wheaton and no Hortons. Her son Jonathan Wheaton and daughter Mary King were given the money they owed their mother; granddaughter Sarah Wheaton received 5s; grandson John Wheaton, son of Jonathan received all of her land. The residue of the estate was to go to Sarah Hathaway, Hannah Brayton, Nathaniel Wheaton, Jonathan Wheaton and Mary King.

CHILDREN: by first wife Hannah Garnsey

+3.11	DAVID	b. 8 Oct. 1701 RVR
3.12	HANNAH	b. 28 May 1704 RVR; not mentioned in father's will She m. 17 May 1739 SVR, EBENEZER FINCH. No known children. He m.(2) 10 July 1743 Sarah Thompson.
+3.13	RACHEL	b. 8 June 1706 RVR She m. 31 March 1728 PHILIP FRANKLIN. (see FRANKLIN)
+3.14	ELIJAH	b. 17 Feb. 1708/9 RVR
3.15	EXPERIENCE	b. 28 Oct. 1710 RVR; not mentioned in father's will.
3.16	MARY	b. ca 1713 , d. after father. She m. 16 Feb. 1733/4 RVR, STEPHEN JENNINGS.

Ref: Milton VR; Rehoboth VR; Swansea VR; Bristol Co. Probate; Barlow MS; Swansea Hist. p. 177; Rehoboth Hist.; Bristol Co. Deeds; Garnsey Gen. p. 113

2.5 DAVID HORTON (Thomas 1.1) was b. 14 Oct. 1679 MVR, bp. 2 Nov. 1679 Braintree; d. 7 Jan. 1752 MVR.

He m. 10 Sept. 1702 MVR; MARY BADCOCK; b. Milton; d. Milton; dau. of Enoch and Susannah (pos. Gregory) Badcock.

David was a weaver and lived in Milton all his life. He was first taxed in the west half of Milton on 24 July 1699. Beginning with the tax of 14 May 1700, he was on the list of taxpayers in the east half of town.

At the town meeting of 20 Nov. 1721 David Horton and others voted against the proposed new meeting house to be built on the so-called Milton Ministerial Lands. At the same meeting, David was chosen "hog reve" (hog reeve), an officer whose duty was to impound stray hogs. He took the oath of office 22 March 1721/2. He held this same office again beginning 13 March 1726/7.

His estate was administered by his eldest son, David. The inventory taken on 3 March 1752 lists "the old House where Joseph lives with 4 acres and a half of land £26-13-4." His account shows "to cash rec'd of Joseph Horton on Acco of the priveledge of a Read £1-1-4." A reed in weaving is a frame of parallel flat strips of wood or metal for separating the threads of the warp and for beating the weft up to the web.

Mary may have died before 14 March 1740 when David deeded 5 acres of Milton land, part of his homestead, to his son Joseph. The deed does not mention his wife.

CHILDREN: by wife Mary Badcock

+3.17	DAVID	b. 15 May 1703 MVR
+3.18	MARY	b. 22 Dec. 1704 Town Clerks Rec., bp. 31 Dec. 1704 She m. 22 Dec. 1724 JOHN GLOVER. (see GLOVER)
+3.19	RACHEL	b. 2 Dec. 1706 MVR, bp. 8 Dec. 1706 She m. 2 March 1727 THOMAS WHITE. (see WHITE)
p946 +3.20	ELIZABETH	b. 22 Feb. 1708/9 MVR, bp. 27 Feb. 1708/9 (see CROSBY) She pos. m. 21 Dec. 1752 RVR, ROBERT GOFF
+3.21	ENOCH	b. 21 March 1710/11 MVR, bp. 25 March 1711
+3.22	BENJAMIN	b. 21 March 1712/13 MVR, bp. 29 March 1713
+3.23	EBENEZER	b. 3 March 1715 MVR, bp. 6 March 1715
+3.24	JOSEPH	b. 1 June 1717 MVR, bp. 9 June 1717
3.25	THANKFUL	b. 18 Oct. 1719 MVR, bp. 25 Oct. 1719 She m. 30 June 1740, Boston, BENJAMIN WHITE.
3.26	MARTHA	b. 28 Nov. 1721 MVR, bp. 3 Dec. 1721 She m. 6 March 1739 JOHN MARSHALL. (see MARSHALL)
+3.27	RUTH	b. 20 Dec. 1723 MVR, bp. 29 Dec. 1723 She m. 22 Feb. 1746/7 THOMAS HORTON. (4.22)
3.28	SUSANNAH	b. 25 March 1728 MVR She m. 2 Jan. 1755 JOHN OSGOOD, JR. of Stoughton.

Ref: Milton VR; Milton Ch. Rec.; Milton T. C. Rec.; Woolson-Fenno Anc. p. 62

2.6 **SOLOMON**^{2} **HORTON** (THOMAS 1.1) was b. 11 Jan. 1682 MVR; d. Jan. 1724/5 RVR.
He m. 5 Dec. 1701 MVR, **SUSANNAH BADCOCK**; b. Milton; d. 19 July 1725 RVR; dau. of Enoch and Susannah (pos. Gregory) Badcock.

Solomon was the last of the three Horton brothers to move to Rehoboth. The reason for his removal is not known, but it was close to the date of his father's death. Susannah's sister Elizabeth and her husband Joseph Garnsey, brother of Hannah and Mehitable Garnsey, had moved to Rehoboth between June 1711 and June 1712.

Solomon was taxed in Milton from 27 Nov. 1702 till 25 Aug. 1708. No military service or other records of public office have been found for him. Church discipline was served on Solomon and Susannah on 9 May 1703.

On 17 March 1708/9 Solomon Horton and Daniel Smith, both of Rehoboth sold to Samuel Millard for £1:10:00 3 acres of land in Rehoboth on the east side of Palmers River. Signed by Daniel Smith and Solomon Horton, witnessed by Selvanes Piott and Abigail Smith. (Bristol Co. Deeds 32:215)

On 25 Dec. 1715 Solomon Horton of Rehoboth, husbandman for £10 sold to Jona'n Millard, Sen. of Rehoboth, yeoman, 5 acres of land on the east side of Palmers River, beginning at the southwest corner of Solomon's houselot, by the highway, to Obadiah Blanding's ... Signed by Solomon Horton, his mark, witnessed by Joseph Turner, John Carpenter and San'll Carpenter. (Ibid. 32:216)

On 17 April 1722, Solomon Horton of Rehoboth, husbandman, for 60 shillings (?) sold to Jonathan Kingsley of Rehoboth, blacksmith, Robert Carr of Swansea, shipwright, Edmund Engals and Ebenezer Garnsey of Rehoboth, a parcel of land of 40 rods in Rehoboth. Signed by Solomon Horton, his mark. (Ibid. 15:353)

The Rehoboth probate records tell us much about this family and give us a clue to the possible parentage of Solomon's mother. (See Thomas 1.1) The widow Susannah, John Wilmouth and James Redoway gave bond on Solomon's estate 16 Feb. 1724. Solomon died intestate and Susannah was administrator. She presented the inventory on 18 Feb. 1724/5 of £301-00-04. By 2 Aug. 1725 Susannah had died and a second bond was posted on the estate. John Horton, brother of Solomon was now administrator. A second inventory was presented on 13 Jan. 1726 of £77-08-02 and on 21 Feb. 1726/7 the estate was divided among the children, each receiving £5-05-07. All ten children were named: Solomon, eldest son; Simeon, second son; Moses, third son; Daniel, fourth son; Sarah, eldest daughter, wife of Obadiah Bowen; Susannah, second daughter; Hannah, third daughter; Anna, fourth daughter; Esther, fifth daughter; and Patience, sixth daughter.

Anna ?
&
Hannah

On 1-3 Nov. 1725, guardianship papers were signed for the minor children. Children over the age of 14 were allowed to choose their guardians. The guardianship bonds were signed by John Horton and John Wilmouth for all the children. Joseph Garnsey was the third signer for Hannah; and Thomas Horton signed for the other children. John Horton was guardian of Solomon and Simeon, under age 14. Thomas Horton was guardian of Anna over age 14, and of Daniel and Moses under age 14. Joseph Garnsey was guardian of Hannah over age 14. John Wilmouth was guardian of Hester over age 14 and Patience under age 14. John Wilmouth was the only one of the guardians who was not an uncle. It is possible, but unproven, that he was a cousin.

CHILDREN: by wife Susannah Badcock

+3.29 SARAH b. 17 May 1702 MVR, bp. 24 May 1702
She m. 1726/7 OBADIAH BOWEN. (see BOWEN)
3.30 SUSANNAH bp. 15 Oct. 1704 Milton; d. Sept. 1727 Rehoboth (no known children)
She m. 16 Feb. 1726/7 RVR, SAMUEL FULLER; b. 23 Oct. 1702, d. 5 Dec. 1788, Rehoboth; son of Samuel and Dorothy (Wilmarth) Fuller. Samuel m.(2) 18 Jan. 1727/8, Rehoboth, Waitstill Brown.
+3.31 HANNAH b. 19 Dec. 1706 MVR, bp. 29 Dec. 1706
She m. 11 Feb. 1731 MOSES BLAKE. (see BLAKE)
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+3.32 **ANNA** b. 12 Dec. 1708 MVR, bp. 19 Dec. 1708
She m. 8 May 1733 **ROBERT GOFF.** (see GOFF)
+3.33 HESTER bp. 27 May 1711 Milton
She m. 22 Nov. 1735 ICHABOD FRANKLIN. (see FRANKLIN)
+3.34 SOLOMON bp. 25 Oct. 1713 Milton m Mary Goff d/o Robt Goff & Marcy Gladding
+3.35 SIMEON bp. 9 Oct. 1715 Milton
+3.36 MOSES b. ca 1717-18, prob. Rehoboth
3.37 DANIEL b. ca 1719-20, prob. Rehoboth, alive 21 Feb. 1726/7
+3.38 PATIENCE bp. 10 March 1722/3 Rehoboth Cong. Ch.
She m.(1) 13 Oct. 1743 JOHN ALLEN. (see ALLEN)
She m.(2) int. 13 Feb. 1751/2 EBENEZER HORTON (3.23).

Ref: Milton VR; Milton Ch. Rec.; Rehoboth VR; Bristol Co. Probate; Bristol Co. Deeds; Trim, Cong. Ch. Rec.; Fuller Gen. pp. 307-8

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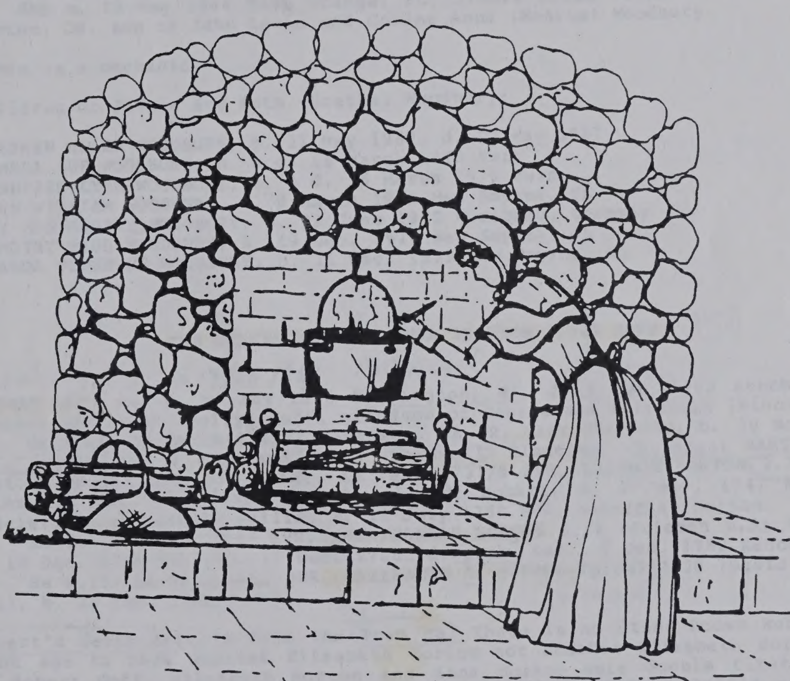

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+2.3 MARION RUTH GOETHE, b. 1 July 1949 Jacksonville, FL

2.4 ANNIE ELIZABETH GOETHE, b. 21 May 1951 Jacksonville, FL. She m. 6 March 1971 Oak Hill, FL, DAVID JEROME PAGEAU, b. OH; div.; son of Walter and Peggy (-) Pageau. She m.(2) West Berlin, Germany, WILLIAM PATRICK DITZEL; b. 28 Aug. 1948 Baltimore, MD; son of William Elmer and Anne Shirley (Hershfield) Ditzel.

Ref: Jenks & Seymour 2:594; hereafter all data on the descendants of Florence P. (Horton) Goethe are from the family records of Jim Kirby III unless otherwise stated

2.1 EDWIN EUGENE "Gene" GOETHE (William T. 1.1) was b. 5 Jan. 1952 Ft. Pierce, FL. He m. 24 June 1961, Folkston, GA, JO ANN BARTON "Joann" HEIDER, b. 20 May 1947 Alexandria, VA; dau. of Robert and Peggy (McCarty) Heider.

Gene is serving in the U.S. Army.

Children of Gene and Joann (Heider) Goethe:

3.1 EDWIN EUGENE GOETHE, b. 8 June 1963 Mineral Wells, TX
3.2 WILLIAM DEAN GOETHE, b. 1 July 1964 Burbank, CA
3.3 KENNETH LEE GOETHE, b. 27 June 1967 Ft.Devens, MA
3.4 ROBERT CHARLES GOETHE, b. 23 Nov. 1969 Ft.Devens, MA
3.5 CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL GOETHE, b. 16 Feb. 1972 Quantico, VA

2.4 MARION RUTH GOETHE (William T. 1.1) was b. 1 July 1949 Jacksonville, FL. She m. 28 May 1966 Port Orange, FL, JIMMIE ALLEN WOODBURY, b. 14 July 1947 Swanton, OH, son of John Lewis and Corine Anna (Monroe) Woodbury.

Jimmie is a mechanic.

Children of Jinnie and Ruth (Goethe) Woodbury:

3.6 STEPHEN ALLEN WOODBURY, b. 21 May 1967, d. 22 May 1967
3.7 PAMELA SUE WOODBURY, b. & d. 16 March 1970 twin
3.8 JENNIFER LYNN WOODBURY, b. & d. 16 March 1970 twin
3.9 JOHN WILLIAM WOODBURY, b. 8 March 1971 New Smyrna, FL
3.10 JAY MONTGOMERY WOODBURY, b. 22 June 1972 Wurzburg, Germany
3.11 TIMOTHY PAUL WOODBURY, b. 19 Dec. 1977 New Smyrna, FL
3.12 AMANDA FLORENCE WOODBURY, b. 31 Dec. 1979 New Smyrna, FL

THE DESCENDANTS OF ANNA (HORTON 3.32) GOFF

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[illegible] b. 17 Feb 1691 Billirica?

1.1 **ROBERT GOFF** was b. by say 1696 Barrington, RI, d. 5 Dec. 1763 Rehoboth, son of Anthony and Sarah (Polly) Goff, grandson of George and Elizabeth (Winn) Polly.

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He m.(1) 17 March 1718/19 Swansea, MA VR, **MARY GLADDING**, b. 30 Nov. 1696, d. bef. 1733, dau. of John and Alice (Wardwell) Gladding. Children: MARY GOFF, b. 9 Sept. 1720 Bristol, RI, m.int. 18 Feb. 1737/8 RVR, SOLOMON HORTON 3.34; Charles, m.int. 16 Nov. 1745 RVR, Rachal Millerd; Robert, m. 17 May, 1747 RVR, Tabitha Wheeler; Sarah, and Priscilla, m. 24 July 1750 RVR, Nathaniel Kelton.

He m.(2) 8 May 1733 RVR, **ANNA/HANNAH HORTON** 3.32 (Solomon 2.6; Thomas 1.1), b. 12 Dec. 1708 MVR, bp. 19 Dec. 1708. d. prob. bef. 21 Dec. 1752 Rehoboth.

He m.(3) 21 Dec. 1752 RVR, **ELIZABETH A. HORTON** (prob) 3.20 (David 2.5, Thomas 1.1), b. 22 Feb. 1708/9 MVR.

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* Robert's death date is from the Trim MS. There is no other known Robert Goff of the right age to have married Elizabeth Horton nor another Elizabeth Horton to have married Robert Goff. Elizabeth Horton and Anna Horton were double first cousins so there is ample reason for Robert to have known Elizabeth. Robert Goff's will needs to be found to see if it names his wife.

Children of Robert and Anna (Horton) Goff:

2.1 COMFORT GOFF, b. 25 Sept. 1734 RVR, d. 1819 Rush, Monroe Co., NY. He m. 20 Jan. 1757 RVR, SUSANNAH GARNSEY, b. 24 June 1737 RVR, dau. of Seth and Hannah (Millard) Garnsey. For their children see: Card, Eva, "Garnsey/Guernsey Gen.", 1963, p.256.
2.2 HEZEKIAH GOFF, b. 4 Sept. 1736 RVR (sic)
+2.3 SUSANNAH GOFF, b. 20 May 1737 RVR (sic)
+2.4 ENOCH GOFF, b. 3 Nov. 1741 RVR
+2.5 LEVI GOFF, b. 23 June 1745 RVR

p7 + 21

Ref: Jenks & Seymour 1:7, 21; Milton, Swansea and Rehoboth VR; Trim MS: Goff MS at RIHS; research by Dennis Roggi

Which one shows par of mary Gladding?

RIN5985

m Peck Lived Nova Scotia

2.3 SUSANNAH GOFF (Robert 1.1) was b. 20 May 1737 RVR (sic).
She m. 21 Nov. 1757 RVR, JOHN MAKER, a resident of Rehoboth. marr also Mr Peck

Susannah is only 8½ months younger than her brother Hezekiah so there may be an error in the dates.

John and Susanna appear to be the only Maker family in Rehoboth at this time. Land and probate records might help verify the probable children.

Children of John and Susannah (Goff) Maker:

+3.1 CHARLES MAKER, b. ca. Feb. 1762

RIN4223 3.2 ? SARAH MAKER, b. say by 1767, m. 13 March 1785 RVR, SAMUEL WHEELER, b. 13 July 1762 RVR, son of Valentine and Sarah (Goff) Wheeler. RIN 4207

3.3 ? ANNE/ANNER/ANNAH MAKER b. say by 1769, m. 13 Dec. 1787 RVR, JAMES GLADDING, both of Rehoboth, b. 31 Aug. 1761 RVR, son of James and Johanna (Wheeler) Gladding. Children: 1. Joannah b. 14 Feb. 1789 RVR; 2. Ebenezer b. 11 April 1791 RVR; 3. Samuel b. 30 Nov. 1793 RVR; 4. James b. 10 March 1796 RVR; 5. Richard b. 22 June 1798 RVR; LaFayette b. 4 March 1803 RVR.

3.4 ? SUSANNAH MAKER of Rehoboth, b. say by 1773, m. 28 June 1791 RVR, EZRA WEST of Swansea

3.5 ? JOHN MAKER, b. say by 1774, m. 10 Sept. 1795 RVR, LUCY LEWIS, both of Rehoboth. Child: prob. William b. ca 1800, d. 3 Sept. 1850 age 50 y. RVR.

+3.6 ELIZABETH LASIEVISE MAKER, b. ca Nov. 1775 per death age, Oct. 1778 Rehoboth Town Records per Trim; d. 6 Feb. 1859 age 83-3-12 RVR.

Ref: Rehoboth VR; Trim MS; Wheeler Gen. p.435

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2.4 ENOCH GOFF (Robert 1.1) was b. 3 Nov. 1741 RVR, d. 6 March 1810 Dighton, MA.
He m. 2 April 1760/61 Taunton, DEBORAH TALBUT, b. 6 March 1740 Dighton, d. 15 Oct. 1816 age 76 y. Dighton, dau. of Josiah and Sarah (Gooding) Talbot.

X He was founder of the Congregational Church in West Dighton in 1772, its pastor until his death, and was in buried in the Church Cemetery. He served on a school committee.

Children of Enoch and Deborah (Talbot) Goff:

+3.7 SHUBAEL GOFF, b. 20 March 1762 Dighton

3.8 DEBORAH GOFF, b. 30 Oct. 1763 Dighton, d. 16 Nov. 1824. She m. 24 Nov. 1785 Dighton, JOHN WHEELER.

+3.9 SUSANNAH GOFF, b. 29 July 1766 Dighton. She m. 9 Oct. 1793 Dighton, RVR, JACOB INGALLS, son of Joseph and Roby (Horton 4.33) Ingalls. (see INGALLS 2.1)

3.10 PRISCILLA GOFF, b. 22 June 1770 Dighton. She m.int. 8 Dec. 1788, STEPHEN BOWEN.

3.11 ENOCH GOFF, b. 14 April 1774 Dighton, drowned 14 June 1806. He m. MARY WASTCOAT, d. 4 March 1858 age 86 y. 2 d.

+3.12 SYBIL GOFF, b. 6 June 1777 Dighton

3.13 BENJAMIN GOFF, b. 9 Feb. 1782 Dighton, d. 7 Nov. 1831. He m. ELEANOR BEER.

Ref: Research by Grant D. Brown from RIHS Clegg MS; Seymour, "Dighton Gen. Notes" 1984, p.176-77 from a bible owned by Miss Alice Nelson Elmes of Taunton.

2.5 LEVI GOFF (Robert 1.1) was b. 23 June 1745 RVR, d. 23 Nov. 1824 in 80th y. Dighton.
He m.(1) HANNAH HATHAWAY, b. ca 1743, d. 1812 in 70th y.
He m.(2) JUDITH PRATT, b. ca 1752, d. Sept. 1831 age 79 y.

They were buried in the West Dighton Cemetery.

Children of Levi and Hannah (Hathaway) Goff:

3.14 EPHRAIM GOFF, b. 16 Jan. 1771 RVR

3.15 LYDIA GOFF, b. 28 Feb. 1773 RVR

Ref: Rehoboth VR; Trim MS: Goff MS; Seymour, "Dighton Gen. Notes" 1984, p.176-77

3.1 CHARLES MAKER (Susannah Goff 2.3, Robert 1.1) was b. ca. Feb. 1762; d. 31 Aug. 1854 age 92 y. 6 m. RVR
He m.(1) May 1786 in Dighton, RVR, NANCY WRIGHT of Dighton.
He m.(2) 16 Oct. 1843 RVR, ELIZABETH GOFF, b. ca 1779.

Goff, Probate Recording Bristol Co MA
MSS AG64 #214
Goff, thomas T, Compiler.

~~(File) Feb. 2, 1855. Note dated "Rehoboth, Feb. 2, 1855" in which Cyrus M. Wheaton states to the court that "widow, Elizabeth....is 52 years of age, has one minor son with her about 15 years of age" and reques that she be given an allowance by the court.~~

~~(101/388) Feb. 6, 1855. Cyrus M. Wheaton, administrator of the estate of Richard Goff late of Rehoboth, advises court the estate is insolvent. On Nov. 10, 1855 the estate paid $.97 on the dollar to the creditors of the estate.~~

ROBERT

(File) Nov. 25, 1763. A note dated "Rehoboth, Nov. 25, 1763" wherein "Elizabeth Goff, wido and Relict of Robert Goff late of Rehoboth.....Deceafed" requests Robert Goff of Rehoboth be appointed administrator in her place as she is incapable of serving.
Signed: X of Elizabeth Goff.

(18/290) Nov. 25, 1763. "An Inventory of all the Eftate whereof Robert Goff Late of Rehoboth........ deceafed died of......taken......Nov. ye 25th 1763." It totaled Ŀ142-8s-5d and included, "Dwelling houfe and barn and about Twenty acres of Land--Ŀ72-0s-0d."

? (146/14) Dec. 6, 1763. Robert Goff of Rehoboth, yeoman, appointed administrator of the estate of Robert Goff late of Rehoboth, deceased.

(File) Jan. 28, 1764. A note dated Rehoboth, Jan. 28 1764 wherein "Elizabeth Goff, widow of Robert Goff Late of Rehoboth, deceafed" states to the probate court that she "at the time of her marriage with said Goff was poffeft of household goods & Perfonal Eftat to a considerable value which I carried with me to said Goff which he often in his lifetime told me should be Returned to me again in cafe I should outlive him" and so one-third of his estate would be only what was her own property and was brought to said Goff by her. Signed: "Elizabeth Goff."

(13/461) April 23, 1764. Account of Robert Go[redacted] Rehoboth, administrator of the estate of Rober[redacted] late of Rehoboth, deceased intestate.

(Con't.)

(must be more to the JH)

Take the citations & add to the actual copy of estate site

This is a separate notebook, not in a file folder, but lying loose on top of a file folder! This notebook is arranged alphabetically by first name.

Goff, Probate Records, Bristol County, Mass
MSS A G64 # 214
Goff, Thomas T, Compiler

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RICHARD ✓

BK (10/324) May 14, 1743. "An Inventory of the Estate of Richard Gofe, Late of Rehoboth.....Deceafed, Apprized in the fourteenth Day of May In the year 1743". It totaled £111-0s-6d which included house and land and a third part of a saw mill.

BK (10/323) July 19, 1743. Nathaniel Blagrove, Judge of Probate, "To Martha Gofe of Rehoboth.....widdow...... whereas your Husband, Richard Gofe Late of Rehoboth... .....yeoman, Deceafed....Lately Dyed Intestate" she is appointed administrator.

BK (11/561) Sept. 6, 1748. Account of Martha Goff, widow, administratrix to the Estate of her husband, Richard Goff late of Rehoboth. It included, "The Said Accomptant Prays allowance for Doctoring the Deceafed Son, Richard Gofe" and later in the account, "To money for Doctering Richard Goff, his Son, when he Dyed." forgot

dau Sarah d. 19 Apr 1743 Rehoboth

(File) Nov. 14, 1748. Division of the Estate of Richard Goff late of Rehoboth, Deceafed, Inteftate:
To, Martha Goff---widow of deceased.
Joseph Goff---eldest son of deceased.
Bethiah Goff--daughter of deceased.
Rachel Goff---daughter of deceased.
Squier Goff---son of deceased.
Rebeckah Goff-daughter of deceased.

match? Richard

no daughter Sarah listed.

But Richard did have dau Sarah b. Oct 18 1722 Barrington (Rehoboth VR)

One Sarah d/o Richard d Apr 19 1743

Rich had dau Dorothy 4 Aug 1735 NFI not in deaths or marr.

Rich Jr D/Y

Wheeler Geng is only early ref. actually written that Sarah d/o Rich m. Val Wheeler in J Humphry research.

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(77/149) Dec. 27, 1833. Richard⁴ Goff of Rehoboth, will. s/o Joseph³, Richard² Wife, Mehitable Bullock Goff; children, Richard Goff Jr., Otis Goff, Horatio Goff, Patience B. Goff, Nelson Goff, and Darius Goff. Richard Goff, Jr. made the executor. On Nov. 2, 1836 this will was sworn to by the witnesses.

(172/12) Nov. 2, 1836. Bond of Richard Goff as administrator to the will of Richard Goff late of Rehoboth

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(157/552) Dec. 5, 1854. Christopher Carpenter of Rehoboth was appointed administrator of the intestate estate of Richard Goff late of Rehoboth, deceased.

(File) Jan. 4, 1855. A note whereby the undersigned, the widow and heirs at law of the estate of Richard Goff late of Rehoboth, request that Cyrus M. Wheaton be appointed administrator of the estate in place of Christopher Carpenter who is now dead:
Elizabeth T. Goff.
Samuel H. Goff.
Darius A. Goff.

(192/132) Jan. 13, 1855. Inventory of Richard Goff late of Rehoboth, deceased. Realty: $110.00 and

Bk Page ? 28 2

(18/499) April 23, 1764. The court ordered a division of the estate of Robert Goff late of Rehoboth, deceased intestate, and dower set off to "Elizabeth Goff, the said Deceased's widow". On Aug. 28, 1764 the estate was divided "To, and among, the Several Perfons Interested therein, all perfons conferned being first notified except Susannah, the wife of John Maker, who was supposed to be gone to Nova Scotia: The whole of Said Deceased's Real Estate Cituted in the Town of Rehoboth Confifting of about Twenty-three acres of Homestead Land together with a small dwelling house & Barn thereon Standing........ bounded.....Southerly to the Land Belonging to Anna, the Deceased wife of the said Robert Goff, deceased." April

[illegible] wf 1

1. Robert Goff,^{3} eldest son of the deceased---double am't.
2. "The three children of Charles Goff, deceased, son of the said Robert Goff, deceased,: Namely, Charles, Jacob, and Rachel." 1747
3. Mary, the wife of Solomon Horton.
4. Prefilla, the wife of Nathaniel Killton.
5 Sarah, the wife of Valentine Wheeler.

Horton wf 2

1741 6 Enoch Goff.
1737 7 Sufanna, the wife of John Maker. — (In 1759 she was Peck)
1745 8 Levi Goff.
1734 9 Comfort Goff.
1736 10 Hezekiah Goff.

females were sisters as proved by another doc re! Petitioner for Sam 2 Goff Guardian of ch of Chas 13

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(File) Dec. 23, 1776. A note dated Rehoboth, Dec. 23, 1776 wherein Tabitha Goff requested that her son-in-law, Benjamin Hix, Jr. be appointed administrator of the estate of her husband, Robert Goff late of Rehoboth, deceased. Court granted this request.

Tab. wheeler

(24/300) Dec. 26, 1776. Inventory taken of the estate of Mr. Robert Goff late of Rehoboth, deceased. Realty: Ŀ200 which included 45 acres of land and buildings. Personalty: Ŀ210-0s-9d.

(24/370) March 15, 1777. Additional inventory of the estate of Robert Goff late of Rehoboth, deceased. Ŀ7-6s-5d all personalty.

(24/370) March 25, 1777. Account of Benjamin Hix, Jr. administrator of the estate of Robert Goff late of Rehoboth. It mentions "To Widow, Meriam Goff."

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Nov 25
1763

To The Honourable George Leonard Esqr Judge of Probate of Wills
& Granting of Administration on Intestate Estates &c for ye County of Bristol
The Petition & Representation of ~~Mary~~ Elizabeth Goff wido and Relect of Robert Goff
Late of Rehoboth in ye County of Bristol affor sd Humbly Shewethe that wheras
the Said Deseased Died Seized of an Estate Intestat & there being by a Law
of this Province Relateing to ye Settement of Estates Intestate Allowed that
the wido be Impowred to Administer on Such Intestate may the Judge of probat thinking
Proper: & your Petitioner ~~bein~~ wholely uncapable to perform Said Servis therefore
Pray that Robert Goff ~~Junr~~ of Said Town of Rehoboth may be by your Honr
Impowed To Administer on Said Deseased Estate he ~~Being~~ the ~~youngest~~ Eldest Son of
the Said Deseased that is Now Living ~~&~~ in my thought ye most Suteable person
to perform the Servis above Said: your Hond favourable Compylance here with
will Greatly Oblige your humble Servant the patitioner for which as in Duty
Bound for you Shall Ever pray

Dated at Rehoboth Nov 25th Ad: 1763 . . . Elizabeth her ~~Atherton~~ Goff mark

Test
Silas Martin
Ebenezer Mason

Jim Bullock 5 pp Div of estate
BK 18 pp 499-503

from Towne July '03

Bristoll ss   August 7th 1762

Then the before written division of the Estate of Robert
Goff Late of Rehoboth deceased was presented to the
Honble George Leonard Esqr Judge of ye probate of
wills &c for ye County of Bristol and ye same was
by him proved allowed and ordered to be on
Record

George Leonard

Bristol ss Entred in the 18 Bo fol 520
p G Leonard Regr

25 Nov 1763

Province of the
Massachusetts Bay } Bristol ss

To Samuel Goff Ebenezer Inggalls & Silvanus
Martin all Sufficient Freeholders Greeting
in the County of Bristol aforesd
You are hereby Appointed and Impowered to take
an Inventory of and (according to your best skill
and Judgement) truly and Justly to apprize in Law
full money of this province (all the Estate whereof
Roberts Goff Late of Rehoboth Died seized of in the
afore sd County) and you are to make Return of
this warrant with your Doings thereon unto the
probate office in sd County as soon as Conveniently
may bee. Given under my hand this 25th Day of
Novr A.D 1763 William Bullock Justice of peace

Bristol ss Rehoboth Novr 25th 1763
Personally Appeared the above Named
Gentln and were sworn to the Faithfull
Discharge of the Trust Reposed in them
Before mee William Bullock Justice of Peace

To the Honourable George Leonard Esqr Judge of the Probate
of wills for the County of Bristol Sir Ellisabeth Goff widow
of Robert Goff late of Rehoboth deceaſd Humbly Shewith
that your Memorialliſt at the time of her Marriage with
ſaid Goff was Poſſeſt of houſhold Goods & Perſonal Eſtate
to a Conſiderable Value which I Carried with me to ſaid
Goff which he often in his Life time told me ſhould be
Return'd to me again in Caſe I ſhould out Live him:
But So it is he is deceaſd and Left no will by which
means in ſtrictnes of Law I Can have But one third of
the Perſonal Eſtate which will be Little more than one
third part of what I Carried to him which will Reduce me
to that Circumſtance that I ſhall not be able to ſubſiſt
my ſelf But muſt Become Burdenſom to ye Town: I am Lik
wiſe denied by the Adminiſtrator of having any thing Value
out of ſaid Eſtate for my Preſent ſupport this winter
Under theſe Circumſtances your Memorialliſt Humbly Prays
that your honour would take the Premiſes into your wiſe Conſide
ration: and as far as is Conſiſtent with the Power to you
Given in ſuch Caſes Direct and Releive your Memorialliſt
and I for you as in Duty Bound ſhall Ever Pray

Rehoboth January ye 28th: 1764 Elisabeth Goff

Bristoll

23 apr 1764

TO William Bullock Esqr Simonas Martin Gentn and John Wheeler Gentn all of Rehobeth in the County of Bristoll in

of the *Province of the* Maſſachuſetts-Bay, *in* New-England, *and ſufficient Freeholders,* Greeting.

PURSUANT to the Power and Authority to me given in and by the Laws of the ſaid Province, I do hereby authorize and appoint you the above-named three Perſons a Committee to apprize all the Real & personal Eſtate whereof Robert Goff late of Rehobeth in ſaid County of Bristol deceaſed, Inteſtate, died ſeiz'd and poſſeſs'd (in ſaid Province) in his own proper Right in Fee Simple; each Piece and Parcel by it ſelf, with their Names of Diſtinction, Buts and Bounds, and Number of Acres, at the preſent true Value thereof in Lawful Money, all in Words at length.

When you have perfected your Inventory, you are to ſet off to Elizabeth Goff (the ſaid Deceaſed's Widow) one full Third Part of the ſaid Eſtate (ſo as may be convenient for her) for her Dower or Thirds—during her natural Life; and what you ſo ſet off you are to deſcribe by plain and laſting Meets and Bounds, that ſo Confuſion may be prevented upon the Reverſion of the Dower.

The Remainder you are to diſtribute to and among the Children of the ſaid Deceaſed, ~~or ſo many of them as the ſame will conveniently accommodate, without Prejudice to or ſpoiling the Whole, Preference being had to the Sons.~~ And in all deal impartially, as you are ſworn.

Moreover, if any of the Children of the ſaid Deceaſed have received any Thing of him in his Life Time in Advance towards their Portions, you are to ſignify the ſame to me, and how much each one has had.

When you go about your Work, let all Parties concerned have Notice; and if any Diſpute ariſe about the Quantity of any Parcel of Land, you may procure an Artiſt for the Survey thereof; ~~and if all ſaid Parties are ſatisfied with your Proceedings, let them ſignify the ſame by Counterſigning.~~

Finally, Seal up this Commiſſion, with your Doings thereon, and return the ſame with all convenient Speed, into the Regiſter's Office of Probate by ſome or one of your ſelves.

GIVEN under my Hand and Seal of Office this twenty third Day of April *Anno Domini* One Thouſand Seven Hundred and Sixty four and in the fourth Year of His Majeſty's Reign. George the third King &c

George Leonard J Pr

Bristol ss Rehobeth April ye 25th 1764
The above named Gentlemen were Sworne to the faithful discharg of the trust Reposed in them by the above order
Before me Aaron Kingsley Justice of Peace

Inventory See BK 18 p 390

~~obtained judgments against him. Apparently he had enough property to get the judgments paid and got out of jail.~~

~~I suspect this whole thing was the cause of the divorce.~~

~~I will be continuing on with the research soon.~~

~~Sincerely,~~

~~Alice Brewer~~

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25 Nov 1763

An Inventory of all The Estate Whereof Robert Goff Late of Rehoboth in ye County of Bristol Deseased Died of (so far as is Come to Our hands or Knowledge); Taken by us The Subscribers at Rehoboth afforsd agreeable to ye Order hereto Anexed November ye 25th 1763 Taken in Lawfull money as Follows (Viz) — — — — —

£ s d

Imps: his Cash 9d one Silver Thumble Hair pegg and Bosom Buckel 2s: Gun & Sword & amonition 12s: Best Bible 2s other old Books Eleven in Number 6s Best Blew Coat 24s Striped coton & Lin: Jacket 6s Briches Do 3s (Next Sute) mixed Colourd Coat 15s Two Striped Flanel Jackets 9s old Leather Briches 2s old Blue Coat 3s Best Great Coat 20s one Do 1-6d old Blue Jacket 1=6d old Blue Linen Coat & Dun Colourd Jacket 3s one Do 9d five pare of old Cotton & Lin Britches 5s Best Cott Lin Shirt 8s Toe & Lin Do 4s Three old Lin Do 1=6d Two old Check flan Do 6s Two pare of flan Britches 4s 4 yd & half of Toe Cloth & Quarter of yd of thick Drugged 3s Best pare of Stockings 4s Three pare Do old 6d one Odd New Stocking 2s yarn Leggings & garters 1:6 Best Hatt 8s one Do 1s Hankerchiefs 3s Old Shoes & Brass Buckels 1s Brass Spur 1s — Pockit hankerchief 6d — 8-10-6

Item Best Bed: Tick Bolster & two pillows & Thirty nine lb of feathers and bed Stead & Cord £3-14-9 pare of Toe & Lin: Sheets 9s Best Coverlid Double & Twisted yarn 24s Kersey Blanket 5s Two Do 2s Best Rag Coverlid 6s old Blanket 6d Toe & Lin pillow Cases 3s old Callico Curtains & Valliants & Iron Curtain Rods 12s — 6-16-3

2nd Bed & other Bedding: Second Bed Tick Bolster & feathers 58s Stead & Cord 8s Coverlid 12s pair of Flan Sheets 16s pair of Toe & Lin. Do 12s one pr Do 9s one Do 5s one Do 2s Do 3s one flan Sheet 8s Do 6s Do 6s one pair of New Cotton Sheets 18s one pr of Cotton Lin Sheets 16s Cotton Table Cloth 2s Kersey Do 3s Nine Napkins 9s one pillow Case 1s Chest Cloth 1:6 one pillow Case 6 Three Towels 9d. — 9=16=9

Flock Bed: Flock Bed 9s Bolster & one Ragg Coverlid 5s pr of Cotton & Lin. ~~Sheets~~ pillow Cases 2=6 one Coverlid 9s Two flanel Sheets 16s Two Blankets 5s — 2 6

Pewter ware, Iron ware: Large platter 4.6 Do 3s Two Do 5s Large Bason 2-6 Do 2s Quart Bason 1s Do 9d Do 9d Do 9d five plates 3s Best Quart pot 2s one Do 1-6d five poringers 1-6 Cup 3d pewter Tunel 3d Sauser 4d Spoons 6d Brass Skillet & Spoon 2s Large Iron Kittle 12s Large pott 6s Do 4s Dish Kittle 4s old pott 4d pan Kittle 3s Small Dish Kittle 1-6d Little pott 2s Little Kittle 1-6d Iron Skillet 2s frying pans & old Iron & old Stub Sythe 3s hand Irons 12s four Tramels 16s Grid Iron 1s fire Shovel & Tongs 6s Two Candle Sticks 8d Box Iron & heaters 6s old Box Iron 2s Knives & forks 4s Shears 2s Stone Jugg 3d Do 2d warming pan 12s

Earthen & Glass & Brass: five Earthen potts 2s Two Earthen plates 1s plate 1s Jugg 8d five Earthen Basons 1s poringers 1s one mug 2d four Coffe Boals 1s five glass Bottles 2s Led Glue pott 2-6 Stilyards 3s Baker glass 6d Tobacco Box 6d Lignum Vite punch Boal & Cover 3s Two old Rasors 8d Tin Lamp 7d Coffe pott 1s hour glass 3d Lignum Vite Salt morter 6d Two Blue & white Earthen plates 1s — 8 6 11

Joynery ware, wool flax Cloth yarn, Empty Cask: Low Case of Drawers 18s one Chest 6s Do 5s Chest with one Drawer 7=6d meal Chest 6s Foot wheel 6s Great wheal 5s old Trunk 1=6d Beer Tub 1s Three lb of wool 3-6 Two lb of pinions 1s Ten lb & three Quart of poor wool 7s Ten lb of flax 7-6d flax not Broke 6s one Ceader Rundlet 1-6d Two pare of old Card 1s Six Chares 6s Brewing tub 4s old wash Tub 6d Eight lb & 2oz. of worsted 16s Looking Glass 6s Do 1=6d milk pail 9d Trenchers 3 Three yd of Striped toe Cloth 6s half Bushel 1s old Earthen plates & Dish 2s Two milk pails 2s Sugar Box 9 Butter tub 6d Chese fatt 1s Round Table 4s waighing Scales 6d four lb Taller 2-4 Quarter lb Cotton 8d Two lb of yarn 4s worsted yarn 1=7 four Leas of Stocking yarn 4 Bags 3=6d wooden tunel 8d Beer Barel 1=6 Ceader Do 1=6 pickle Tub 3s Box in ye Siler 6d old Syder Barrel & Tubs 7s Syder Barel 2s pigen 4d Sope tub 1=6d Two meal Sives 1s — 5-19-0 / 2=21=4

Husband Tackling: Two old hoes 3:6d Ax 3s Do 2s half post Ax 3s horse Coller hames & Trases 14s Drawing Knife 1s Large pinchers & three gimblets 1-9d old Sythe & Tackling 1s Corn Basket & Clothes basket 2s old horse whip 3d Three Iron Rings for Sled 4d New Sadle 36s Do 8s Bridle 2:6d horse Irons 3s Smiths old Bellows 6s Large Stake 10d Dung fork & pitchfork 1s Cards 6d [illegible] 24 Salt Box 1s warming pan 5s salt morter 4d Dig Tub 1s Two old wheels 4s Temple & Shuttle 6 harness 16 Sickle 1 old Iron 6d Two Trays 1-6d fourteen sheep Skins 6s Drawing Knife 2 — 7=4=11

Provision: Fifteen lb of meat 3=9 Twenty four Bushl of Indian Corn £3=18=0 Sause 5 Salt 2 Sope 1-6 — 7=12=3

Live stock: Eng. & fresh hay & Oats £3=0=0 mare 4£-10 Cow 4:16 Six Sheep with a bell 48s — 11=14=0

e: Dwelling house & Barn & about Twenty acres of Land — 72=0=0

also next pp
2 inventory

Dec 6 1763

	£ s d
The Sum Tottal of the personal Estate Amounting to	70=8=5
& The Amount of the Real Estate	72-0-0
Total of Real & personal	£ s d 142:8=5

Samuel Goff
Ebenezer Ingalls
Silv: Martin
Apprizers

Ex. rec
2574

Bristoll decemb.r ye 6th 1763
Then before the Hon.ble George Leonard Esq. Judge of ye probate of wills &c in ye County of Bristol came [illegible] [illegible] on the Estate of Robert Goff late of Rehobott dec.d and made Oath that the within written Inventory contains ye whole of that Estate so far as [illegible] as it is come to his hands and knowledge and when he finds any more that he will [illegible] to be [illegible] there with.

Jurat Coram George Leonard

Ent.d [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Bristoll Recorded in ye 18th Book folio 290 / Geo Leonard Reg.r

(1)

ROBERT GOFF

REHOBOTH

1763

Apr 23
1764

Robert Goff's
accompt of his
administration

Recorded paid
64
₮ 1.80

Bristoll April 23d 1764
Then before the Honble George Leonard Esqr Judge of ye probate of wills &c for ye County of Bristol came Robert Goff Administrator on ye Estate of Robert Goff late of Rehoboth decd and made Oath the within is a just and true acct of his Administration which I do allow of and order to be of Record

George Leonard

Bristoll Entred in ye Bk 18th f 561
p Geo Leonard Regr

prob
reel
BK p#
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A True

Robart goff of Rehobotth in the County of Bristol administrator on the Esstate of Robart goff late of sd Rehobotth in sd County of Bristol Deceast his Esstate being in testate accowmpteth to his honor ~~george~~ george Leanord Esq Judge of probate for granting administraitions on the Esstate of intestates in the following mannew

The accowmpttant charges himself with the whole of sd intestatis moveabel Esstait

it being Apprized at	£ 70=8=5

and said accowmpttant also chargeth himself with the following articols

one iron goose	0=5=0
One Third part of a heckel	0=6=0
Cash Reseivd of [illegible]	0:17-0
Cash Reseivd of Isaac Burr	0-1-0
Cash Reseivd of John Davis junr	0-1-0
Two small swine	1=10=0
one other small swine	0=12=0
	£ 74=0=5

The Accowmptant prays the allowance of the following sums that he has payed out to sundry persons as followeth

payed to Vallentine Wheeler Esq	£ 4 10:0
payed to Nathaniel Bliss	3-9:1
payed to Ephraim Hunt	1-12-6
payed to Thomas Carpenter	0=18-6
payed to Thomas Carpenter the 3	0-16-10
payed to Samuel Goff junr	0=15-1
payed to Calab Carpenter	0=12=0
payed to Joshua Reuel	0=6=5
payed to William Goff	0=2=8
payed to Ebenezer Ingols	0=5=0
payed to Shobel Burr	0=3=0
~~payed to James [illegible] Esq~~	0-1-[illegible]
	0=0=[illegible]
payed to Gideon Cornwell	0-6-8
payed to William Bullock Esq	0=7=9
payed to John Wheeler	0:2=0
payed to Joseph Sanders	0=3=0
payed to Israel Barney	0=2=4
payed to Joseph Bringham	0=4-6
payed to Samuel Burr	0=6-8
payed to Elisha Bliss junr	0=9=0
payed to Silvanus Martin	0=4=2
payed to Daniel Hunt	0=2=2
payed to Josiah Tenny	0=5=0
payed to William Lawton	
payed to ~~william~~ Benjamin Bullock	2=0
payed to Henry Peck	0=4=6
payed to Mercy Peck	0=15=0
payed to Constant Goff	0=7=6
~~payed to Hannah [illegible]~~	0-4-0
payed to the Register of this office	0=12-8
	0=3=10
payed to Jesse Baker	
payed to Cornelius Kilton	0=16-0
~~payed to John Wheeler for [illegible]~~	0-1-2
payed to the Clark of this office for Examining allowing and Registring the accompt	0-6-8

and the accowmptant also prays the allowance of the articols following

for 4 days time Expended in selling the Esstate going accowmptant at	£ 0-15=0
~~for any cast in the same of~~	0=0=0
for other time and Exspenses in the course of my administration	1-10-0

and the accowmptant also prays the allowance of the following things delivered the intestatis widow ~~to~~ spend in her family

11 bushels of indian corn	£ 1:13:0
15 lb of meat apprised at	0=3=9
sause apprised at	0-7-0
salt apprised at	0-2-0
sope apprised at	0:1 6
two small swine apprised at	1:10-0
	£ 26=1=11

Robart Goff

~~[illegible] £-5-0~~

from Apil 23d 1764 not Paid

Vallentine Wheeler
Nath'l Bliss
thos Carpenter
Saml Goff
Wm Goff
John Wheeler
Elisha Bliss
Henry Peck
Mercy Peck
Constant Goff
Jesse Baker
Kilton
John Wheeler

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DIVISION compl 28 apr 1764 (9)

Purſuant to The Order hereto Anexed Wee the Subſcribers have Made An Apprizement and Diviſion of the Eſtate Both Real and perſonal whereof Robert Goff (yeoman) Late of Rehoboth in ye County of Briſtol Inteſtate Died Seized to And Among the Several perſons Intreſted Therein All perſons Conferned being firſt Notified: Except Suſanna the wife of John maker who was Suppoſed to be Gone to Nova Scotia: The whole of Said Deſeaſeds Real Eſtate Cituate in The Town of Rehoboth: Conſiſting of About Twenty three Acres of Home-Sted Land Together with a Small Dwelling Houſe & Barn thereon Standing The Said Land Bounded North weſterly upon a High way & weſterly on ye Land of Jremiah Wheeler Southerly to ye Land Belonging to Anna the Deſeaſt wife of ye Said Robert Goff Deſeaſt & Eaſterly Partly on a piece of Land in Conteſt between Robert Goff ye Adminiſtrator & the Other Heirs to ye Eſtate of the Said Robert Goff Deſeaſt: Said Twenty Three Acres of Land we Valued at Together With Buildings thereon Standing — £72 = 12s = 8d

The Said Deſeaſeds Perſonal Eſtate we Valued at — 49 - 12 - 9

Which Together with what Charles Goff Received in Caſh as Advance towards his portion in his fathers Lifetime — 6 17 4

And mary the wife of Solomon Horton Do

And Sarah the wife of Valentine wheler Esqr Do — 0 - 14 = 3

And Suſanna The wife of John Maker Do — 0 - 1 - 0

Sum total of Perſonal to be Included by Diviſion — 4 - 14 6

£61 - 15 - 2

total of Real being added — 72 = 12 = 8

The Amount of Real And perſonal total Sum — £133 = 17 - 10

Wid. Do Thirds Thereof — 44 - 12 - 9

Impr: Divided and Sett off to ye widow for her Thirds in the Real Eſtate Five Acres And a half Bounded: Begining at ye South weſt Corner of a Seven Acre Lott belonging to ye Above Said Anna Deſeaſt being a Stake & heap of Stones in Eaſterly Line of a Lott of Land Belonging to Jeremiah Wheeler thence North Ten Degrees weſt with Said Wheelers Land about Twenty five rods to a White oak Saplin for a turn thence North Thirty four Degrees Eaſt about five rods to ye midle of the Houſe & So to Include to ye widows part ye Eaſt End of ye Houſe & Half ye Priviledge of the Silers thence from ye Said midle of the Houſe on ye North ſide North Eleven Degrees Eaſt Three rods to a Large Stone near the Cart path by the High way thence North Eaſterly by the High way Sixteen rods by the High way to a Stake & heap of Stones for a Corner Thence South Seven Degrees Eaſt about forty Six rods to a Stake & heap of Stones in ye Line of the Land belonging to ye Above Said Annas Heirs thence weſt with Said Heirs Land: to ye firſt Corner: And we Valued the Same at — £28 = 13s = 3d

Item: Alſo Divided & Sett of to her in Moveables: one Bed and furniture £6 = 2s Bed Linen £3 : 6s : 9d pewter plates 4s:6 Bason 2s:6 Do 2s Braſs Skilet 2s pott 6s Diſh Kittle 4s plates 3s Quart pot 2s Cup 9d Tunel 3d Siſers & Spoons 10d Small Diſh Kittle 4s:6 Hand Irons 12s Tramel & Grid Iron 5s Shovel & Tongs 6s Candleſtick & Box Iron 2s:2 Knives & forks 4s Shears 2s Stone Jugg 2s warming pan 2s Cheſt 6s Caſe of Draws 18s wheel 5s Pigg 12s Table & Chares 10s flax 5:1 — 15 = 19 = 6

44 = 12 = 9

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① Item Divided and Sett off to Enoch for his Share in Real Eſtate Two Acres And one Hundred rods of Land being Six rods and one third of a rod in width at ye High way and Ten rods wide at ye Easterly End & Bounds North Easterly on the Share Sett off to Sarah & South westerly on ye Share of Suſanna the wife of John maker : Valued at . . . . . £4 = 9 = 7

Item Alſo Divided to him in perſonal: Bible & other Books 8s Great Coat 20s mixt Coat 10s Stockings 8s Boots & Garters 1s: 6d Handk. 6d frying pan Stub Syth & other old Iron [illegible]3 Box Iron & Heater; 6d one Jugg 1s foot wheal 6s Earthen plates & Baſon 3s Two Rasors 8d . . . . 3 - 12 - 8

8£ 2 - 3

② Item Alſo Divided and Sett off To Suſana The wife of John Maker in Real Eſtate for her Share one Acre & half Bounding South westerly on ye widows third, westerly on ye High way Three Rods and half North Easterly on ye Share Sett off to Enoch South East End being Six rods in width Bounding on ye Land belonging to ye Heirs of ye above Sd Anna Deceaſt Valued at £3 = 7 = 9

Item The Advance portion Recd by her in ye Deceaſt Life time 4 = 14 = 6

8 = 2 : 3

③ Item Divided and Sett off To Levi Goff in Real Eſtate about Thirty Square rods In Land Bounded begining at a Whiteoak Standing about South west from The House thence North Thirty four Degrees East about five Rods to ye midle of the House & So through the Same Including ye westerly half the Same thence North Eleven Degrees East about three rods to a Large Stone near the Cart path by the High way thence westerly with ye ~~Country~~ High way till it Comes to ye Land of Jeremiah Wheeler thence with his Land to ye first Corner Like wise Sett off to him half Priviledge of the Siler and a priviledge of Paſsing to ye well for water . Valued at . . . . 4 9 - 7

Item Alſo Divided and Sett off to him ye Said Levi the following Perſonal Eſtate Gun & Sword 12s Par Cot: Lin Briches 3s Flanel Jacket 4:16 Blue Coat 3s old Lin: Coat & Jacket 3s Jacket 9d Par of Check flan: Shirts 6s Shoes & Buckels 1s Lin Jacket 6s Tramal 4s Candlestick 4d old pott 4d Chest with one Draw 7s 6d Ten lb of Flax 4s: 6d pail 9d Nine Trenchers 2d old Iron 10 Sug: Box Syth nib & Hammer 1s: Besome Buckel 6d . . . 3 = 12 = 8

8 = 2 - 3

④ Item Divided and Sett off To Comfort Goff In Real Eſtate one Acre & Half begining At ye North westerly Corner of Robert Goffs own Land thence Runing Easterly and Bounding with Robert Goffs Land Sixteen rods to a Stake & heap of Stones for a Corner thence South Eleven Degrees East forty five rods to ye Share Sett off to Mary ye wife of Solomon Horton where it Ends in a Point thence Northerly with ye Said Marys Share till it Comes to ye first Corner . Valued at 4 = 9 = 7

Item Alſo So Divided to him in perſonal Eſtate par flan: Sheets 16 Two Do 5s Plates 3s pott 4s Pillow Cases 3 Pan Kittle 3s five Coffe Dishes 1 Glue Pott 2s Tobaco Box 6d Lignum Vite Punch Boal 3s Chest 5s Pare Cards 1s Three yd of Tow Cloth 6s Half Bushel 1s Earthen ware 2d five Pare old Lin Briches 5s: 4d Tallow 2s: 4d Cotton 8d Plow & Irons 5s Horse whip & Hammer 1s: 3d . . . . 3 = 12 : 8

8 = 2 = 3

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(5) Item Divided and Sett off To Robert Goff Eldest Son of Said Deseased his Double Share In Real Estate as Follows. About ~~th~~three Acres Next to his own Land at The North End thence Runing Southerly & Bounding Easterly on the afore mentioned Land in Contest between the Said Robert Goff & ye other Heirs of Said Deseast Estate thence Runing west Seven Rods to ye Share Sett off to mary ye wife of Solomon Horton Easterly Corner. Thence North Six Degrees west to the Said Robert Goffs own Land thence Easterly Bounding with his own Land Seventeen rods to ye first Corner: Like:wise we have Sett off to him the Hay Barn Standing on ye widows third, & Reserve to him to Carry off the Same: all which we Value at . . . £8 - 19s - 2d

Item: Also Divided & Sett off to him ye following personal Estate Tick and Feathers 22s:9d worsted Combs 24s Two Coats 25s:6d Cloth 3s Stockings & Spur 5s Coverlid 24s Sheet & pillow Cases 10:6 Tub 1s pinions & wool 11s:6d Horse Coler & Traces 14s Baskets & old axe 4:1 . . . 7 - 5 = 4

16 4 - 6

(6) Item Divided & Sett off To the Three Children of Charles Goff Deseast Son of the Said Robert Goff Deseast Namely Charles Jacob & Rachel, Goffs) Their part in Said Estate as follows (to wit) Two peuter platers 5s Quart Bason 1s Three Ditto 2s:3d Quart pot 1s:6d Framel 4s plate 1s poringer 1s Trunk 1s:6 Rundlet 1s:6 Brewing tub 4s Drawing Knife 1:6 in all . . . £1 - 4s . 8d

which Together with the Advance portion had by their father out of Their Sd Grandfathers Estate in his Life time . . . 6 17 7.

8 = 2 = 3

(7) Item Divided and Sett off to Mary the wife of Solomon Horton her Share in the Real Estate Two Acres & fifty rods of Land Bounded: Begining at ye South west Corner of the Double Share Sett off to Robert Goff thence North Twenty Six Degrees west To the North westerly Corner of Said Robert Goffs own Land by the High way: ~~thence~~ thence Six rods and a third of a Rod Runing South west by the High way to a Stake & heap of Stones for a Corner thence Turning & Runing South easterly Bounding on ye Share Sett off to Presilla ye wife of Nathaniel Kitton to ye Land belonging to The Heirs of the above said Anna Deseast & to be Eight rods wide at ye Easterly End And we Valued the Same at . . . 4 - 9 = 7

Item Also Divided & Sett off to her the Following personal Estate (to wit) Tick & feathers 22s:9d Silver Thimble 6d Leather Briches 2s Three Jackets 5s:9d Stead & Cord 6s:6d Linen Sheets 9s Coverlid 9s. Stilyards 3s Baker glass 5d Advance portion 14:3 . . . 3 - 12 - 8

8 - 2 = 3

(8) Item Divided & Sett off to Presilla the wife of Nathanael Kitton In Real Two Acres & Forty rods of Land being Six rods & a Third of a Rod wide at ye High way & Eight Rods and half at ye Easterly End Bounding North Easterly on the Share Sett off to Mary & South westerly with ye Share Sett off to Sarah. Valued at 4 = 9 = 7

Item Also Sett off to her in personal one warming pan 5s Salt morter 4s Dye tub 1s old wheels 4s Temples & Shattel 6d part of a mare 58:2 . . . 3 - 12 - 8

8 = 2 = 3

Item Divided & Sett off to Sarah ye wife of Vallentine Wheeler Two Acres & Ten rods of Land being Six rods & one Third of a Rod wide by the Highway & Eight rods & half at ye Easterly End & Bounds North Easterly ye Share Sett off to Presilla & South westerly to ye Share Sett off to Enoch . . Valued at . . . 4 = 9 7

Item Feathers 22s:9d Pillow 6:6d Hair peg 1s Sheet 8s Two Hatts 9s Coverlid & Blanket 6:6d poringes 1:6d Kittle 12s Jugg 8d Tub 6d pails 2s Buter tub 6d Scales 6d yarn 3d. Advance 1s . . . 3 - 12 - 8

8 = 2 : 3

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Item Divided and Sett off To Hezekiah Goff in Real Eſtate one Acre & half
Bound begining at a Stake and heap of Stones in ye Eaſterly Line of Robert Goffs
Land Being the Eaſterly Corner of the Share Sett off To Comfort thence South
Eleven Degrees Eaſt forty five rods with Said Comforts Share to ye Share Sett
off To mary the wife of Solomon Horton thence with Said marys Share about
Thirteen rods Ending in a point thence Turning & Runing Northerly & westerly
with ye Share Sett of to Robert & partly with Said Roberts own Land to ye first
Corner Valued at . . . . 4 - 9 - 7

Item Alſo Divided & Sett off to him ye Sd Hezekiah in Perſonal Eſtate
Flanl. Jacket $4^{s}:6^{d}$ four old Shirts $5^{s}:6^{d}$ Flock Bed ye Bolster & Rag Coverlid
5^{s} pott & Kittle $3^{s}:6^{d}$ Skilet & Tramel 6^{s} Jugg 2^{s} Glaſs Bottels 2^{s} Chest 6^{s} } 3 - 12 - 8
Flax 6^{s} worsted 16 Two Looking Glaſses $7^{s}:2^{d}$

8 : 2 : 3

Memmorandm. Whereas there is a Small piece or Strip of Land Lying Adjoyning to ye Eaſterly Side of the Share Sett off to Robert Goff the Adminiſtrators which The Other Heirs Chalange to be part of Said Deceaſed. Eſtate & they say ought to be Divided: which Said piece of Land is Likewiſe Chalenged by Said Admintr to be his own Property & So by him forbid to be Divided: The Diſpute & Conteſt Ariſeing between the parties from a Diſferent Conſtruction by them made of the original Records & Conwayance of Said Land: It is therefore by us Conſidered at the Time of makeing this Diviſion: Needfull and Juſt that if on Tryal made Sd Piece of Land now in Conteſt prove to be a part of Said Deceaſts Eſtate: there be Reſerved to ye Heirs of the Same the Priviledge to paſs and Repaſs acroſs any or all the Shares where it Shall be moſt Convenient to Git to ye Same in order to occupy & Improve it as need Shall Serve . . . .

we Likewiſe Further Inform That it is Suppoſed by Some perſons that There is About Three Quarters of an Acre of Land Lying with in ye Bounds of the above Deſcribed Track of Land by us Divided: which Said Three Quarters of an Acre Belongs to ye Heirs of Eſther the Deceaſt wife of Ichabod Franklen which Fell to Said Heirs out of Their unkle Daniel Hortons Deceaſts Share and the Said Robert Goff Deceaſt having in his Life time purchaſed all the other Rights in Said Daniels Share and So no Diviſion made whereby we Could Certainly Know where it Lay: we therefore Have Laid the widows Thirds & Every other Share Except Lovie acroſs the Same So as to take their Equal proportion So that none of the Heirs to Said Goffs ~~Eſtate~~ will Be Injured thereby

Dated at Rehobotth April ye 28th AD 1764

William Bullock
Silvanus Martin } Committe
John Wheeler

Aug 7th 1764 allowed

I realize that you will have to enlarge Robt Goff's estate papers in order to read them more easily. How are you on reading early hand writing? Remember that the letter s looks like an f in early handwriting.

On estate3 that I sent you, where I wrote p. 9 at top right, please note half way down the page, And Sarah the wife of Valentine Wheeler Esq.

On the page where I wrote p. 11 at top right, see bottom of page: divided and set off to Sarah ye wife of Valentine Wheeler two acres etc. etc. I think this was est5 scanned page.

Robert Goff married 3 times, the first to Mary Gladding. The land of his deceased wife as listed in this estate refers to 2nd wf Anna/Hannah Horton. The wife who survived Robt and listed in his estate was his 3rd wf Elizabeth Horton.

Robert Sr's ch. named in his estate on pp sent to you are:

(by wf 1, Gladding)
③ Priscilla wf of Nathl Kilton
② Robert Jr., eldest son, double portion.
④ Charles Goff, dec'd , his 3 ch in his stead.
① Mary, wf of Solomon Horton.
⑤ Sarah, wf of Valentine Wheeler, Esq.
⑧ Susanna, wf of John Maker, who went to Nova Scotia.

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(by wf 2 Anna Horton, these ch. listed in VR Rehoboth).

⑩ Levi
⑥ Comfort
~~③ Priscilla, wf of Nathaniel Kilton~~.
⑦ Hezekiah

⑨ Enoch

I sent this 8 X 11 packet 12/1/10 to Sandra Hamilton who won't accept the proof that Sarah Goff was d/o Robt, rather than his bro. Richard.

often thereto requested, have not, nor hath either of them paid the said James the said sum or any part or penny thereof, but unjustly neglect & refuse to do it. To the damage of the said James (as he saith) the sum of ten pounds. The Pltff appears in Court by his Attorney Ashbel Strong Gent.) and the said Th & Daniel are three times publickly called to come into Court, but make default of appearance here. It is therefore considered by the Court that the said Jam do recover against the said Thomas & Daniel the sum of eight pounds seven shillings and eight pence lawful Money damages, and the costs of Suit Tax at forty five shillings and three pence like Money — And hereof the said Ja may have his Execution. — Exon issued Oct.o 4: 1792 —

120. Wheeler's Adm.r Petition.

The Petition of Thomas Gold of Pittsfield in the County of B-shire, in his capacity of Administrator on the Estate of Valentine Wheeler late Windsor in said County, Esq. dec.d, Shewing, that the value of the Real estate of s.d Valentine is forty five pounds: and the value of his personal estate as sold by order of the Judge of Probate ~~as~~ including rights and credits which are good and collectable, is twenty three pounds six shillings and two pence: that the Debts due from s.d estate, including the Administrators account with the Widows allowance is one hundred and twenty four pounds & six shillings; and that it is necessary to sell the whole of said Real estate: praying licence of this Court

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5 said promise but he to do it unjustly refuses — To th
Damage of the said Nathaniel Gott (as he saith) the sum of
ten pounds — The Plaintiff appears in Court (by his Attorn
Thomas Gold Gentln.) and the Defendant also appears (by his
attorney John C Williams Gentln.) And agree that at the time
of the Death of the said Valentine he the said Wright supposed
that the said Valentine was indebted to the said Wright in the sum
of five pounds & fifteen shillings of lawful Money that afterwa
to wit on the fifteenth day of November last one James Wheeler
said to be an illegitimate Son of said Valentine a person under th
Age of twenty one years turned out to the said Wright divers Go
& Chattles which had belonged to the said Valentine at the time
his Death which were Appraised at the said sum of five poun
& fifteen shillings and which the said Wright receiv'd of the sai
James and gave him a receipt therefor in full of all accounts
between the said deceased Valentine and the said Wright, tha
the said Wright knew that said James had not taken administr
ation on said Valentines Estate and that he made no will —
And that it is further agreed that the foregoing state of facts
shall be considered as a Special Verdict and if upon the who
matter the Court shall be of Opinion that the said Ashel Wrig
has in this instance been the Executor in his own wrong of said
Valentine Judgment shall be made up and Execution Issue f
said sum of five pounds & fifteen Shillings and the Costs of this Su
as the Court shall adjudge — but if the Court shall be of opinion th
from this State of facts the said Asahel ought not to be Charged as th
Executor of said Valentine in his own wrong the said Asahel shal
have Judgment for his Costs — It is therefore considered by
the Court that the said Nathaniel do recover against the said A
hill the sum of five pounds fifteen shillings lawful Mon
Damage and the Costs of Suit taxed at
(Whc Money & here of the said Nathaniel may ha
his Execution — — Execution Issued Octr 12th 1791

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Rehoboth

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to Robt Goff eldest son the deceased

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Item Divided and Sett of To Robert Goff Eldest Son of Said Deseased his Double Share In Real Estate as Follows. About Three Acres Next to his own Land at The North End thence Runing Southerly & Bounding Easterly on the afore mentioned Land in Contest between the Said Robert Goff & ye other Heirs of Said Deseased Estate Thence Runing west Seven Rods to ye Share sett of to mary ye wife of Solomon Horton Easterly Corner Thence North Six Degrees west to the Said Robert Goffs own Land Thence Easterly Bounding with his own Land Seventeen rods to ye first Corner. Likewise we have Sett of to him the Hay Barn Standing on ye widows third, & Reserve to him to Carry of the same: all which we Value at . . . . £8 - 19s - 2d

Item: Also Divided & Sett of to him ye following personal Estate Tick and Feathers 22s 9d worsted Combs 24 Two Coats 25s 6 Cloth 3 Stockings & Spur 5s Coverlid 24 Sheet & pillow Cases 10:6 Tub 1s pinions & wool 11: 6 Horse Coler & Traces & Baskets &c old iron 4: 1 . . . . 7 - 5 = 4

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Item Divided & Sett of To the Three Children of Charles Goff Deseased Son of the Said Robert Goff Deseased: Namely Charles Jacob & Rachel Goff (Their part in Said Estate as follows: to wit) Two pewter platers 5s Quart Bason 1s Three Ditto 2s 3d Quart pot 1s 6d Trammel 4s plate 1s poringer 1s Trunk 1: 6 Rundlet 1s 6 Brewing tub 4s Drawing Knife 1.6d in all . . . . £1 - 4s . 8d

which Together with the Advance portion had by their father out of Their sd Grandfathers Estate in his Life time . . . . 6 17 7.

8 = 2 = 3

Item Divided and Sett of to Mary the wife of Solomon Horton her Share in the Real Estate: Two Acres & fifty rods of Land Bounded: Begining at ye South west Corner of the Double Share Sett of to Robert Goff thence North Twenty Six Degrees west To the North westerly Corner of Said Robert Goffs own Land by the High way: ~~thence~~ thence Six rods and a third of a Rod Runing South west by the High way to a Stake & heap of Stones for a Corner thence Turning & Runing South Easterly Bounding on ye Share Sett of to Prissilla ye wife of Nathaniel Kitton to ye Land belonging to The Heirs of the above Said Anna Deseased & to be Eight rods wide at ye Easterly End And we Valued the same at . . . . 4 - 9 = 7

Item Also Divided & Sett of to her the Following personal Estate (to wit) Tick & feathers 22s 9d Silver thimble 6d Leather Briches 2 Three Jackets 5s 9d Head & Cord 6.6 Linen Sheets 9s Coverlid & Stilyards 3d Baker glass 5 Advance portion 14 3 . . . . 3 - 12 - 8

8 - 2 = 3

Item Divided & Sett of to Prissilla the wife of Nathanael Kitton In Real Two Acres & Forty rods of Land being Six rods & a third of a Rod wide at ye High way & Eight Rods and half at ye Easterly End Bounding North Easterly on the Share Sett of to Mary & South westerly with ye Share Sett of to Sarah: Valued at . . . . 4 = 9 = 7

Item Also Sett of to her in personal one warming pan 5s Salt morter & Dye tub 1 old wheels 4s Temples & Shuttel 6d part of a mare 58:2 . . . . 3 - 12 - 8

8 = 2 = 3

Item Divided & Sett of to Sarah ye wife of Valentine Wheeler Two Acres & Ten rods of Land being Six rods & one Third of a Rod wide by the Highway & Eight rods & half at ye Easterly End & Bounds North Easterly ye Share Sett of to Prissilla & Southwesterly to ye Share Sett of to Enoch . . Valued at . . . . 4 = 9 7

Item Feathers 22:9 Fodder 6:6d Hair bag 1 sheet 8s Two Hatts 9s Coverlid & Blanket 6: 6d poringer 1: 6d Kittle 12 Jugg 8 Tub 6 pails 2 Water Tub 6 Scales 6d yarn 3d . Advance 1 . . . . 3 = 12 - 8

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Robert Goff's
account of his
administration

Entd
Recorded

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£ 1.10

Bristol ss April 23d 1764
Then before the Honble George Leonard Esqr Judge of ye
probate of wills &c for ye County of Bristol came Robert
Goff Administrator on ye Estate of Robert Goff Late of
Rehoboth decd and made Oath the within is a Just
and true acct of his Administration which I do
allow of and order to be of Record

George Leonard

[illegible] Recorded in ye 18th B f 561
p Geo Leonard [illegible]

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An Inventory of all The Estate Whereof Robert Goff
Late of Rehoboth in ye County of Bristol Deseased Died off (so far as is
Come to our hands or Knowledge) Taken by us The Subscribers at
Rehoboth afforsd agreeable to ye Order hereto Anexed November ye 25th 1763
Taken in Lawfull money as Follows (viz) — — — — — — — £ . s . d

Impr: to Cash 9d one Silver Thumble Hair pegg and Bosom Buckel 2s Gun & Sword
& amonition 12s Best Bible 2s other old Books Eleven in Number 6s Best Blew
coat 24s Striped cotton & Lin: Jacket 6s Briches Do 3s Neat Suite 1 mixed Colourd
Coat 15s Two Striped Flanel Jackets 9s old Leather Briches 2s old Blue Coat 3s Best
Great Coat 20s one Do 7-6d old Blue Jacket 1=6d old Blue Linen Coat & Dun Colourd — 8 . 10 . 6
Jacket 3s one Do 9d five pare of old Cotton & Lin Britches 5s Best Cott Lin Shirt 8s
Toe & Lin Do 4s Three old Lin Do 1:6 Two old Check flan Do 6s Two pare of flan
Britches 4s 4 yd & half of Toe Cloth & Quarter of yd of thick Druged 3s Best pare of
Stockings 4s Three pare Do old 6s one odd New Stocking 2s yarn Laggings & gatters 1:6
Best Hatt 8s one Do 1s Hankerchiefs 3s old Shoes & Brass Buckels 1s Brass Spur 1s —
Pockit hankerchief 6d

Item Best Bed | Tick Bolster & two pillows & Thirty nine lb of feathers and bed Steed & Cord £3:14:9
pare of Toe & Lin: Sheets 9s Best Coverlid Double & Twisted yarn 24s Kersey Blanket 5s — 6 . 16 . 3
Two Do 2s Best Rag Coverlid 6s old Blanket 6d Toe & Lin pillow Cases 3s old Callico
Curtains & Valliants & Iron Curtain Rods 12s

2nd Bed | Second Bed Tick Bolster & feathers 58s Steed & Cord 8s Coverlid 12s pair of Flan
Sheets 16s pair of Toe & Lin Do 12s one pr Do 9s one Do 5s one Do 2s Do 3s one flan
Sheet 8d Do 6d Do 6d one pair of New Cotton Sheets 18s one pr of Cotton Lin Sheets 16s Cotton — 9 = ~~12~~ = 9
& other Bedding | Table Cloth 2s Kersey Do 3s Nine Napkins 9s one pillow Case 1s Chest Cloth 1:6 one pillow
Case 6d Three Towels 9d

Flock Bed | Flock Bed 9s Bolster & one Ragg Coverlid 5s pr of Cotton & Lin ~~Sheets~~ pillow Cases 2:6
one Coverlid 9s Two flanel Sheets 16s Two Blankets 5s — 2 . 6

Pewter ware | Large platter 4.6 Do 3s Two Do 5s Large Bason 2.6 Do 2s Quart Bason 1s Do 9d Do 9d
Do 9d five plates 3s Best Quart pot 2s one Do 1 6d five poringers 1 6 Cup 3d pewter tunel
3d Sauser 4d Spoons 6d Brass Skillet & Spoon 2s Large Iron Kittle 12s Large pott 6s
Iron ware | Do 4s Dish Kittle 5s old pott 4s pan Kittle 3s Small Dish Kittle 1.6d Little pott 2s Little
Kittle 1-6d Iron Skillet 2s frying pans & old Iron & old Stub Syth 3s hand Irons 12s
four Tramels 16s Grid Iron 1s fire Shovel & Tongs 6s Two Candle Sticks 8d Box Iron &
heaters 6s old Box Iron 2s Knives & forks 4s Shears 2s Stone Jugg 3d Do 2s warming — 8 . 6 . 11
Earthen & Glass & Brass | pan 10s five Earthen potts 2s Two Earthen plates 1s plate 1s Jugg 8d five Earthen
Basons 1s poringers 1s one mug 2d four Coffe Bowls 1s five glass Bottles 2s Lead Glue pott
2.6d Stilyards 3s Baker glass 6d Tobacco Box 6d Lignum Vite punch Boal & Cover 3s
Two old Rasors 8d Tin Lamp 7d Coffe pott 1s hour glass 3d Lignum Vite Salt morter 6d
Two Blue & white Earthen plates 1s

Joyners ware | Low Case of Drawers 18s one Chest 6s Do 5s Chest with one Drawer 7=6d meal Chest 6s
Foot wheal 6s Great wheal 5s old Trunk 7=6d Beer Tub 1s Three lb of wool 3.6 Two
lb of pinions 1s Ten lb & three Quart of poor wool 7s Ten lb of flax 7=6d flax not
wool flax Cloth yarn | Broke 6d one Ceader Rundlet 1-6d Two pare of old Card 1s Six Chairs 6s Brewing tub 4s — 5 . 19 . 0
old wash Tub 6d Eight lb & 2oz of worsted 16s Looking Glass 6s Do 1=6d milk pail 9d Trundle
Three yd of Striped toe Cloth 6s half Bushel 1s old Earthen plates & Dish 2s Two milk pails 2s
Empty Cask | Sugar Box 9d Butter tub 6d Chese fatt 1s Round Table 4s waighing Scales 6d four lb Taller
2-4 Quarter lb Cotton 8d Two lb of yarn 4s worsted yarn 1=7 four Leas of Stocking yarn 4
Bags 3=6d wooden tunel 8d Beer Barel 1=6 Ceader Do 1=6 pickle Tub 3s Box in ye — 2 = 21 = 4
Siler 6d old Syder Barrel & Tubs 7s Syder Barel 2s pigen 4d Sope tub 1=6d Two meal Sives 1s

Husbandry Tackling | Two old hoes 3:6d Ax 5s Do 2s half post Ax 3s horse Coller hames & Traces 14s Drawing Knife
1s Large pinchers & three gimblets 1-9 old Sythe & Tackling 1s Corn Basket & Cloths basket 2
old horse whip 3d Three Iron Rings for Sled 4d New Sadle 36s Do 8s Bridle 2:6d ho[illegible] — 7 = 4 = 11
& Irons 5s Smiths old Bellos 6s Large Stake to Dung fork & pitchfork 1s Cards 6d w[illegible]
24 Salt Box 1s warming pan 9s Salt morter 4d Dig Tub 1s Two old wheels 4s Temple & Shuttle & harness 16
Sickle 1s old Iron 6d Two Traps 1-6d Sheep Skins 6d Drawing Knife 2s

Provision | Fifteen lb of meat 3=9 Twenty four Bush of Indian Corn £3=18=0 Sauce 5s ~~salt~~ 2s Sope 1.6 — 7 = 12 = 3
Live Stock | Engd & fresh hay & Oats 3=0 —
mare 4£:14 — Cow 4:16 Six Sheep with a bell 48s . . . . . . — 11 = 14 = 0
Real Estate | Dwelling house & Barn & about Twenty acres of Land . . . . . . — 72 = 0 = 0

28 apr 1764

ant to The Order hereto Anexed Wee the Subscribers have Made —
pprizement and Division of the Estate Both Real and personal whereof
t Goff (yeoman) Late of Rehoboth in ye County of Bristol Intestate —
seized: to And Among the Several persons Intrested Therein All persons
ed being first Notified: Except Susanna the wife of John maker who was
d to be Gone to Nova Scotia: The whole of Said Deceased Real Estate
e in The Town of Rehoboth: Consisting of About Twenty three Acres of Home
land Together with a Small Dwelling House & Barn thereon Standing
id Land: Bounded Northwesterly upon a High way & westerly on ye Land
iah Wheeler Southerly to ye La d Belonging to Anna the Deceast wife of ye
Robert Goff Deceast & Easterly Partly on a piece of Land in Contest between
Goff ye Administrator & the Other Heirs to ye Estate of the Said Robert Goff
: Said Twenty Three Acres of Land we Valued at — £ 72 - 12 - 8
r with Buildings thereon Standing

aid Deceased Personal Estate we Valued at 49 - 12 - 9
Together with what Charles Goff Received in Cash 6 17 - 4
vance towards his portion in his fathers Lifetime
nary the wife of Solomon Horton Do 0 - 14 - 3
sarah the wife of Valentine wheler Esqr Do 0 - 1 - 0
usanna The Wife of John Maker Do £ 4 - 14 - 6
otal of Personal to be Included by Division 61 - 15 - 2
total of Real being added 72 = 12 - 8
mount of Real And personal total Sum £ 133 = 17 - 10

wido Thirds Thereof 44 - 12 - 9

ivided and Sett off to ye widow for her Thirds in the Real Estate Five Acres
a half Bounded: Begining at ye South west Corner of a Seven Acre Lott Belonging
Above Said Anna Deceast being a stake & heap of stones in Easterly Line
Lott of Land Belonging to Jeremiah Wheeler thence North Ten Degrees west
Said Wheelers Land about Twenty five rods to a White oak Saplin for a turn
e North Thirty four Degrees East about five rods to ye midle of the House & so
nclude to ye widows part ye East End of ye House & Half ye Priviledge of the Silers
e from ye Said midle of the House on ye Northside North Eleven Degrees East
rods to a Large Stone near the Cart path by the High way thence Northeasterly
e High way Sixteen rods by the Highway to a Stake & heap of Stones for a Corner
e South Seven Degrees East about forty Six rods to a Stake & heap of Stones in ye
of the Land belonging to ye Afore Said Annas Heirs thence west with Said
s Land: to ye first Corner: And we Valued the Same at £ 28 = 13 = 3
Divided & Sett off to her in Moveables: one Bed and furniture
Bed Linen £3: 6s: 9d pewter plates 4s:6 Bason 2s:6 Do 2s
Skilat 2s pott 6s Dish Kittle 4s plates 3s Quart pot 2s Cup 9d
l 3d Sisers & Spoons 10d Small Dish Kittle 4s:6 Hand Irons 12s
nel & Grid Iron 5s Shovel & Tongs 6s Candlestick & Box Iron 2s:2
ves & forks 4s Shears 2s Stone Jugs 2s warming pan
16 - 19 - 6
44 = 12 = 9

d and Sett of To Robert Goff Eldest Son of Said Deseased his Double Ite
Real Estate as Follows. About ~~th~~ three Acres Next to his own Land at
-- End thence Runing Southerly & Bounding Easterly on the afore mentioned
Contest between the Said Robert Goff & ye other Heirs of Said Deseast Estate
Runing west Seven Rods to yd Share Sett of to mary yd wife of Solomon Horton Ite
ner. Thence North Six Degrees west to the Said Robert Goffs own Land
esterly Bounding with his own Land Seventeen rods to yd first Corner: Like:
have Sett of to him the Hay Barn Standing on ye widows third, & Reserve
Carry of the Same: all whith we Value at . . . . . . £8 - 19s - 2d

ded & Sett of to him ye following personal Estate Tick and
22:9 worstead Combs 24 Two Coats 25:6 Cloth 3s Stockings & Spur
24 Sheet & pillow Cases 10:6 Tub 1s pinions & wool 11:6d Horse Coler
Baskets & old axe 4:1 . . . . . . 7 - 5 = 4

16 4 - 6

d & Sett off To the Three Children of Charles Goff Deseast Son of the Said
Goff Desdast: Namely Charles Jacob & Rachal Goffs) Their part in Said
as follows: (to wit) Two peuter platers 5s Quart Bason 1 Three Ditto 2:3d
pot 1s.6d Framel & plate 1s porringer 1 Trunk 1:6 Rundlet 1s.6 Brewing tub 4
g Knife 1.6d in all . . . . . . £1 - 4s . 8d
Together with the Advance portion had by their father
their Sd Grandfathers Estate in his Life time . . . 6 17 7.

8 = 2 = 3

d and Sett off to Mary the wife of Solomon Horton her Share in the Real
Two Acres & fifty rods of Land Bounded: Begining at yd South west Corner
Double Share Sett of to Robert Goff thence North twenty Six Degrees west
North westerly Corner of Said Robert Goffs own Land by the High way: ~~thence~~
Six rods and a third of a Rod Runing South-west by the High way to a Stake
of Stones for a Corner thence Turning & Runing South easterly Bounding
Share Sett of to Presilla yd wife of Nathaniel Hilton to yd Land belonging to
eirs of the above said Anna Deseast & to be Eight rods wide at ye easterly
And we Valued the Same at . . . . 4 = 9 = 7
vided & Sett of to her the Following personal Estate (to wit)
feathers 22s:9d Silver thimble 6d Leather Briches 2s Three
5s.9d Steed & Cord 6s:6d Linen Sheets 9s Coverlid 7. Stilyards
her glass 5d Advance portion 14:3 . . . . . . 3 = 12 - 8

8 - 2 = 3

ded & Sett of to Presilla the wife of Nathanael Hilton In Real Two Acres &
rods of Land being Six rods & a third of a Rod wide at ye High way & Eight
and half at yd Easterly End Bounding North Easterly on the Share Sett of to
& South westerly with yd Share Sett of to Sarah: Valued at 4 = 9 == 7
Sett of to her in personal one warming pan 5s Salt morter 4
tub 1s old wheels 4s Temples & Shattel 6d part of a mare 58:2 . . . 3 - 12 - 8

8 = 2 = 3

vided & Sett off to Sarah ye wife of Valentine Wheelar Two
es & Ten rods of Land being Six rods & one Third of a Rod
e by the Highway & Eight rods & half at yd Easterly End
ounds North Easterly ye Share Sett of to Presilla & South westerly
Share Sett of to Enoch. . Valued at . . . . . 4 = 9 7
thers 22s:9d Pillow 6:6d Hair pag 1s Sheat 8s Two Hatts 9s Coverlid
Blanket 6:6d porringes 1:6d Kittle 12 Jugg 8s Tub 6 pails 2 . . . 3 = 12 - 8
[illegible]
op whep & Hammers 1s.9d . . . . 8 = 2 : 3

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3rd pg Division Estate of Robt Goff

Divided and Sett off to Enoch for his Share in Real Estate Two Acres
nd one Hundred rods of Land being Six rods and one third of a rod in width
ye High way and Ten rods wide at ye Easterly End & Bounds North Easterly on
e Share Sett off to Sarah & South westerly on ye Share of Susanna the wife
John maker : Valued at . . . . £4 = 9 = 7

o Divided to him in personal : Bible & other Books 8s Great
t 20s mixt Coat 10s Stockings 8s Boots & Garters 1. 6d Handker.
frying pan Stub Syth & other old Iron 6d 3 Box Iron &
ter, 6d one Jugg 1s foot wheal 6s Earthen plates & Basons 3s
o Rasors 8d . . . . . . 3 - 12 - 8

8 = 2 - 3

lo Divided and Sett off To Susana The wife of John Maker in Real
tate for her Share one Acre & half Bounding South westerly on ye
dows Third, westerly on ye High way Three Rods and half North Easterly
ye Share Sett off to Enoch South East End being Six rods in width
nding on ye Land belonging to ye Heirs of ye above Sd Anna Deceast
Valued at £3 = 7 = 9
The Advance portion Recd by her in ye Deceast Life time . 4 = 14 = 6

8 = 2 : 3

Divided and Sett off To Levi goff in Real Estate about Thirty Square rods
n Land Bounded begining at a Whiteoak Standing about South west from
he House thence North Thirty four Degrees East about five Rods to ye midle
f the House & So through the Same Including ye westerly half the Same
hence North Eleven Degrees East about three rods to a Large Stone near
e Cart path by the High way thence westerly with ye ~~County~~ High way till
t Comes to ye Land of Jeramiah Wheeler thence with his Land to ye first Corner
ike wise Sett off to him half Priviledge of the Siler and a priviledge of
assing to ye well for water . . Valued at . . . . 4 9 - 7

lso Divided and Sett off to him ye Said Levi the following
ersonal Estate Gun & Sword 12s Par: Cot: Lin Briches 3s flanel
chat 4:16 Blue Coat 3s old Lin: Coat & Jacket 3s Jacket 9d
ar: of Check flan: Shirts 6s Shoes & Buckels 1s Lin Jacket 6d
ramel 4d Candlestick 2d old pott 4d Chest with one Draw 7. 6d
n lb. of Flax 4s: 6d pail 9d nine Trenchers 9d old Iron 10 Sug. Box
th rib & Hammer 1. Besome Buckel 6d . . . . 3 = 12 = 8

8 = 2 = 3

ivided and Sett off To Comfort Goff In Real Estate one Acre & Half begining
ye North westerly Corner of Robert Goffs own Land Thence Runing Easterly and
unding with Robert Goffs Land Sixteen rods to a Stake & heap of Stones for a Corner
nce South Eleven Degrees East forty five rods to ye Share Sett off to mary ye
e of Solomon Horton where it Ends in a Point Thence Northerly with ye Said
rys Share till it Comes to ye first Corner : Valued at 4 = 9 = 7

lso So Divided to him in personal Estate par flan: Sheets 1/6 Two
5s Plates 3s pott 4s Pillow Cases 3s Pan Kittle 3s five Cofe Dishes 1s
ue Pott 2s Tobaco Box 6d Lignum Vite Punch Boal 3s Chest 5s
re Card 1s Three yd. of Toc Cloth 6s Half Bush 1s Earthen ware 2s
ve Pare old Lin Briches 5s. 4d Tallow 2:4d Cotton 8d Flax & Irons 5s
orse whip & Hammer 1s: 9d . . 3 = 12 : 8

8 = 2 = 3

[illegible]

Valued at

4 - 5 - 7

[illegible]

3 - 12 - 8

8 - 2 - 3

[illegible] left off to [illegible] the wife of John Mackor in Lieu [illegible]

Valued at

3 - 7 = 3

[illegible] portion [illegible] 4 = 14 = 6

8 - 2 - 3

[illegible]

Valued at

4 - 5 - 7

[illegible]

3 - 12 - 8

8 - 2 - 3

[illegible]

Valued at

4 - 5 - 7

[illegible]

3 - 12 - 8

Dec 6

	£ s d
The Sum Tottal of the personal Estate Amounting to	70 = 8 = 5
& The Amount of the Real Estate	72 - 0 - 0
Total of Real & personal	£ s d 142 : 8 = 5

Samuel Gift
Ebenezer [illegible]
Silv. Martin
} Aprizers

Dec. 63

Bristol ss December ye 6th 1763
Then before the Honble George Leonard Esqr Judge of Probate of Wills &c for the County of Bristol [illegible] on the Estate of Robert Gift the Late of Rehoboth Deceased made Oath that the within [illegible] Inventory Contains ye whole of that Estate [illegible] as it is come to her hands and knowledge and that [illegible] more [illegible] she will [illegible]

Coram George Leonard

[illegible]

d and Sett off To Hezekiah Goff in Real Estate one Acre & half
begining at a Stake and heap of Stones in ye Easterly Line of Robert Goffs
being the Easterly Corner of the Share Sett off to Comfort thence South
Degrees East forty five rods with said Comforts Share to ye Share Sett
ary the wife of Solomon Horton thence with said marys Share about
rods Ending in a point thence Turning & Runing Northerly & westerly
Share Sett off to Robert & partly with said Roberts own Land to ye first
valued at . . . . 4 : 9 : 7

vided & Sett off to him ye Sd Hezekiah in Personal Estate
cket 4s: 6d four old Shirts 5s: 6d flock Bed 9s Bolster & Rag Coverlid
Kittle 3s: 6d Skilet & Tramel 6s Jugg 2 Glass Bottels 2s Chest 6s } 3 : 12 : 8
worsted 16 Two Looking Glasses 7s: 2d . . .

8 : 2 : 3

d: Whereas there is a Small piece or Strip of Land Lying Adjoyning
ly Side of the Share Sett off to Robert Goff the Administrator which
Heirs Chalenge to be part of said Deceased Estate & they say ought
vided: which said piece of Land is Likewise Chalenged by said Admintr
non Property & so by him forbid to be Divided: The Dispute & Contest
tween the parties from a Different Construction by them made of the
Records & Conveyance of said Land: It is therefore by us Considered at
making this Division: Needfull and Just that if on Tryal made ye
and now in Contest prove to be a part of said Deceasts Estate: there be
to ye Heirs of the same the Priviledge to pass and Repass across any or
res where it shall be most Convenient to Git to ye same in order to occupy
it as need shall serve . . .

wise Further Inform That it is Supposed by some persons that There is
e Quarters of an Acre of Land Lying with in ye Bounds of the above Described
and by us Divided: which said Three Quarters of an Acre Belongs to ye
Other the Deceast wife of Ichabod Franklen which Fell to said Heirs out of
Daniel Horton or Deceasts Share and the said Robert Goff Deceast having
time purchased all the other Rights in said Daniels Share and so no Division
by we Could Certainly Know where it Lay: we therefore Have Laid the
ds & Every other Share Except Lewis across the same so as to take their
rtion so that none of the Heirs to said Goffs Estate will be Injured thereby

Rehobotth April ye 28th A.D 1764 }
William Bullock
Silvanus Martin
John Wheeler } Committee

4th pg Div'n Estate Robert Goff

Item Divided and Sett off To Hezekiah Goff in Real Eſtate one Acre & ha
Bound: begining at a Stake and heap of Stones in ye Eaſterly Line of Robert
Land Being the Eaſterly Corner of the Share Sett off to Comfort thence Sou
Eleven Degrees Eaſt forty five rods with Said Comforts Share to ye Share
off To mary the wife of Solomon Horton thence with Said marys Share
Thirteen rods Ending in a point thence Turning & Runing Northerly & weſt
with ye Share Sett off to Robert & partly with Said Roberts own Land to ye
Corner Valued at . . . . 4 = 9

Item Alſo Divided & Sett off to him ye Sd Hezekiah in Perſonal Eſtate
Flanl. Jacket 4s: 6d four old Shirts 5s: 6d flock Bed 9s Bolſter & Rag Coverlid
5s pott & Kittle 3s: 6d Skilet & Tramel 6s Jugg 2 Glaſs Bottels 2 Cheſt 6 } 3 = 1
Flax 6s worſted 16 Two Looking Glaſses 7s: 2d . . .

8.

Memorandm: Whereas there is a Small piece or Strip of Land Lying Adjoyni
to ye Eaſterly Side of the Share Sett off to Robert Goff the Adminiſtrator wh
The Other Heirs Chalenge to be part of Said Deceaſed Eſtate & they Say ough
to be Divided: which Said piece of Land is Likewiſe Chalenged by Said Ad
to be his own Property & So by him forbid to be Divided: The Diſpute & Cont
Ariſeing between the parties from a Different Conſtruction by them made of t
original Records & Conveyance of Said Land: It therefore by us Conſidered a
the Time of makeing this Diviſion: Needfull and Juſt that upon Tryal made
Piece of Land now in Conteſt prove to be a part of Said Deceaſts Eſtate: ther
Reſerved to ye Heirs of the Same the Priviledge to paſs and Repaſs acroſs any
all the Shares where it Shall be moſt Convenient to Git to ye Same in order to
& Improve it as need Shall Serve . . . .

we Likewiſe Further Inform That it is Suppoſed by Some perſons that Ther
About Three Quarters of an Acre of Land Lying with in ye Bounds of the above
Track of Land by us Divided: which Said Three Quarters of an Acre Belongs t
Heirs of Eſther the Deceaſt wife of Ichabod Franklen which Fell to Said Heirs
Their unkle Daniel Hortons Deceaſts Share and the Said Robert Goff Deceaſt ha
in his Life time purchaſed all the other Rights in Said Daniels Share and So n
made whereby we Could Certainly Know where it Lay: we therefore Have Lai
widows Thirds & Every other Share Except Lewis Acroſs the Same So as to tak
Equal proportion So that none of the Heirs to Said Goffs ~~Eſtate~~ will Be Injured

Dated at Rehobott April ye 28th A:D 1764 }

William Bullock
Silvanus Martin
John Wheeler } Co

left side
4th pg Divn estate
Robt Goff

Aug 7th 1764 allowed

Robart goff of Rehobotte in the county of Bristol administraator on the Esstate of Robart goff late of sd Rehobotte in sd County of Bristol deseast Esstate being intestate accoumpteth to his honor ~~[illegible]~~ george Leleanord Esq judge of probate for granting administraition on the Esstate of sd intestate in the following manner - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

The accoumptant charges himself with the whole of sd intestates moveabel Esstait it being Apprized at	£ 70=8=5
and said accoumptant also chargeth him self with the following articals - one iron goose	0=5=0
one Third part of a heckel	0=6=0
cash Reseived of Consider Atherton	0:17-0
cash Reseived of Isaac Burr	0-1-0
cash Reseived of John Davis junr	0-1-0
Two small swine	1-10-0
one other small swine	0:12-0
	£ 74=0=5

The accoumptant Prays the allowance of the following sums that he has payd out to sundry persons as appeareth

payed to Vallentine Wheeler Esq	£ 4 10:0
payed to Nathaniel Bliss	3-9:1
payed to Ephraim [illegible]	1-12-6
payed to Thomas Carpenter	0=10-6
payed to Thomas Carpenter the 3	0-16-10
payed to samuel goff junr	0:15-1
payed to Caleb Carpenter	0=12=0
payed to Joshua [illegible]	0=6=5
payed to William goff	0=2=8
payed to Ebenezer Ingolls	0=5=0
payed to Shebel Brown	0:3=0
~~payed to James [illegible] Esq~~	0-1-0 0=0=6
payed to Susan [illegible]	0-6=8
payed to William Bullock Esq	0=7=9
payed to John Wheeler	0:2=0

Robart goff of Rehobotte in the county of Bris~~t~~ administrator on the Esstate of Robart goff late of sd Rehobotte in sd County of Bristol deseast his Esstatt being in testate accompteth to his honor ~~george~~ george Leleanord Esq judge of probate for granting administration on the Esstate of sd in testate in the following manner

The accompttant charges himself with the whole of sd in testate moveabel Esstait

it being Apprized at	£ 70=8=5
and said accomptant also chargeth him self with the following articls — one iron goose	0=5=0
one Third part of a heckel	0=6=0
cash Reseived of Amriden anthenton	0:17-0
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cash Reseived of John Davis junr	0-1-0
Two small swine	1-10-0
one other small swine	0:12-0
	£ 74=0=5

The accomptant Prays the allowance of the following sums that he has payd Exept to sundry persons as followeth

payed to Vallentine wheeler Esq	£ 4 10:0
payed to Nathaniel Bliss	3-9:1
payed to Ephraim Hunt	1-12-6
payed to Thomas carpenter	0=10-6
payed to Thomas carpenter the 3d	0-16-10
payed to samuel goff junr	0:15-1
payed to Calab carpenter	0:12:0
payed to Joshua Reanwell	0:6:5
payed to William goff	0:2:8
payed to Ebenezer Ingols	0:5:0
payed to Shubel Bowen	0:3:0
~~payed to James ... Esq~~	0-1-0
payed to Gideon Cornwell	0:0:6
payed to William Bullock Esq	0-6-8
payed to John wheeler	0:7:9
payed to Joseph Sanders	0:2:0
payed to Israel Barney	0:3:0
payed to Joseph Bringingham	0:2:4
payed to samuel Burr	0:4 6
payed to Elisha Bliss junr	0:6-8
payed to Silvanus martin	0:9:0
payed to Daniel Hunt	0:4:2
payed to Josiah Tenney	0:2:2
payed to William Lawton	0:5:0
payed to ~~William~~ Benjamin Bullock	2=0
payed to Henry peck	0:4-6
payed to mercy peck	0:15:0
~~payed to constant goff~~	0:7:6
~~payed to hannah ...~~	0-5-0
payed to the Register of this office	0:12:8
payed to Jesse Baker	0:3:10
payed to William Kellon	0:16-0
~~payed to John wheeler~~	0-1-2
payed to the Clark of this office for Examining allowing and Recording this account	0-6-8

and the accomptant also prays the allowance of the articls following

for 4 days time expended in selling the ... going as accomptant at 5s	£ 0-15-0
~~for angels cost in the same~~	0 0 0
for other time and Expenses in the course of my administration	1-10-0

and the accomptant prays the allowance of the following to the in testate widow ~~to~~

11 bushels of indian c
15 lb of meat apprised a
sauce apprised at
salt apprised at
sope apprised at
Two small swine a

~~payd ...~~ £-5-0

from April 23d 1764 not Paid

payed to [illegible] . . . 0:3:0

· payed to Israel Barney — — . . . 0:2:4

· payed to Joseph Bringingham — . . . 0:4:6

· payed to samuel Berre — . . . 0:6:8

· payed to Elisha Bliss junr — . . . 0:9:0

· payed to silvanus manchin — . . . 0:4:2

· payed to Daniel Hunt — . . . 0:2:2

· payed to Josiah Tenney — . . . 0:5:0

· payed to william Lawton

· payed to ~~william~~ Benjamin Bullock : 2:0

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payed to mercy peck — . . . 0:7:6

payed to constant goff — — . . . 0: 4:0

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Item: Divided and Sett off To Robert Goff Eldest son of Said Deceased his Double
Share In Real Estate as Follows: About three Acres Next to his own Land at
The North End thence Runing Southerly & Bounding Easterly on the afore mentioned
Land in Contest between the Said Robert Goff & ye other Heirs of Said Deceast! Estate
Thence Runing west Seven Rods to ye Share Sett of to mary ye wife of Solomon Hortons
Easterly Corner: thence North Six Degrees west to the Said Robert Goffs own Land
Thence Easterly Bounding with his own Land Seventeen rods to ye first Corner: Like:
wise we have Sett off to him the Hay Barn Standing on ye widows third, & Reserve
to him to Carry off the same: all which we Value at . . . . . . £8 = 19s = 2d —

Item: Also Divided & Sett off to him ye following personal Estate, Tick and
Feathers 82s:9d worsted Combs 24s Two Coats 25s:6d Cloth 3s Stockings & Spur
5s Coverlid 24s Sheet & pillow Cases 10:6 Tub 1s pinions & wool 11s:6d Horse Coler
& Traces 1s Baskets & old axe 4:1 . . . . . . 7 = 5 = 4
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Robert Goff Deceast: Namely Charles Jacob & Raichel (Goffs) Their part in Said
Estate as follows: (to wit) Two peuter platers 5s Quart Bason 1s Three Ditto 2s:3d
Quart pot 1s:6d Framed plate 1s poringer 1s Trunk 1:6 Rundlet 1s:6 Brewing tub 4s
Drawing Knife 1s.6d in all . . . . . . £1 = 4s = 8d —
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Estate: Two Acres & fifty rods of Land Bounded: Begining at ye South west Corner
of the Double Share Sett off to Robert Goff thence North Twenty Six Degrees west
To the North westerly Corner of said Robert Goffs own Land by the High way: ~~thence~~
thence Six rods and a third of a Rod Runing Southwest by the High way to a Stake
& heap of Stones for a Corner thence Turning & Runing South easterly Bounding
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The Heirs of the above said Anna Deceast & to be Eight rods wide at ye Easterly
End And we Valued the same at . . . . . . 4 = 9 = 7 —

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· payed to Daniel Hunt - - - 0:4:2
· payed to josiah Tenny - - - 0:2:2
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Sears says estate divided 23 Apr 1764

Item: Divided and Sett of To Robert Gof Eldeſt Son of Said Deſeaſed his Double Share In Real Eſtate as Follows: About three Acres Next to his own Land at The North End thence Runing Southerly & Bounding Eaſterly on the affore mentioned Land in Conteſt between the Said Robert Gof & ye other Heirs of Said Deſeaſt Eſtate Thence Runing weſt Seven Rods to ye Share Sett of to mary ye wife of Solomon Horton Eaſterly Corner. Thence North Six Degrees weſt to the Said Robert Goffs own Land Thence Eaſterly Bounding with his own Land Seventeen rods to ye firſt Corner: Like:wiſe we have Sett off to him the Hay Barn Standing on ye widows third, & Reſerve to him to Carry off the ſame: all which we Value at . . £ 8 = s 19 = d 2 —

Item: Alſo Divided & Sett of him ye following perſonal Eſtate: Tick and Feathers 22:9 worſteed Combs 24 Two Coats 25:6 Cloth 3 Stockings & Spur 5 Coverlid 24 Sheet & pillow Caſes 10:6 Tub 1 pinions & wool 11:6 Horſe Coler & Traces 4 Baſkets & old axe 4:1 . . . 7 = 5 = 4

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8 = 2 = 3

Item Divided & Sett off to Preſilla The wife of Nathanael Hilton In Real Two Acres & forty rods of Land being Six rods & a Third of a Rod wide at ye High way & Eight Rods and half at ye Eaſterly End Bounding North Eaſterly on the Share Sett of to Mary & South weſterly with ye Share Sett off to Sarah: Valued at 4 = 9 = 7

Item Alſo Sett of to her in perſonal one warming pan 5 Salt morter 4 Dye tub 1 old wheels 4 Temples & Shettel 6 part of a mare 58:2 3 = 12 = 8

8 = 2 = 3

Item Divided & Sett off to Sarah ye wife of Valentine Wheelen Two Acres & Ten rods of Land being Six rods & one Third of a Rod wide by the Highway & Eight rods & half at ye Eaſterly End & Bounds North Eaſterly ye Share Sett off to Preſilla & South weſterly to ye Share Sett of To Enoch . . Valued at 4 = 9 = 7

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8 = 2 : 3

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Mazyck Reel
Mazyck BK 18 – 461, 498
These are cited for estate by Lewis on another ref.

probate records of Bristol Co Mass (576,794)

guardianship papers Hezekiah + James Goff

KNOW All Men by theſe Preſents,

That We Samuel Gofe & Joseph Willis Colts of Rehoboth Husbandmen & Isaak Tiffany of Barrington house Carpenter all in the County of Bristoll in y^e province of the Massachusets Bay in N England Are holden and ſtand firmly Bound and Obliged unto N: Blagrove Esq^r his Succeſſors or Aſſigns, in the full Sum of one hundred Pounds: To be paid unto the ſaid N: Blagrove Esq^r his Succeſſors or Aſſigns, in the Office of Judge of the Probate of Wills, and for Granting Letters of Adminiſtration on the Eſtates of Perſons Deceaſed, in the ſaid County of Bristoll To the true Payment whereof, We joyntly and ſeverally bind Our Selves, and Our ſeveral and reſpective Heirs, Executors and Adminiſtrators, firmly by theſe Preſents. Sealed with our Seals: Dated the Sixteenth Day of March Anno Domini, 1726/7

THE Condition of this Obligation is ſuch,

That if the above-bounden Sam^l Gofe who is Nominated and Allowed to be Guardian unto Hezekiah Gofe and ~~a Minor~~ James Gofe above y^e age of fourteen years Children of Anthony Gofe late of Barrington in the County of Bristoll Deceaſed, ſhall and do well and truly Perform and Diſcharge the Truſt and Office of Guardian unto the ſaid Minor, and that in and by all things according to Law; And ſhall render a plain and true Accompt of your ſaid Guardianſhip upon Oath, and all and ſingular ſuch Eſtate as ſhall come to your hands and poſſeſſion by virtue thereof, and of the Profits and Improvements of the ſame, ſo far as the Law will charge you there-with (when you ſhall be thereunto Lawfully required) and ſhall Pay and Deliver what and ſo much of the ſaid Eſtate as ſhall be found remaining upon your Accompt, (the ſame being firſt Examined and Allowed of by the Judge or Judges, for the time being, of the Probate of Wills, &c. within the County of Bristoll aforeſaid) unto the ſaid Minor when they ſhall arrive at full Age; or otherwiſe as the ſaid Judge or Judges by his or their Decree or Sentence purſuant to Law ſhall Limit and Appoint: Then this Obligation to be Void, otherwiſe to remain in full force.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in Preſence of us

Nath^ll Paine

Stephen Paine

Samuell Goff

Joseph Willis

Isaah Tiffany

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Middlesex Co Mass deeds Vol 16 p 200 (554,006)

Goffe
to
Wyman

To all People before whom this Deed of Sale shall Come Greeting Now Know ye that I Anthony Goffe late of Woburn in the County of Midd^x in her Majesties Province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England Labourer now of [illegible] in the County of [illegible] in her Majesties Province aforesaid For and in Consideration of the Sum of Six pounds and ten shillings money to me in hand before and truly paid by Benjamin Wyman of the Town of Woburn and County of Middlesex aforesaid Malster the receipt whereof I the said Anthony Goffe do by these presents acknowledge and therewith to be fully satisfied Contented and paid and thereof and of every part and parcell thereof Do fully freely Clearly and absolutely acquit exonerate and discharge him the said Benjamin Wyman his heirs Executors and Adm^rs and every of them for ever Have Given granted bargained and sold and by these presents Do further Give Grant Bargain Sell alien Enfeoffe Convey and Confirme unto him the said Benjamin Wyman his heirs & assigns for ever, one certaine piece or parcell of Land situate lying and being in the bounds of Woburn aforesd at a place called Maple Meadow Plaine, and containeth by estimation nine acres and three quarters be the same by estimation more or less, it is the plough Lot formerly laid out to Lieut John Wyman Decest in that place and was by me the said Anthony Goffe purchased of Eleazer Bateman; It is bounded on the East by with the Town Comon or ye woodland of the third Division and on the West by a highway leading to Andover or Maple Meadow Bridge, and is bounded on the North by and with land formerly belonging to John Baker and on ye South by a Lott formerly belonging to Richard Post, the which piece or parcell of Land as it is set forth described butted and bounded or how ever otherwise bounded or reputed to be bounded, with all the right of Trees wood and brush, grass and herbage thereon standing lying and growing and all that ever shall grow upon it; together also with all other rights titles profits priviledges improvements, and advantages thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining, shall be and remaine unto him the said Benjamin Wyman his heirs & assigns To Have and To Hold To him and them and his and theire own only proper use benefit and behoofe from hence forward and for ever; Furthermore I the said Anthony Goffe do for my selfe my heirs, Executors and Adm^rs and every of them Covenant & grant to & with him the said Benjamin Wyman his heirs and Assigns that I am at this Day & untill the signing and sealing of this Instrument the true and rightfull owner of the above granted premises; and therefore have in my selfe good rightfull power and Lawfull Authority to make sale of them; And that he the said Benjamin Wyman his heirs and Assigns shall or may from time to time and at all times for ever hereafter peaceably and quietly Have Hold occupy possess and enjoy them and every part of them in as full and ample manner as ever I my selfe did or might or might have done without the Lawfull Suit let hindrance and molestation contradiction eviction or ejection of me the said Anthony Goffe or any of my heirs or any other person or persons from by or under me; Hereby Covenanting and firmly obliging my selfe my heirs Executors and Adm^rs to Warrant maintaine & defend the above granted premises and the peaceable and quiet possession of them to him the said Benjamin Wyman his heirs & assigns for ever free and clear and clearly acquitted of and from all former gifts grants sales leases Joyntures Dowers wills Intailes mortgages bonds forfeitures, or any such like troubles or troubles at any time heretofore had made or done and from the Legall Claims of any other person or persons whatsoever by now having any Legall right Title or Interest therein or any part thereof. In Witness whereof I the said Anthony Goffe have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Seal this Thirteenth Day of January in the Eleventh Year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lady Anne of Great Brittain France and Ireland Queen &c Anno Doni Seventeen hundred & Twelve Thirteen. Anthony Goffe and a Seal = Signed sealed and delivered in the presence of: Edward Knight James Fowle — Middlesex. Anthony Goffe personally appeared before me John Usher Esq Justice of Peace, and acknowledged above said instrument as his act and Deed: Dated in Charlestown 13th Janu^y 1712/3 and Eleventh Year of her Majesties Reign

John Usher

Charlestowne Janu^y 15. 1712/3 / Recd and accordingly Entered By Saml Phipps Reg^r

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Barron
to
Barron

To all People to whome these presents shall come Eliz Barron of Watertowne in ye County of Midd^x within her Maj^ties Province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England housewright and Lydia my wife sendeth Greeting &c Know ye that we ye sd Eliz Barron & Lydia my wife For and in consideration of the Sum of Sixty pounds in money to us in hand pd and secured to be pd by Timothy Barron of the abovesd Town & County Weaver the receipt whereof we do by these presents acknowledge, and our selves therewith fully satisfied and contented, and thereof and of every part and parcell thereof Do Exonerate acquit and discharge the abovesd Timothy Barron his heirs Executors and Adm^rs for ever by these presents Have granted bargained sold aliened enfeoffed and Confirmed And by these presents Do freely fully and absolutely grant bargain sell alien enfeoffe and confirme unto ye said Timothy Barron unto his heirs & assigns for ever One Mansion House Barn and Orchard and Three acres and a halfe of Land be the same more or less and is situate in the Easterly end of said Town and is butted and bounded Easterly

13 Jan 1712/13 Anthony Goffe sold to Benjamin Wyman
Anthony, late of Woburn, living Sudbury MA

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Goff Polley

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Dear Bill:

Yes, there are quite a few documents enclosed - more than I thought there would be, but I was on a roll and couldn't seem to find a stopping place. Actually, as you know, a good researcher follows one line at a time, but your lines overlapped in the sources so I kept copying in all different directions.

I've organized the material in family lines so I think it will be fairly easy to follow. I found a lot of material on Goff, Polley and Toogood, and kept running into Bliss here and there but I was close to the "confusion line", so thought I'd better send you what I have. I believe there is material on Bliss (although I haven't researched the line) because in my research I kept running into a mention of a Bliss here and there. (I've enclosed one little mention.)

I also made copies of a couple of maps. I don't know how much you know about this area, but the Rehoboth records show births in Barrington. The maps explain some of the geography, and I also copied a resource sheet showing how Barrington and Rehoboth records can be the same. Fortunately, I found some probate extracts for Bristol County, and that helped confirm some of the facts. In addition to the attached copies, I researched other sources such as "History of Swwansea" by O.O. WRight, "In a Place Called Swansea" by J.R. Hall, and the three volumes of "Bristol County". Nothing was found in those volumes, and also the "New England Historical and Genealogical Register" and "The American Genealogist" had no further information.

The Goff information confirms your pedigree chart and gives us some additional dates. Also, the Goff's must have been fairly important people in Rehoboth because there is a Goff Memorial Hall (pictures attached). In searching for facts on Anthony Goff, I went to Torrey's "New England Marriages Before 1700" and found at the time of their marriage Anthony was listed as being from Billerica and Sarah Polley from Woburn. This opened a whole new view as those two towns are not in Bristol County but are sort of west of Boston. I was fairly skeptical that those two were the same as the ones in Bristol County, but finally found some documentation which supported this. I did'nt blame them for leaving Woburn though when I found they had two children who died within a few days of birth - I think I'd leave and start life somewhere else, too!

title?

what! pre! origin?

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must not be origin

wrong parents covered for ? Sarah was Richard's bro Robert who m 1st mary Gladding

I copied the whole book on the Goff's, and I hope it wasn't too much for you. I was just going to copy the pages referring to Richard and Martha and daughter, Sarah, but then I thought you may want their parents - and then their parents, etc. I felt you would be fascinated with their origin in Wales, so ended up copying the whole thing. I believe the book is much more authentic than many family genealogies - that's why I copied the Preface. There are places where the printing is hard to read and it's because it is a typescript. Unfortunately, for some reason the typist decided to type some names in red, and no matter how I worked on the copier, the red wouldn't copy very well. I hope it's legible enough - if not, please let me know and I'll type up the info you are missing.

Once I found Sarah Polley was from Woburn, it opened new research doors, and I was able to find facts about her parents. George Polley married Mary Wright. His father was George, and he married Elizabeth Winn. (It was tricky working out which George was which, but I feel pretty confident that George had the George who married Mary Knight). The father George came from Shoreditch, England, and there's an interesting item about him "harboring inmates". Fortunately, there is a good genealogy on the Polley family which seems very well documented and I think you will be pleased with it.

The Toogood family was not very good for awhile. Then when I found another marriage for Martha, some of the facts started to make sense. From what I can gather, the original Toogood may have been an indentured servant who came here to work for a Marshfield in Connecticut - for that reason, we may not be able to find his origins as easily. However, he seems to have made a name for himself in Rehoboth. Fortunately, there is a good genealogy on the Toogood family, and I think you will find it interesting.

If you wish me to continue with the Bliss line, I must tell you in the instances when I've run across the Bliss name, I believe the father of Martha Bliss was Jonathan. You have Nathan in your pedigree chart - are you sure of that? I'll need to know that before I go any farther.

Bill, I hope this is as interesting to you and I found it all to be. I have enjoyed the research, and hope I've covered all bases - although I may have missed a date here and there and more research may uncover it. If you wish me to continue, please let me know if you want the Bliss line next, or shall I switch to Salisbury?

It's snowing heavily right now, but if the sturdy postal system comes through, you should receive this before too long. Best of luck to you with your research.....and living through this exceptional winter we are having. (Fortunately, I love snow!)

Cordially,

Louise

Louise W. La Count, C.G.R.S.

Bill Toone

7/15/96
c new group sheets
2 gens Goff

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July 6,1996

Dear Jackie,

I hope everything is going well with you and that the ocean breezes are keeping you cool.

Finally I got around to having a researcher check the Thomas Theodore Goff documents at the NEHGS Library to see if they contained any information to document that the Anthony^{1} Goff who married Sarah Polley in Woburn, MA in the mid to late 1600's was the same Anthony^{2} Goff who later appeared in Swansea/Rehoboth, MA. You may recall that I wrote you once asking if you had any documentation on this.

father + son

Further, I was questioning whether our Sarah Goff was really the daughter of Richard Goff as stated in the Wheeler genealogy. Another Goff descendant I had written to about the Anthony Goff question pointed out to me that the vital records of Rehoboth give a death listing for Sarah Goff, the daughter of Richard, prior to the marriage of our Valentine Wheeler to Sarah Goff.

wrong Sarah

What the researcher found documented to my satisfaction that the two Anthonies were the same and that our Sarah Goff was the daughter of Richard's brother Robert. This demonstrates the folly of accepting undocumented genealogical information and makes me wonder how many other inaccuracies there are in my files. On the other hand, who has the time and resources to thoroughly document everything in his genealogy files? But if one is really honest he shouldn't accept it without documentation. Thank goodness there are people like Thomas Theodore Goff's researcher Mr. Sears.

As a consequence of Sarah's being the daughter of Robert, we have lost our Toogood line, which really saddens me. It wasn't that it was such a great line filled with interesting ancestors, but I really liked the surname "Toogood." I guess we just have to face up to it and say, "Too bad, Toogood. Good-by."

* I have asked my researcher to see if she can find anything more in the TTG papers about Sarah's mother, thought now to be Mary Gladding, whose line was already one of ours.

Also of interest to me was Mr. Sears comments about the genealogy compiled by Mr. Anjou, which I believe I previously sent to you. I don't remember now if I did or not, as I did not put much stock in it. I am always skeptical of genealogies that trace a line back to Medieval Times without any documentation.

I hope you find this material interesting. Be assured that I'll continue sending you information of interest as I acquire it.

Best wishes,

Bill

Abdiel Goff/Davi file

GOFF

Thos. Theodore Goff collection at NEHGS. Located left of Winifred Lovering Holman papers. See file folder 326.
Huge. Has 20 file folders on Anthony Goff
4 file folders Sarah Goff Wheeler.
* See Francis Sears research Swansea area.
See a separate notebook on Probate Abstracts Bristol Co. MA.
Would these also appear in Rounds Bristol Co Probates?

I don't have the info. as to where Robt 2 ch. by 1st wf Mary Gladding were recorded. Poss. Swansa or Dighton, needs cking. Where were Anthony1 ch recorded? He m in Woburn MA. Was he the one in Exeter ME or NH in 1677? or Hampton 1681? He was in Billirica by 1685.

think not

Ghoffe
see Chaffe
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Arnold
VR

JOYCE S. PENDERY, C.G.R.S.

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12 June 1996

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Dear Mr. Towne:

It's my turn to explain a long silence! Your letter of 18 May arrived while I was away on an extended Elderhostel trip to Turkey. I enjoy learning about ancient history and archeology, so this was a wonderful experience. I am trying to do some of the more difficult trips while I am in good shape. The 80+-year olds managed on this trip, but it wasn't easy for them.

On Tuesday I went to NEHGS and found the Thomas Theodore Goff collection. I was not prepared for the extent of this material. First, there are the 20-30 large boxes of index cards, arranged alphabetically by first name (if the surname was Goff) or by surname, if not Goff. These index cards headed by individual's names indicate which file folders contain information about the individual. There are about 20 different file folders with information about Anthony Goffe, for example, but only 4 with information about Sarah Goff Wheeler. I did not count the number of file boxes filled with folders, but my guess is 40 to 50! The references you sent were helpful, but I decided to initially approach the collection through its own index.

I sought answers to the following problems, more or less in order:

Yes .Was ANTHONY GOFF of Billerica who married SARAH POLLEY of Woburn the same Anthony Goff who later appears in Rehoboth? —Son Anth Jr

prob .Was this ANTHONY GOFF the father of RICHARD GOFF of Rehoboth? yes

NO .Was SARAH GOFF who married VALENTINE WHEELER the Sarah Goff, daughter of RICHARD GOFF and MARTHA TOOGOOD? If not, whose daughter was she? Robt 2

From the index cards, I found that the names of the individuals we are interested in all turned up in file folder #236. There was an entire file box filled with 5 fat folders all labelled #326. Some folders were replies to Goff family questionnaires Thomas T. Goff sent out to family members, along with correspondence pertaining thereto. Apparently Thomas T. Goff had a researcher named Francis Sears do research in the Swansea area, and one file folder held this material. I scanned all pages, but found answers to most of your questions in the Sears correspondence. [Copies enclosed.]

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who was anthony in
Exeter ME or NH 1677

The Sears letter dated May 23, 1936, states that there were only two early Anthony Goffs, the first married Sarah Polly/Polley and lived in Billerica, Woburn, Swansea, etc., and the second was his son who married Elizabeth Watts and went to Coventry and West Greenwich. RI Kent Co

It appears that the births of most of the sons of Anthony^{1} and Sarah Polley Goff were not recorded anywhere, and that the "preponderance of the evidence" argument must be used to claim that Anthony^{1} and Sarah indeed had 10 sons, the first two of whom (James^{2} and Joseph^{2}) died young at Woburn. Mr, Sears believes that both Richard^{2} and Robert^{2} were among the sons of Anthony^{1} and Sarah. yes

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The ~~circumstancial~~ evidence indicates that Sarah^{3} Wheeler was the daughter of Robert^{2} Goff, not of Richard^{2} Goff. This is proved from the notebook of abstracts of "Goff Probate Records of Bristol County, Mass." among the Goff papers. Abstracts of probate records for the estate of Richard^{2} Goff, husband of Martha, died in 1743, do not include a daughter Sarah^{3} among the heirs. However, abstracts of the probate records for the estate of Robert^{2} Goff, (husband of Elisabeth) died 1763, include Sarah^{3}, wife of Valentine Wheeler. A probate record reference is given. (Eliz was 3rd wf of Robt Goff - no ch. by him)

intestate

Bristol Co MA
18/499
+ Goff collection
MSS A G64
#214

It would have been good if I had found proof of the the parentage of Sarah Wheeler first, but I found it last instead! I believe your questions are answered, and after you have perused the wordy Sears material, if you want me to look into original records for definitive proofs, I will be pleased to do so.

Your invoice for two hours research plus copies and postage is included. This was indeed an interesting research experience. I have used the neighboring Winifred Lovering Holman Papers often, but had never noticed the extensive Goff collection which is located just to the left of the Holman collection. To me, it is amazing that such dedicated researchers could amass so much information during their lifetimes. *

Very sincerely yours,

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By order of Court,
Wm Haswell, Register

1832

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Bennington District }

To William Parker, Lydia Parker, Stephen Hibbard, James Hibbard, Alpine Hibbard, Stephen Hibbard, George Hibbard [illegible] daughters, Betty [illegible] [illegible] and Stafford [illegible] heirs to the estate of Alpine Hibbard late of [illegible] in said district deceased

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& Stephen Millerd
Squire Millerd

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Calvin Samson for my-self &
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Dec 7 1831

Squire Millerds Estate

Citation to heirs.
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We the subscribers Heirs at Law of the Estate of
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nington & State of Vermont Deceased do agree that Squire
Millard son of the sd Squire Millard deceased shall have
in the settlement of the Estate of sd deceased four hun-
dred Dollars more than the other heirs or the representa-
tives of the Children of the deceased to be taken equally
from the shares of the Children living & from the shares
of the representatives or Heirs of any of the Children of
the sd Squire Millard [illegible] If not
all sign this agreement there is only to be taken from
our shares of sd Estate only in proportion to the whole
number of Children of sd deceased & the represen
tatives. of the Heirs of any of his Children that are
deceased meaning & intending by this agreement
that in case all the Heirs sign it that the sd Squire
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James Millard
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a Letter of Attorney
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Real Estate

the home farm on wich the decease lived said
to contain 86 acres together with the buildings thereon
at 29 dollars per acre amounting to ——— $2494 " "

also one other lot said to contain 100 acres | lying west
of the home farm and adjoining the same at
15 dollars per acre amounting to ——— $1500 " "

also one other lot known by the name of the Himes pla
or farm sd to contain 65 acres wich is jointly and severally
owned by the decease and Squire Millard Jr in Common
and undivided the one half of wich is apprised by us at
0 dollars per acre amounting to ——— $325 " "

one other piece or Parcell
also one other piece or parcel of land call and known
by the name of the Northhampton lot owned in common
with Squire Millard Jr as above sd to contain 50 acres
one equal half at 4 dollars per acre amounting to $100 " "

one other piece or parcel of land lying on the east side
of the river and adjoining the home farm sd to conta
33
3 acres at 18 dollars per acre amounting to ——— $594 " "

one other farm call and known by the name of the Harris
place sd to contain 115 acres owned by the decease in common
with Seneca Phillips & Alanson Millard one equal half
apprised at 17 dollars per acre amounting to ——— $977,50

also one equal half of all the undivided land lying east
of the Harris farm above mentioned at ——— $12 " "

Seneca Phillips + ALANSON MILLARD - equal HALF

Seneca Phillips was town clerk of Stanford

no dates this paper

Inventory Estate Squire Millard of Stamford
Bennington Co VT aforesaid on oath by us
the subscribers Probate Court District
of Bennington

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① Home Farm where Squire resided 86 acres
incl. buildings $29 per acre $2499

② Lot w/ 100 acres, west of home farm & adjoining it +
at $15 per acre 1500

③ another Lot aka Hines — farm 65 acres
jointly & severally owned by Squire & Squire Jr +
In common & undivided, one half appraised by us 325
$ — per acres,

④ another piece or parcel aka Southhampton or Northhampton Lot owned
in common w/ Squire Jr 50 acres an equal half +
@ $4 per acre 100

⑤ another land on east side of River adjoining +
the ? Labone farm 33 acres @ $18 per acre 594

⑥ another ~~farm~~ aka Harris farm 115 acres
owned by Squire, in common w/ Seneca Phillips
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MATT BAKER

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HAMBLETT
DURRANT
SNOW

Joseph HAMBLETT Sr. b. 5 July 1708 where? died when? where? Married Susanne DURRANT on 1 May 1735. Joseph HAMBLET Jr. m. Dorcas Snow ? Oct. 1767. Where born & died? Was Joseph HAMBLET Jr. son of above?

Mrs. Maurice F. Hamblett, 900 Benaire Ave., Venice, FL 33595

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FOOTE
KELLOGG
MOODY

Joannah FOOTE (1629-1666) m. Joseph KELLOGG of Boston and Hadley, MA. Who were her parents and siblings?

John MOODY (ca 1593-1655) of Hartford, CT, m. Sarah ??? Need her parents & siblings.

Mrs. Winona F. Folks, 10407 Pleasant Valley Road, Sun City, AZ 85351

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WALKER
MILLARD
BAKER
AYERS

Walker, John Lansing, by Dorset, VT tombstone, was born 11 Nov. 1798 in Cavendish, VT (by Manchester town record). Parentage sought. Seek parents of Hannah MILLARD, wife of Peter BAKER. She d. Mt. Holly, VT 23 June 1840 ae 63 years, 2 mos. 27 days. Seek parents of John Lansing WALKER who m. at Windham, VT 6 Nov. 1820 Jane AYERS.

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b. 1777

Hubbel Lathrop, RFD#2, Arlington, VT 05250

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Reference Dept.